

Moscow Charges Finns 'Threaten' War Upon Soviet

Paper Assails Foreign Minister
Erkko for Speech
GIVES WARNING

Compares Finland's Position With That
Of Poland

Moscow.—(P)—Pravda, organ of the communist party declared today that Finland's Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko had "directly threatened" the Soviet Union and that his remarks of Tuesday night "cannot be appraised otherwise than as an appeal for war with the U.S.S.R."

Pravda said Erkko's position was "precisely like that of former Polish Foreign Minister Beck. It is known that he too made provocative speeches before the Polish-German war, and the result was that he provoked war with Germany."

Beck, it said, "had the support of certain powers, and because of this, Poland perished." Britain and France were not named directly.

On Russia's part, Pravda asserted: "Assure Our Safety"

"We shall send to help any and all maneuvers and we shall go directly toward our aims. We shall assure our safety and obtain our goal, crushing all in our way."

The newspaper attacked unnamed "political leaders" in Sweden, saying, "during the czarist regime, when Russia had all of Finland, including the Åland Islands, they were kicking the boots of czarist Russia. Now, when we ask for only one naval base, they are screaming protests."

"We know that in doing so they are meeting the request of their western bosses"

The article dealing with negotiations for concessions which Russia had asked of her little Baltic neighbor came on the day a Finnish delegation was expected to start its final discussions at the Kremlin.

Foreign circles had interpreted Erkko's speech Wednesday night as conciliatory in tone and foresaw early settlement of the Russian requests, but the Pravda article employed the strongest language yet employed publicly in the four-week negotiations.

Delays Attacked
Citing the fact that Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania already had signed mutual assistance pacts with Russia, Pravda said:

"Attempts to deny the mutual advantages of these agreements for their common enemies interested in fomenting war not only in western but in eastern Europe as well, particularly on the Baltic coast."

It said that "naturally, the government of the U.S.S.R. was bound to address similar proposals to the fourth country bordering on the U.S.S.R.—Finland."

Pravda declared Russia had met Finland halfway on all important questions, mentioning that Premier-For. Eljas Erkko had "Vachaslav Molotov Tuesday told the supreme soviet that Russia had not insisted on a mutual assistance pact because Finland believed such a pact was incompatible with her position of absolute neutrality."

"In exchange for territories on the Karelian isthmus and certain other areas, vitally necessary for the security of the U. S. S. R.," said Pravda, "we offered Finland territory of double size in Soviet Karelia, in Finland's 'interests'."

"The proposal for creation of a naval base for the Soviet at the northern entrance of the Gulf of Finland meets not only the interests of the Soviet Union but those of Finland herself, fully securing the Gulf of Finland against hostile actions on the part of third states."

"However, contrary to common sense, certain leaders of Finland express no desire at all to reach an agreement with the U. S. S. R."

It asserted that Finnish government had taken "emergency measures comprehensible only when a country is preparing for war: The evacuation of urban populations, mobilization of reservists and reorganization of industry to serve war needs."

"On the very next day after Molotov's speech, which fully clarified the position of Soviet-Finnish negotiations, Finland's Foreign Minister Erkko made a speech which can not be appraised otherwise than as an appeal for war with the U. S. S. R."

Dairy Fraud Case Soon
To be Given to Jurors
Beloit.—(P)—The case of Andrew J. Finley, retired tavernkeeper charged with defrauding the Merrick Dairy company of \$543, was expected to go to a jury in municipal court here late today or tomorrow.

Finley denied from the stand yesterday that he had any knowledge of checks made out to fictitious names which the state alleges were used in a scheme to obtain money from the dairy on false cream slips.

The former tavernkeeper denied that he had hired persons to pose as farmers and call for the checks as related in testimony of two state witnesses, Elmer L. Yeager, former weighmaster at the dairy, and Joseph Relph, a farmer.

Solve Series of Burglaries, 3 Gang Members Admit Charges In Justice Court At Waupaca

Waupaca.—Confessions by two men, who were arraigned in justice court this morning, have cleared up a series of burglaries in Waupaca county and this section of the state, according to Sheriff Duncan R. Campbell.

The confessions implicated three other men, one of whom appeared in justice court this morning, a second who is being held by Oconto county authorities and a third who is being sought.

Wayne Harris, 20, town of Dayton, and LeRoy Hunter, 21, Waupaca, this morning pleaded guilty of breaking and entering in the nighttime on four counts, attempting to break and enter in the nighttime on three counts and larceny of a shotgun. They were bound over by Justice of the Peace Soren W. Johnson to circuit court for sentencing.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, they are being held at the county jail in lieu of bonds of \$1,000 each.

Edwin Mork, 25, town of Waupaca, in justice court this morning pleaded guilty of receiving and concealing stolen property and of aiding in concealing of stolen property. He also was bound over to circuit court for sentencing tomorrow morning and is being held in lieu of a \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff Campbell said the burglars were arrested Wednesday and that a confession was obtained from one Wednesday night and from the second Thursday night. The pair was under suspicion for some time, Sheriff Campbell said.

Questioned by Sheriffs Harris, Hunter and Mork were questioned by sheriffs of Oconto, Shawano, Winnebago and Waushara counties yesterday. Sheriff Campbell said that the suspect who was arrested by Madison police and turned over to Sheriff Joseph Farrell, Oconto county, probably would be prosecuted in that county and not returned here to face charges.

The burglaries and attempted burglaries dated from Oct. 2 to Nov. 1 at Fremont, Big Falls, Helvetia, Waupaca, Oconto Falls, Pulifer, Oshkosh, Winchester and Plainfield.

Charges to which Harris and Hunter pleaded guilty this morning were burglarizing the Robert Erickson warehouse, Waupaca, and taking gas and oil on Oct. 2; burglarizing the Joseph Swedekski tavern, Fremont, and taking whisky, cigars, candy, cigarettes and cash on Oct. 3; burglarizing the Northwestern Paper company, Waupaca, and taking gas, oil and a fan on Oct. 20; and on the same night burglarizing the Waupaca Cooperative creamery, Waupaca, and taking candy and peanut machines; three attempted burglaries of a store and tavern at Big Falls and a tavern in the town of Helvetia on Oct. 6; and larceny of a gun owned by David Shambaue, Waupaca.

Other Burglaries
They also confessed breaking into two filling stations at Oconto Falls on Oct. 29, taking lock including three radios, several tires, a dozen tubes and oil; a service station at Turin on page 12 col. 3

74 are Hunted in
Lottery Racket

Federal Agents Begin
Roundup of Indicted
Group in 40 Cities

Boston.—(P)—In 40 cities, from Maine to Minnesota, federal agents began a roundup today of 71 men and 3 women indicted by a federal grand jury here last September as promoters and agents of an allegedly fraudulent \$20,000,000 lottery racket.

Among those listed for arrest was Abraham F. Zimmerman of Chicago national headquarters of the lottery syndicate, who has been named by United States Attorney Edmund J. Brandon as the "big shot" of the ring. Zimmerman earlier this year appealed a conviction for evasion of income the government contended totaled \$400,000 in a year.

Others sought in the middle west included Julius Zweig, named as manager of the Gold Bond company in St. Louis, alleged distributor center for lottery tickets, 92, of Chicago, and Russell F. "Duke" Emerich of Casey, Ill., former University of Chicago football star. Emerich was listed as office manager for the Twentieth Century Sales company, another alleged distribution agency for the Gold Bond lottery.

The three women were listed as Mrs. Gertrude Becker of Chicago, Zimmerman's secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Rice, nurse at the Will Rogers Memorial hospital, and Frances Schedrow, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Heil Accuses Ohl of 'Lying'
In Accusing Administration
Of 'Fooling' State Farmers

Madison.—(P)—Governor Heil charged in a speech before the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture last night that Henry Ohl, Jr., president of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, was "lying" when he accused the state administration of "fooling the farmers."

The governor referred to statements made by Ohl Wednesday at the state convention of the Farmers' Union at Portage. The federation president had accused the 1939 legislature, the Heil administration and the council of agriculture as "implacable enemies of the farmer and labor."

The governor gave his reply in the welcoming address at the banquet of the eleventh annual farmers get-together conference and farm exposition sponsored by the council of agriculture. About 400 persons attended.

"The council of agriculture," said Julius Heil is fooling the farmers with his promises," the governor began. "I want to say to you people

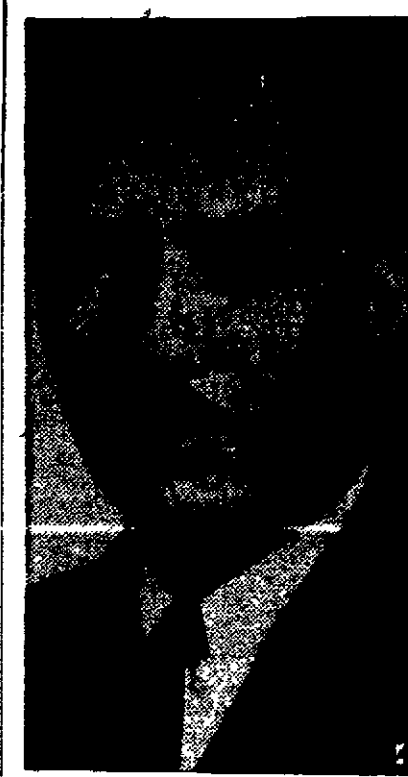
that he is speaking a falsehood, he is lying. He is not telling the truth when he said I am not trying to aid the farmers with all that is in my power."

"As long as there is a beat in my heart, that will be my ambition, that is what I'll try to do. I want to tell you people of the farm that I will do everything within my power to bring together labor, agriculture and the industrialists of our great state."

"I want to say to you that I am still the same fellow who came into your midst last January—I haven't lied to you and I stand here tonight to reiterate my pledge to help you farmers. I haven't lost faith or hope in the farmer. I'll die trying to do something for the agriculturists of this state."

Heil declared he would stand by his promise to straighten up the "spoils system" in the state government.

"Some of them are in Waupaca already and others are going," he said.



HEADS TEACHERS
Delegates to the Wisconsin Education Association's annual convention in Milwaukee elected Ross B. Rowen (above), instructor in English and debate coach at the Oshkosh high school, to the association presidency.

Zimmerman Audit Shows Financial Plight of State

Reports General Fund
Down 50 Pct. Since
End of Fiscal Year

Madison.—(P)—The state's financial plight was reflected today in an audit prepared by Secretary of State Fred Zimmerman showing that the balance in the general fund had declined 50 per cent since the close of the last fiscal year, June 30.

During the first quarter of the current year, receipts totaled \$22,784,390 and \$27,788,382 was disbursed. The fund showed a balance of about \$8,500,000 less than the cash on hand at the same time last year.

The report bore out predictions of Governor Heil's financial advisers that the treasury balance would fall rapidly due to the excess of appropriations over taxes and that a crisis would be reached during December.

Governor Heil has indicated he would not call the legislature into special session if it could be avoided. The possibility of keeping the general fund solvent by delaying payments of state road aids due in December have been discussed informally. The administration hopes that tax yields from present sources will pick up substantially after Jan. 1.

The drag on the general fund, officials said, was caused by failure of the legislature to pass a general tax bill and by changes in appropriation procedure. Highway aids to counties and municipalities were increased and payment of pension aids was placed on a monthly instead of a quarterly basis.

Says He Tried to
Bar 'Price Cutting'

Witness Declares He Consulted With 'Big Four'
Of Iron Ore Industry

Washington.—(P)—Patrick Butler, a nephew of Associate Justice Pierce Butler of the supreme court, testified before the monopoly committee today that he "had consulted with the big four" of the iron ore industry in order to avoid "price cutting" on ore contracts for the Ford Motor company.

Butler identified letters he had written from 1929 to 1934 to his father, Emmett Butler, head of Butler Brothers, a St. Paul iron ore firm, regarding a bid for the Ford business.

"Was it customary for you to consult with your competitors before submitting bids on the Ford contract?" A. H. Feller, committee counsel, asked Butler.

"From these letters I evidently did," Butler replied. He identified each of the letters before they were read before the committee which is investigating the iron and steel industry.

A protest from a Canadian steel executive that base prices from iron ore this year were "maintained at fictitiously high levels" was presented to the monopoly committee today.

The protest from H. G. Hilton, vice president of Steel Company of Canada, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario, was contained in a letter read by Feller.

John E. Saxe, Former
Theater Owner, Dies

Milwaukee.—(P)—Word was received here of the death today of John E. Saxe, 66, at Miami, Fla., where he had gone a week ago because of ill health.

Saxe was a widely known Milwaukee real estate owner and a pioneer operator of motion picture theaters in Wisconsin. Since 1933, he had made his home in Minneapolis.

Saxe opened the first nickelodeon in Milwaukee. From that beginning, grew a chain of 40 Wisconsin theaters which was sold to the Fox theater interests in 1927 but later was returned to the management of Thomas Saxe in 1933. Thomas, a brother of John, died Dec. 10, 1938.

Teachers Ask Heil to Call Special Term

Urge 'Adequate' Funds
For Education and Other
'Legitimate' Functions

ELECT OSHKOSH MAN
Resolution Attacks
Threats to Teacher
Tenure Legislation

Milwaukee.—(P)—Governor Heil was confronted today with a demand from the Wisconsin Education Association that a special session of the legislature be called to provide "adequate revenues" for educational and "other legitimate government functions."

Delegates to the teachers' meeting approved the demand in a resolution yesterday, along with another resolution attacking the threats held to be apparent to teacher tenure.

Attendance at yesterday's opening session was estimated at 14,000, about a thousand more than the average.

Ross Rowen, Oshkosh high school English teacher, and president of the Oshkosh Teachers' association, was elected president to succeed Edgar G. Doudna of Madison. He received 308 votes to 73 for Miss Flora Jane McDonald of Ashland.

Others elected were: Albert Paperno, West Allis, first vice president; Ernest A. May, Milwaukee (Riverside 6th), second vice president; Miss Teckla Ronda, Racine, third vice president; Miss Alice Byrne, LaCrosse, and L. R. Evans, Sheboygan, members of the executive committee. Miss Byrne and Evans were reelected.

Points To Referendum
Delegates empowered the executive committee to take definite measures for public information on the "real nature" of the tenure law.

J. C. Chapel of Kenosha, reporting for the welfare committee, expressed concern over the approaching referendum on repeal of the law.

A resolution was aimed at the recent legislative exemption of rural teachers of one-room schools and teachers over 65 from tenure provisions. It said in part:

"Such differentiation in treatment is not in accord with the underlying principle of tenure. We urge identical treatment of all."

Another resolution opposed "any fiscal policy which will shift an additional share of the costs of (higher) education to individual students."

Sailings of at Least
6 Ships Canceled by
Strike in New York

New York.—(P)—Sailings of at least six ships, affecting about 2,000 persons, were canceled today, as coastwise shipping here was tied up by a strike of 5,000 longshoremen and dock workers.

The walkout, caused by a wage dispute, was felt in other seaports along the eastern coast and in the Gulf of Mexico.

The strike, called by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association (AFL) at midnight, was less than twelve hours old when the cancellations began.

Ryan today rejected an offer by the maritime labor board to act as mediator and said the union could settle matters itself with the employers.

Simultaneously it was learned the companies have placed an embargo on all cargo entering and leaving this port. This drew from Ryan the comment "it now looks like an extended strike."

Authorizes Transfer
Of Buckman and George

Madison.—(P)—Governor Heil today signed an order permitting B. E. Buckman and Louis C. George, officers of the defunct Buckman investment company to be transferred from Waupaca prison to the Dane county jail for two weeks to prepare for a federal trial.

The transfer was requested by their attorney, Carl N. Hill, Madison, who was authorized to fix the time when the prisoners would be brought here. They will be accompanied by guards.

Buckman and George were sentenced to terms of one to three years for violations of the state securities law and also were indicted in federal court on charges of violation of the securities exchange act.

Dies Committee Orders Full
Probe of Labor Organization
Activities in Canal Zone

Washington.—(P)—A complete investigation of union organization activities in the Panama Canal Zone was ordered today by the Dies committee.

Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, was instructed to make a thorough study of the subject after a witness, Frederick C. Phillips, former national maritime union official, told the committee a man named H. A. Stoudt, whom he identified as a Communist, was an organizer for the CIO union in the Canal Zone.

Roosevelt Ready To Push Action On Neutrality Law

Billion Dollars
In Orders Seen as
Result of Repeal

European Buying Expected
as Soon as Roosevelt
Signs Bill

Washington.—(P)—A billion dollars worth of European orders is expected by some officials to be placed with American manufacturers as soon as President Roosevelt signs the arms embargo bill.

They estimated that amount would be contracted within a few weeks, with most of the supplies going to Great Britain and France.

Enactment of the bill will permit Great Britain and France to obtain some 300 warplanes which have been completed since the embargo was imposed.

Cancelled export licenses for planes and munitions probably will be reinstated. Great Britain's impounded orders aggregate \$14,690,807 and those of France \$58,205,739.

British and French purchases are expected to include:

Motor trucks, and motorcycles, clothing, machine tools, field ranges, explosives, foodstuffs, surgical instruments, searchlights, gas masks, pontoon equipment, water purifying units, ambulances, tents, saddles, telephones and radio compasses.

Officials were informed that even before embargo repeal was voted by the house a French purchasing mission contracted for 4,600 aircraft.

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British Report
Flint Is Sighted

Several Warships Apparently
Watching Progress of Seized Vessel

Washington.—(P)—The German government gave the United States today formal assurances that the safety of the American crew aboard the seized freighter City of Flint would be respected.

Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires in Berlin, called the state department that a foreign office had requested the appropriate German naval authorities to respect the wishes of the American government.

The admiral announced it is possible for the City of Flint to remain inside Norwegian and Swedish territorial waters until she enters the Baltic.

The admiral gave no hint whether the British ships would attempt to seize the City of Flint before she reached a German port in possession of her German captors.

Bergen Norway.—(P)—Several British warships were observed off the Norwegian coast today, apparently watching the progress of the captive United States freighter City of Flint, and the danger was said to exist they might attempt to seize her.

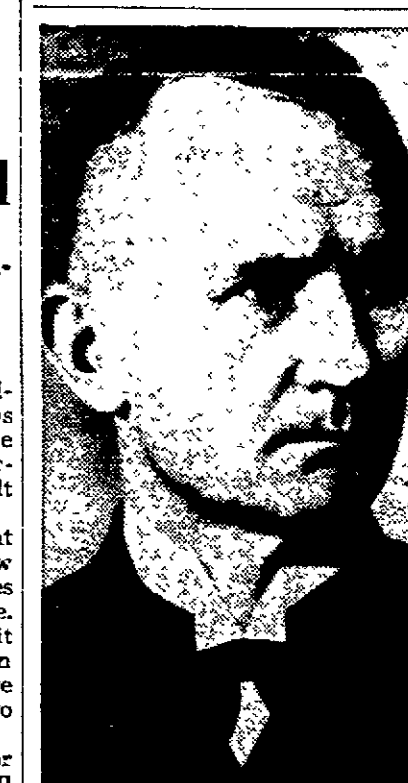
The City of Flint passed the Bergen naval district at 9:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) today accompanied by the Norwegian mine-layer Olav and Trygvasson and two Norwegian destroyers.

Former Kansas City
Official Is Sentenced

Kansas City.—(P)—Otto P. Higgins, former director of police when Boss Tom Pendergast ruled Kansas City, pleaded guilty today to federal income tax evasion.

He was sentenced to two years imprisonment and given five years probation on a second count.

Similar pleas last spring brought prison sentences for Pendergast and his henchman, R. E. O'Malley, former state superintendent of insurance.



PROMOTED
Because of the success of Germany's submarines in their war on allied shipping, Adolf Hitler has promoted Captain Karl Doenitz (above) to the rank of rear admiral commanding German's underwater fleet.

Salen Perjury, False Swearing Charges Dropped

Confesses Obstructing
Justice; Warrant Ordered
for Judge Evans

Waukesha.—(P)—Charges of perjury and false swearing against Herman R. Salen, former Waukesha county district attorney, were dropped today after Salen pleaded guilty before circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt to a charge of obstructing justice and offered to surrender his license to practice before the bar.

The charge of obstructing justice was brought in connection with testimony that Salen had loaned \$300 to Municipal Judge David M. Evans in April, 1937, and that he had continued to practice before Evans in municipal court and had received appointments from Evans for the defense of indigent cases.

At the same time Judge Van Pelt ordered District Attorney Scott Lowry to draw up a warrant for Evans' arrest. He also instructed the court reporter to prepare testimony to Harlan B. Rogers of Portage, counsel for the state board of bar association, for preparation of disbarment proceedings against Evans.

After Defense Attorney Edward J. Gehl of Hartford urged that Salen not be punished by jail or prison sentence Judge Van Pelt agreed to suspend passing of sentence on the charge in return for Salen's signed statement he would surrender his license to practice.

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3 Milwaukee Hotels
Affected by Strikes
Of Union Employees

Milwaukee.—(P)—The number of Milwaukee hotels affected by strikes had grown to three today, as union employees of the Plankinton and Kilbourn hotels joined those of the Wisconsin in a strike over disputed points in a contract renewal.

The strike broke as hotels were jammed with teachers attending the annual convention of the Wisconsin Education Association.

The new walkouts were ordered by the A. F. of L. Hotel and Restaurant Employees' union, joined by members of the A. F. of L. Bartenders' union, and building trades organizations. They went into effect late yesterday. The strike at the Wisconsin was called Wednesday night.

Elevators in all three hotels were operated last night, but bars and coffee shops were closed. Picket lines were seen.

The union called the walkout following arbitration over the contract renewal. The arbitrator, A. H. Handrich, refused to rule on the union's closed shop demand, and referred to a state law providing that 75 per cent of the employees must approve of the clause.

Armless Mother Will
Not Give Up Her Baby

Safford, Ariz.—(P)—A six day old girl snuggled close to her armless mother, unaware that it was anything but normal to be juggled about for feeding and other care by a pair of feet instead of hands.

The mother, Mrs. Ruth Matthews, a transient, has eight other children. Despite dozens of offers for adoption, she expressed determination to keep the baby, born alongside a highway Saturday.

"It will not take much to feed the baby. It won't cost much," she added anxiously.

Gratified by Size of
Majority on Em-
bargo Repeal
STUDIES MOVES

Asserts Bill 'Restores Historic
Position of
Neutrality'

Washington.—(P)—Indications arose today that Republicans would make a last-minute fight in both houses to keep congress in session, although the arms embargo fight has failed for the present.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said he and others planned to demand a roll call test in the senate when an adjournment resolution is offered.

"I think that 531 heads are better than one in these critical times," Vandenberg said, supporting contentions that congress should remand a roll call test in the senate the president's foreign policies.

"The foreign situation is not settled by repeal of the arms embargo," continued the Michigan senator, who opposed the administration bill.

"There are a thousand unanswered domestic problems which haven't been answered just because Europe has gone to war 3,000 miles away, and the quicker we begin to meet these domestic problems the safer democracy will be back here where it is our job to attend to it."

Washington.—(P)—A joint senate-house conference committee approved the administration neutrality bill today, preparing the way for final congressional action today or tomorrow.

The conference committee agreed shortly after President Roosevelt expressed, to the press, gratification at the congressional decision to repeal the embargo against arms sales to belligerents.

"I'm very glad that the bill has restored the historic position of neutrality of the United States," Mr. Roosevelt said, authorizing the direct quotation.

He announced simultaneously an intention to work today on proclamations necessary to give the new legislation effect.

Only assured final approval by the senate and house was necessary to send the measure to President Roosevelt.

The senate arranged to vote this afternoon.

In response to a press conference request for comment on the legislation as it now stands, virtually approved by congress, Mr. Roosevelt authorized this quotation:

"I'm very glad that the bill has restored the historic position of neutrality of the United States."

The chief executive, under further questioning, disclosed that he probably would issue several proclamations under the new measure, once he has signed it.

At the capitol, a short time later, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley said he was hopeful that congress could complete its work on administration neutrality legislation and adjourn tonight.

Barkley said he had been advised by members of a joint senate-house conference committee, drafting the legislation in its final form, that they probably would be ready to report to the senate for action by 1 p. m. (C. S. T.).

"I think the chances of adjourning tonight are all right," Barkley told reporters.

"Our getting away tonight depends on the house getting unanimous consent to take up the conference report today, which they think they can do."

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear he would not delay in making the neutrality program effective.

"I told newsmen that after they left he would see A. A. Berle, assistant secretary of state, to discuss the proclamations. Later today, he said, Secretary Hull will come in for a conference."

Plans Proclamations
Mr. Roosevelt said that he hoped to issue the proclamations as soon as possible after the neutrality bill comes to the White House from congress.

The president expressed the hope that congressional leaders would remain in Washington and be available after congress adjourns the special session.

America's new neutrality program, lifting the arms embargo but narrowing the traditional "freedom of the seas" policy for United States shipping, required only last minute formalities by congress today before becoming law.

A sweeping administration victory in the house that rejected proposals for complete and partial embargoes by more than sixty votes set the stage for quick final action and adjournment of the special session before the week ends.

The senate and house appointed conferees to work out a composite draft of neutrality legislation.

Under the bill's "cash and carry" system, foreign governments must take title to the goods before they leave American docks. They must be transported in foreign ships, for a major purpose of the legislation is to avoid "incidents" by keeping American vessels and passengers out of war zones.

Europe Wonders Where Hitler Will Make First Attack

Must Take Offensive or Suffer Strangulation By Blockade

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York.—Europe's big and growing question is what, when and where Herr Hitler's first grand offensive against the Anglo-French allies will be.

For it is written in the book of military experts that peace (on his terms) having eluded him, the Nazi Fuehrer must attack or accept slow strangulation from the garrotting allied blockade.

There is, naturally, the third course of making another attempt to put salt on the tail of the dove of peace.

Peace, however, would cost him dearly in restoration and self-effacement. He may be expected therefore to adopt the offensive.

There are several ways in which the Germans might proceed, though land operations have been rendered all but impracticable in places by fall rains. The possibilities include:

1. An assault on the French Maginot line. This would be a desperate chance and undoubtedly would cost hundreds of thousands of lives.

2. A drive through Belgium. Also costly and a long chance, because of the Belgian and French border defenses.

3. A smash at Holland. This probably would be the easiest land operation, and maybe the most profitable, providing airplane bases for heavy raids on England. It also would afford submarine bases.

4. A great air offensive—one of those "blood baths" Berlin talks about—against England, and shipping, coupled with submarine activity.

The air offensive seems most logical of these schemes. But the German high command may not adopt the most "logical" course.

If the Germans follow past procedure they will strike in the manner offering the greatest result in the shortest time—irrespective of loss of life among their forces. They will try for a quick, decisive blow.

During the World war they employed the Napoleonic scheme of massed attacks frequently. That is costly in life but a powerful weapon in skilled hands.

The German army has been particularly adapted to this form of bloody warfare, because of its amazing discipline and unbounded bravery. It has been indeed a fighting "machine."

Senior Scout Head To Visit Council

Thomas J. Keane Will Meet With Scouters Friday, Nov. 10

Thomas J. Keane, national director of senior scouting who will meet with valley council leaders in Appleton Friday, Nov. 10, has been a camper, explorer, navigator, executive, engineer, and author.

A university graduate, he spent summers during his college career sailing on the high seas and became a first class seaman. Before the war he spent two years in the Canadian northwest, camping and exploring.

After several years in engineering work, Keane entered the United States navy, spending five years in active service during and after the war. During the last two years, he was aide to the commandant of the naval station at Grand Lakes, Ill. He is a member of the naval reserve with the rank of lieutenant commander.

In the course of research into boy psychology with particular reference to programs for older boys, he became a leader of one of the first groups of sea scouts in Chicago and later helped to organize similar groups throughout the city. He was finally appointed director of sea scouting by the Boy Scouts of America and later became senior scouting director.

Plaintiffs Given Award of \$10,850

Circuit Court Jury Deliberates Six Hours in Accident Damage Suits

Chilton.—After six hours of deliberation a circuit court jury Wednesday awarded Martha Johnson, Menasha, \$7,500 and Arlene Johnson, Menasha, \$3,350 from Victor Jenquin, the American Indemnity company, George Johnson, Menasha, and the General Accident, Fire and Life Insurance corporation, Ltd.

The damage suits, tried jointly, opened Monday before Judge Henry P. Hughes. Martha Johnson in the original complaint asked \$10,000 and Arlene Johnson \$5,000. The amounts asked were increased to \$15,000 and \$7,500 respectively in amended complaints after the trial opened. In the Arlene Johnson award \$350 of the total was stipulated by the court for loss of earnings and medical care.

The actions were an outgrowth of a collision involving cars driven by George Johnson and Jenquin March 5, 1939 on Highway 57 about a half mile south of Chilton.

Miss Helen Van Bussum, 821 N. Division street, returned home yesterday from St. Elizabeth Hospital where she underwent an operation.

FUR COATS BY-Grade SEAL DYED CONEY \$79 Two Season Guarantee GEENEN'S

OUR FOOD is Prepared Carefully and Expertly — SERVED SATURDAY NOON — BAKED SPARE RIBS and SAUERKRAUT — Served SATURDAY NIGHT Starting at 6:00 P. M. — ROAST CHICKEN — with all the fixings

TRAAS TAVERN 208 N. Richmond St. Appleton

Teachers Favor Special Session

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents, and favored fiscal independence of boards of education.

A movement to require boards of education to notify teachers by April 1 whether they were to be employed was voted down.

For "Citizenship" Day The association adopted resolutions defending American democracy, and favoring observance of "citizenship day." The latter resolution was amended so that the observance would not be "perfunctory" through compulsory provisions of the law.

Mark Ingraham of Madison told the teachers their retirement system was not "essentially threatened" because the state surtax had fallen short, but added:

"However, if the surtax continues to provide less than requirements established under the law, the difference eventually will have to come out of the general fund."

Addressing the association as it celebrated the 100th anniversary of the opening of the first school in the nation for the training of teachers, Dr. Karl Bigelow of Washington, said "teacher colleges must try to help solve the general problems of the future."

of our people through their influence on students, who are citizens and at the same time future guides of future citizens."

Record Praised The association was told today that "civilization at any given period is largely what the schoolmaster has made it."

Addressing the association's annual convention, Claude Fuess, author and headmaster of Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., said:

The teacher obviously cannot grow wealthy through his profession. The sneers at pedantry, the ridicule of college professors are attributable to a feeling that teachers are a kind of third sex—tame, timid, ignorant of life and unrealistic in their approach to human problems.

"Because of our alleged bookishness, we are thought to be impractical, unable to balance a bank account properly or to deal in stocks and bonds."

"But we may be the preservers of the destroyers of our American culture. If properly directed, and given sufficient authority, teachers can mold a nation. . . . Schoolmasters are largely responsible for what is going on in several foreign countries now."

Fuess said he believed many problems of this nation could be solved by teaching children honesty, industry and loyalty in their formative years.

Feuerstein Winner In Tennis Tournery At Senior School

Robert Feuerstein won the senior tennis tournament at Appleton High school Tuesday by defeating Kenneth Courtney in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Feuerstein had previously beaten Dale Bergner while Courtney advanced to the finals on two forfeits, a bye and a victory.

Bergner defeated Arthur Marx, 6-2, 6-2, in his second round match. Bergner, Jim Campbell, Courtney, Marx, Donald Schwartz and Robert Otto advanced on byes. Carlton Burmeister defeated George Schuessler in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, and David Bliss lost to Feuerstein. In the second round, Courtney beat Campbell and Feuerstein won over Otto.

Billions Dollars In Orders Seen as Result of Repeal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plane motors from two eastern manufacturers. A British mission has been negotiating for about 1,600 training planes—a Swedish mission for upwards of 250 aircraft and a Belgian mission for 200.

Washington.—The federal reserve board announced today that American industry was rolling out products at the fastest pace since 1929 and probably would continue at as rapid a gait until the end of the year at least.

At the same time, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins said wholesale trade during the first nine months of the year aggregated \$15,000,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1938.

Figures from the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce showed that the wholesale gain was accounted for in July, August and September.

The reserve board tempered its optimism with the comment that "unless there is considerable increase in the consumption of goods, the accumulation of inventories which is now under way is likely to reach substantial proportions."

May Force Shutdowns This meant that, unless people and businesses buy and use up newly-produced goods faster than they now are doing, factories soon might reach the point of shutting down temporarily to get rid of all their present stocks.

However, moderate increases in retail sales and plant expansion, together with continued active residential construction, also were reported.

"Industrial output, employment and pay rolls," the board said in its monthly bulletin, "have shown further rapid advances following the buying wave and rise in prices that began with the outbreak of war."

"In many industries the volume of orders on hand appears to be large enough to sustain activity at a high level at least to the end of the year."

"In most primary markets buying was especially active in the first half of September and has since subsided."

Diedrich Sells Farm In Town of Ellington

Two farms in Outagamie county changed hands Thursday. L. W. Palmer, Winnebago county, purchased the 120-acre farm of A. H. Diedrich in the town of Ellington, and Frank Krueger, Seymour, has purchased the 60-acre farm of George Durdell in the town of Grand Chute, according to Henry Bast.

Oneida Indian Faces Charge of Car Theft

Ira Archibette, Oneida Indian, was charged with driving a car without the owner's consent when he appeared in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday afternoon. The case was continued until today. He is charged with taking a car owned by James Hillegas, Seymour, at that city Wednesday.

Much Contraband Is Captured by Allies

LONDON.—The ministry of economic warfare announced today that the allied contraband control system had "intercepted and detained well over half a million tons of contraband suspected of being destined for Germany" since the outbreak of the war.

The figure was announced as reports were circulated in London that Great Britain's contraband control program might be extended to seizure of German exports as well as to goods being shipped to Germany.

The ministry commented only that a statement dealing with the question probably would be forthcoming next week. Up to now only goods bound for Germany have been seized.

The announcement today listed British seizures for the first eight weeks of the war at more than 400,000 tons and the French at 150,000 tons.

MRS. R. W. CHAMBERS DIES

Broadwin, N. Y.—Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, widow of the novelist, died today of a heart attack soon after returning from a visit in Washington, D. C.

The OLD BRICK TAVERN 116 S. Walnut St. CHAS. ZILSKE, Prop. Chris. Stark. Serving BEER 5 & 10c BOTTLE BEER 10c & 15c Delicious MIXED DRINKS

ULLRICH'S ORIGINAL Famous Foods Served Daily By Hazel Ullrich Former Proprietor of Ullrich's Hotel

TONIGHT FISH FRIED SHRIMP FRESH SHRIMP

Saturday Night ROAST CHICKEN TURKEY - DUCK FRIED SHRIMP FRESH SHRIMP

Serving Starts at 5:30 P. M. Noon Plate Lunches 25c Serving Daily: 11:30 to 1:00 P. M. ROOMS - MEALS - LUNCHEONS

U. S. JOINS WITH CHICAGO TO WAR ON "BOOKIE" BETTING

Thomas J. Courtney (left), state's attorney of Cook county, Ill., and William J. Campbell (right), United States district attorney, are shown as they conferred in Chicago, after uniting forces in an unprecedented action in asking three major communication companies to cut off services to the vast M. L. Annenberg racing news empire.

European War Lags Far Behind World War in Casualties and Big Drives on Western Front

By the Associated Press

Despite deadliest weapons in history—or perhaps because of them—the European war, two months old today, has lagged behind the World war.

The conflict on the western front has lacked the huge casualty lists, battles with hundreds of thousands engaged and swift maneuvering that marked the corresponding period of 1914.

Only in the Polish campaign, starting Sept. 1, two days before Great Britain and France went to war against Germany, were there any large scale or decisive battles. Casualties there were vastly greater than on the western front but less than on the eastern front in 1914.

Dead and wounded in the opening days of the World war were counted in the scores of thousands; 1039 western front reports count them in the low hundreds.

Germany reported only 196 killed and 356 wounded in the west up to Oct. 17. The Royal Air Force, only British service issuing casualty summaries, reported 122 dead up to last night. There have been no French casualty figures.

War Developments Since Great Britain and France declared war—

Germany has conquered Poland; sunk an estimated 433,168 tons of allied and neutral shipping; admittedly destroyed a British battleship and an aircraft carrier and conducted a few scattered air raids on the British Isles and on British ships.

Britain and France have blockaded Germany by sea; France has made a short-lived invasion of the Reich along the western front and Britain has carried out a few air raids on German naval bases.

During the first two months of the World war (Aug. 4-Oct. 4)—Germany dealt a terrific blow at Russia in the battle of Tannenberg the Kaiser's armies swept through Belgium to drive within 40 miles of Paris before being stopped in the first battle of the Marne; on the seas, German submarines, surface raiders and mines sank 399,947 tons of allied and neutral merchant shipping and seven British warships, including four cruisers; German warships spasmodically raided British seaport towns.

War At Sea In 1914 The British fleet bottled up the German fleet in the North sea and the Russians repelled the Germans in the Baltic; Britain won a sea battle off Heligoland Bight and British naval craft sank six German warships, including five cruisers. One similarity in the two wars



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Clausen to Speak At Forum Meeting

Horicon Industrialist Will Address Chamber, Service Clubs

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce will open its fall and winter series of forum meetings at noon Monday in the Conway hotel, Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing company, Horicon, addressing a gathering of chamber and service club members.

The request for reservations indicates that the attendance probably will be the largest of any openings meeting in recent years, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, chamber secretary.

Clausen, past president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association and a past vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "How Much Government Can We Pay For."

The forum meetings were inaugurated some years ago by the chamber, which invites members of Appleton service clubs to participate. A committee, this year headed by Walter K. Miller, makes arrangements for the series.

Inquest Into Fatal Air Crash Is Called

Manitowoc.—An inquest into the airplane crash here July 18 fatal to three persons will be held on Nov. 13, it was announced yesterday by District Attorney Patrick Devane.

The delay was occasioned by the long convalescence of Emil Opichka, only survivor. Those killed were Edward Nelson, 53, wholesale grocer and owner of the plane; Orley Schmidt, 18, and Eugene Schmarz.

Snow Cruiser Resumes Journey After Repairs

Akron, O.—Pilots of the huge polar snow cruiser, enroute from Chicago to Boston, made minor repairs on the mechanical monster and loaded in two extra tires today as they set Erie, Pa., as tonight's destination.

The cruiser was built for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's forthcoming Antarctic expedition.

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Deny Attempts at Coercion Made by General Motors

Kaukauna Dealer Among Witnesses at South Bend Hearing

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Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., who has ruled that G. M. dealers may not testify about treatment at the hands of the corporation, sustained government objections to their testimony.

Dealers before the court yesterday, included the following Wisconsin men: William Steinman, Oconomowoc; J. L. Wright, Lancaster; A. L. Riebe, Grafton; Clarence N. Pendleton, Racine; H. F. Opitz, Elkhorn; A. A. Gustman, Kaukauna; H. M. Cuene, DePere; Joseph Feldmeier, Beloit, and Ed Hese, Ellsworth.

October Temperature Averaged 49 Degrees

The average temperature in Appleton last month was 49, more than five degrees colder than during October of 1938, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company charts. The mark last year was 54.6.

Precipitation last month was 1.91 inches, compared with 98 of an inch in 1938. The power company charts show that the highest reading in October was 78, on the seventh, and the lowest 25, on the morning of the 17th. The first snow flakes appeared Oct. 14.

Political Armistice Almost Broken During Embargo Debate

BY W. E. RAGSDALE
Washington.—The political armistice, somewhat formally decreed a couple of months ago, was not far from the breaking point by the time the house voted to repeal the arms embargo.

The armistice had received the endorsement of many powerful Republicans. The party's 1936 national nominees gave it their blessing. The senate debated the neutrality measure seriously and in a non-partisan manner. A third of the Republican senators voted for repeal. Among them were Taft of Ohio and Bridges of New Hampshire, contenders for the next presidential nomination.

The Republican national committee exercised great restraint in its publicity. The only quotations it circulated on foreign policy were by dissenting Democrats.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the Republican house leader, was no less restrained. As the minority leader, he helped arrange for time to debate the neutrality measure. After that, he all but vanished. He did not take part in the debate in support of what had been said about a political truce.

Few signs of partisanship showed up in the actual words spoken in debate.

One of the clearest hints provided by the debate came from Rep. Gifford of Massachusetts, a veteran Republican member, who felt constrained to argue against the arms embargo, and to explain that it was a deviation from party lines which he rarely made.

"I know the great majority on my side of the house will differ with me today," he said.

A clue to the later house votes showed up in the first roll call Tuesday, even before the debate started. The parliamentary procedure recommended by the administration was adopted by a 60 vote majority.

On that roll call, 231 Democrats and four Republicans voted to take up the bill, debate it and send it to conference with the senate. One hundred fifty-five Republicans and 20 Democrats voted against this. One Farmer-Laborite and an American Laborite joined in voting for; two Progressives voted against.

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Reporter's Question Baffles Roosevelt

Washington.—President Roosevelt whistled in astonishment and threw up his hands today when a reporter asked him how long the 1930 tariff act would be used as a basis for working out reciprocal trade agreements.

His questioner, Mr. Roosevelt said, must have sat up all night thinking up that one, and his mind, he added, did not click fast enough for him to be able to answer.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES Milwaukee.—Gabriel Tolan, 42, former Madison and Milwaukee newspaperman, was found dead in his bed last night. He had been in poor health, the coroner's office reporting death was due to natural causes. Surviving are a son, John, and his widow, Catherine.

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November Session Of Circuit Court Will Open Monday

43 Cases are Listed on
Calendar for Waupaca
County Session

Waupaca—The circuit court calendar for November includes 43 criminal cases, 21 issues of fact for the jury and 12 issues of fact for the court. The calendar for Waupaca county will open Monday in circuit court of Judge Herman J. Severson.

Jurors are Rufus Gritzmacher, Caledonia; Elsie Gould, Tony Kline, George Kline, Harry Potter and Rudolph Rulisch, Clintonville; Marion Nelson, Dayton; Charley Lemke, Dupont; Abigail Johnson, Farmington; Albert Averill and Christina Redeman, Fremont village; Ella Johnson, Harrison; Lulu Grant, Iola town; Clara Miller Buelow and John A. Johnson, Laramie; John Malloy, Lebanon; Tom Flanagan, Little Wolf; Frank Binder, Manawa; Nora Mayne and Karl Miller, Marion; Roland Morris, Matteson; Simon Jennings, Fred Krause and Joseph Wright, New London; Bessie Bosland and Leonard Rowe, St. Lawrence.

Hannah Gertsch and Carl Jorgensen, Scandinavia; A. J. Jennings, Elmore Kurkowski and Ray Rohde, Waupaca; Van Faulks, town of Waupaca; Ernest Kapitzke and Robert Zempel, town of Weyauwega; Fred Schlender and Rudolph Schmidt, Wyming.

Criminal Cases
Criminal cases and the charges involved include: state versus Earl Grimes, fraudulent issue, two counts; state versus Reginald Dumberton, larceny as bailee; state versus Arthur Nielson, abandonment; state versus Will Fox, illegal possession of a snag line; state versus Josephine Berna, illegal sale and possession of unstamped liquor; state versus Milo DeGroot, obtaining liquor for a posted man; state versus Del Van Patten, illegitimacy; state versus Arthur McDonnell, assault with intent to do great bodily harm; and state versus Edward J. Laux, abandonment.

Issues of fact for the jury include: Frank Knopf versus Jerry Egan; Harry Throne and wife versus Postal Telegraph-Cable company, etc.; Sophia Loehning versus Joseph Groher; Grace Meyer versus Joseph Groher; Raymond C. Kennedy, etc. versus Ewald J. Waller; Weid Zehner, John Stern and Ben Hart; Joseph Krutelska versus John Peterson, et al.; Cheese Makers Mutual Fire Insurance company versus Charles P. Megan, etc.; Marvin Eugene Erickson, etc. versus NW Acceptance company, etc., and NW National Casualty company, etc.

Donald McCone versus John Tietz and Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance company; Gerald McCone versus John Tietz and Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance company and Donald McCone, implicated defendant; Margaret McCone versus John Tietz and Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance company and Donald McCone, implicated defendant; Mehlon Smith versus John Tietz and Farmers Mutual Automobile Insurance company and Donald McCone, implicated defendant.

Issues of Fact
Arthur Emmott versus Kreunen Implement company, et al.; Mrs. Beulah Emmott versus Kreunen Implement company, et al.; Henry C. Borchardt versus Harold Schroeder, Kreunen Implement company and Hardware Mutual Insurance company; Lester Pooler versus Harold Schroeder, Kreunen Implement company and Hardware Mutual Insurance company; Frank Beer versus Dell Strauf, et al.; Ella Beer versus Dell Strauf, et al.; Julius H. Halvorson versus George Haertel; Julius H. Halvorson versus Henry Haertel; Marie Nicolai versus William Roessler and The Home Mutual Insurance company, etc.

Following are the issues of fact for the court: Eleanor Lindow versus Harry Lindow; James Mulvey versus George Mantin, et al., etc.; Ferdinand Meier versus Theodore and Elsie Heidke; village of Marion versus Henry Eggleston; Emelia Schroeder versus Alvin Schroeder; August Hanson versus Ethelwell Hanson; Albert Hill versus Clarence Hill; First National Bank, Marion, versus Herman F. Peters, et al.; Ferdinand Goerlinger versus Jack Jettin, et al.; L. N. Lokey versus Bolz-Donaldson company; L. N. Lokey versus Bolz-Donaldson company; and Carl Sturm, et al.; and Wisconsin Public Service corporation versus Otto Wendt, et al.

Halloween Party Is Held at Schoolhouse

Seymour — Pupils of the North Osborn school had a Halloween party last Friday. Mothers and small brothers and sisters were invited. There was a short program, games were played, prizes were awarded and gifts were received. Lunch was served. Miss Edith Main is the teacher.

GETS NAMESAKE

Los Angeles — (P) — In the far-away Belgian Congo there is now a village named Los Angeles. It is part of the leper colony at Lubondai. Its construction was financed by Southern California residents.

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)

John Bradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, 1112 W. Eighth street. . . Born in Antigo, he's 16 years old and a junior at Appleton High school. . . A carrier with four years experience, he brings the news to homes on Spencer, Story, and Fifth street.

He's happiest when he's on a camping trip with a bunch of fellows. . . For the last two years, he and his companions have roughed it for a week or so during the summer in the White Lake territory, not far from Gardner Dam. . . Likes to watch football games. . . Uses a bike on his route and says it took him two to three weeks . . . to learn how to toss the papers accurately.



JOHN BRADLEY

Dictatorship Ill Concealed Under 'Dream Bucks' Proposal

Los Angeles—The cry of "dictator" has been raised so often that just now, when a real dictatorship is proposed for California by constitutional amendment, it is necessary to cite chapter and verse to prove the real purpose of a political putsch disguised as an old-age pension plan. This can be done with quotations from the official proposition, but the person

who is such a raw, dirty imposition on the fears and hopes of vast numbers of poor people that it is difficult, nevertheless, to present the proof in a word.

The proposed amendment is 1,500 words long and is largely incoherent. It is delicious stuff, and the authors—whoever they may be—appear to have studied the confusion of such masters of obfuscation as Adolf Hitler, Father Coughlin and Father Divine. Yet the binding clauses are there, scattered among twisted language which will be read from beginning to end by only a comparative few and will not be understood by any of those few.

The plot begins to reveal itself in Section 3, which says the governor must appoint either Roy G. Owens or Will H. Kindig of Los Angeles as administrator until a successor shall be elected and qualified in 1944.

Then there follows a long, unintelligible description of the dream-bucks or pension warrants which will be worthless. At the end of this laborious stretch of reading there occurs a paragraph requiring that the warrants must be accepted at face value by all state, county and city governmental bodies in payment of taxes and other obligations—which means, incidentally, that the counterfeit money may be used to pay for gas, water or electricity bought from publicly owned public utilities. It is provided, however, that public employees need not accept the counterfeit money for their wages, but any other provision requires that anyone who sells equipment to the state or any of the inferior governing bodies must accept dream-bucks to the extent of half of his claim. In these two provisions, close together, the authors discredit their own counterfeit money 100 per cent and 50 per cent, respectively.

Dictator Would Be Placed Above Courts
Section 15 establishes a state bank whose chairman shall be the administrator, with an initial kitty of \$20,000,000 in real money, to be raised by a bond issue, and Section 20 confirms the difference between real money and dream-bucks by referring to the one as "lawful money" and the other as "retirement compensation warrants." The administrator or would have authority to hire an unlimited number of employees, and now the promoters really begin to go to town.

They appropriate for themselves \$700,000 in real money for administration expenses, of which \$200,000 must be spent advertising the ham-and-eggs plan to people who, already having voted on it, would legally be presumed to know all about it. It just happens that among the promoters of the plan there are two men, the Allen brothers, who run an advertising agency.

Section 36 empowers the administrator to call a special election at any time on any amendments to this amendment which he may deem necessary, and Section 37 says that no injunction or other writ shall ever be issued to interfere with any act of the administrator. This is the

one which places him above the courts and all other laws with supreme power.

The Support Of C.I.O.
The dictatorship over labor is provided for in a section which says that "not capacity to produce goods, services, conveniences or comforts shall be curtailed, limited or rendered non-productive by any means; whatever," followed by a declaration that such curtailment or limitation or destruction of production be only by constitutional amendment. And that is why it is so interesting to note that the state C.I.O. and the San Francisco Labor council of the American Federation of Labor endorsed the plan, nevertheless.

Their ostensible reason was that they owed the adventures behind the ham-and-eggs plan a debt of gratitude for their assistance in defeating an anti-picketing law. This might be true as to the San Francisco Labor council, but the reason why the C.I.O. endorsed it is that the Communists dominate a sufficient number of C.I.O. units to control such a decision. The Communist party of California has recognized the scheme as a dictatorship and a sure source of public disturbance, and approves it for that reason. The communists in control of the C.I.O. voted to support the anti-strike amendment in obedience to the party line from Moscow.

Amateur Magician Swallows Chemical

Iola, Wis.—(P)—The Rev. Arthur Willet, Methodist pastor and an amateur magician, must forego public speaking until he recovers from mouth and throat burns suffered while he was preparing to give a Halloween show. He accidentally swallowed a portion of a chemical concoction to be used in a stunt.

Declare Mills Pollute River

State Board of Health to
Meet With Green Bay
Paper Executives

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — The state board of health will meet soon with heads of Green Bay paper mills, probably next Monday, to review possible action looking toward a solution of the river pollution problem, state health authorities indicated today.

The state board recently met with Green Bay business, civic and industrial representatives for the discussion of a report compiled by the Wisconsin committee on water pollution based on more than a year of intensive research by the sanitary engineering department of the state board of health.

That report showed that data collected from dissolved oxygen samples at De Pere and the mouth of the river prove that these waters could not support fish life at times of warm temperatures and low stream flow.

Conservation Angle
The subject this week had attracted the interest of another state agency, the state conservation department, which has begun experiments on the possibility of reviving fish life in the lower Fox river. Experimental plantings of crappies was begun last summer, on the basis of optimistic local sportsmen.

But in a release published by the department today, it called attention to these statements of the committee on water pollution:

"The Fox river will remain in its present highly polluted condition throughout its entire length from Appleton to its mouth at Green Bay so long as the sulphite mills continue to discharge their wastes into the stream. The major portion of the oxygen demand of this waste must be removed if the now serious pollution problem is to be eliminated.

"The installation of equipment for treatment of waste sulphite liquor by the lime precipitation method alone in the mills along the lower Fox river will not prevent the development of critical conditions in the Fox river at periods of low flows and high temperature."

'OH, ELIZABETH'
Waco, Tex. — (P) — Shout "Elizabeth" at the dormitory annex of Baylor university and six of the 10 girls who live there will answer.

Be A Careful Driver

Remarkable values in ladies' or men's wrist watches. Both are handsomely cased. Fully jeweled and guaranteed for accuracy.

GOODMAN'S
101 E. College Ave.

Eye Injured When Boy Spreads Lime in Barn

Leeman — Russell Gunderson, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gunderson, suffered an injury to an eye a few days ago. He was spreading lime on the barn floor when some particles of the lime dust became lodged in his eye. He was given medical attention at Shiocton. It is thought his sight will not be impaired.

Miss Dorothy Bergsbaken, teacher at Pleasant View school entertained the pupils and their Mothers at a Halloween party at the school Tuesday afternoon. Games and Halloween stunts were followed by refreshments.

Miss Bergsbaken reported the following pupils to have had perfect attendance during October: Beulah Ann Guyette, Raymond Cummings, Clara Rohlik, John Carpenter, Audrey Guyette, Melvin Guyette, Merton Strong, Ann Rohlik, Rose Samson, John Cummings, Roger Cummings and Ruth Samson.

Pupils of Sunset school and children of pre-school age of the district were entertained at a Halloween party given by their teacher Miss Edith Thornton, at the school Tuesday afternoon.

The following program was given by the pupils: "A Halloween Story," Luella Strong; "Halloween," Russell Young; "Halloween Poem," Janet Poole; "Whistling," Bob White; Rosemary Young; "Witches' Dance," pupils of the Lower grades. Halloween games, contests and drawings followed. Lunch was served.

Pupils of Sunset school who have had perfect attendance record for October, according to the report of their teacher, Miss Thornton, are: Shirley Peterson, Luella Strong, Ruth Gunderson, Arlene Grant, Harland Gunderson, Rosemary Young, Ralph Shepherd, Darlene Shepherd, Merton Shepherd and Abner Werth.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out ten pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A men's bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Refuse anything else. At all drug stores. 10c and 25c.



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Regularly
\$1.65

\$1.33



Watch Saturday's
Paper for Monday
SPECIAL

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Sizes
14 to 17

The fine tailoring, quality fabrics and attractive patterns of Piedmont shirts make them preferred by scores of Appleton men. Here is your chance to replenish your wardrobe with these fine shirts at a real SAVINGS. With rounded, short point and regular collars . . . permanent finish collars . . . all sleeve lengths from 32 to 35. Plain white and blue . . . and complete range of patterns.

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Prepare for Winter with a NEW

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- Smart Styling

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OTHERS FROM

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Complete Range of
Sizes for Men



Gloudeamans' selection of men's overcoats includes a complete range of the most popular styles . . . at prices to meet every budget. Double breasted ulsters with half-belted backs . . . smart Balmacans with plain backs . . . single-breasted Balmacans with set in sleeves . . . green, grey and brown . . . short, medium and long models.

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MACKINAWS

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Weather Wear

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Sizes 6 to 20

Dress him up for his hours spent out-of-doors this winter . . . a heavy MACKINAW will keep him warm and comfortable. In plaids and plain colors . . . deep slash pockets . . . full belt.

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Schmitt-Orlow suits are well known for their fine wearing qualities and smart cut . . . select one for your winter wardrobe . . . they are designed to fit trimly and comfortably . . . in single and double-breasted models . . . in the new stripes, faint checks, and plain worsted fabrics

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Large Size **23c**

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Concentrated Large
SUPER SUDS 20c
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UNITED GROCERS

Kaukauna Eleven Gets Recess From Practice Sessions

Champions Will Resume Drills Next Week for E. DePere Game

Kaukauna — After winning their second consecutive Northeastern Wisconsin conference championship Wednesday by defeating West DePere, 31 to 13, Coach Paul E. Little's griders will have a vacation until Monday, when work starts for the Armistice day battle against East DePere, 1938 champions of the eastern division of the conference. Wednesday's victory was the seventh straight this season, and makes 14 in a row in which the Kaws have not met defeat.

The Kaws had their season point total to 163, an average of more than 21 a game, while opponents have made 53. Carl Giordana added 13 points against the Black Panthers, and now tops the Kaws with 73 points, on 11 touchdowns and 12 extra points.

Sophomore Bob Danner made one of the five touchdowns Wednesday to run his total to 46 touchdowns, for 30 points. Following Giordana and Danner in the point column are Bill Alger, Leo Rohan and Willie Ranquette, 12 each, and Phelan Femal, George Steffen and Joe Regenfuss one each.

Season statistics give Kaukauna 68 first downs to opponents' 40. From scrimmage the Kaws have piled up almost 1,500 yards, holding the enemy to less than 800. Kaws backs have faded back to pass 36 times and succeeded on 16, with the opposition trying the aerial route 73 times and completing only 16.

Penalties have moved the Kaws back 295 yards, with opponents losing 145. Kaukauna has intercepted 5 passes and had 2 of its own intercepted. The Kaws seem to be setting some sort of an odd record in failing to shut out any of their opponents. All the damage has been done against Kaukauna's substitutes, however, as is evidenced by 41 of the enemy's points coming in the last quarter, after the regulars had piled up margins and left the game.

Sons of Legion Will Name Officers Sunday

Kaukauna—Officers will be elected Sunday afternoon at Sons of the American Legion meet at 2 o'clock at Legion hall. Winter activities will be discussed, with a party following, according to Stan Lizón, SOTAL committee chairman.

Funeral Rites Held For Mrs. James King

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. James King, 85, former resident of Kaukauna, were held yesterday morning at Holy Cross church, with the Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon, Kenneth, George and Howard King, Norbert Driessen and Ben Bernard.

Peranteau Funeral Is Scheduled for Monday

Kaukauna — Funeral services for John Peranteau, 70, 118 W. Seventh street, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Additional Chairs to Be Bought for Hall

Hortonville — More new chairs are to be purchased by the village for use in the Hortonville community hall.

Mrs. Chris Fahley and daughter Juanita, Mrs. Esther Hertel and daughter Carolyn, Mrs. Donald Lapp and two daughters and Mrs. H. P. Meffert were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.

Justices Meet With Auditing Committee

Waupaca — Leland J. Steiger, county clerk for Waupaca county, called a meeting yesterday of all of the justices of the peace in Waupaca county to meet with the auditing committee, composed of Arthur Lueck, George Redman, H. G. Meyer, Wilbur Zaug, S. J. Danielson, and Irving Zimdars, to have their justice dockets audited.

Justices from Waupaca, New London, Clintonville, Manawa, Wausau, Fremont, Marion, Iola, and all villages in the county, were present at the meeting in Steiger's office.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Kaukauna Masonic Lodge to Hold Past Master's Night

Kaukauna—It will be Past Masters' night Monday evening as Free and Accepted Masons, Kaukauna Lodge No. 233, meets at Masonic hall. A 6:30 dinner will be served, with the past masters in charge of degree work afterwards.

Attending a meeting of the Monroe lodge last night were Herman A. Baier, James Legreid, Elmer Kaelin, William Klumb, Jr., Walter Kuehl, Elmer Stegeman, C. S. Webster, Herbert Haas, Fay G. Posson and LeRoy Seifert.

Band Mothers will meet Thursday evening at the high school, with a 6:30 covered dish dinner preceding the meeting. The dinner is in honor of the retiring officers and members of the junior band mothers group. On the committee are Mrs. John Van de Loo, Mrs. L. T. Ball, Mrs. J. Schmidtkofer, Mrs. John Kobussen and Mrs. A. Schurbring.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. John Leick, Mrs. P. Martin, Mrs.

Elmwood School Has Halloween Program

Shiocton — The following Halloween program was given at Elmwood school: "Popcorn Balls," Edward Weber; "Grandfathers Halloween Story," Jean Kysely; "Pumpkin Time," Constance Strong and Roy Weber; "Gay Halloween," Margaret Spoehr; song, "I Want to be a Cowboy's Sweetheart," James Bunnell; "A Halloween Surprise," Donald Spaulding; "October Song," Donna Spoehr; "I am Not Afraid," Richard Merholtz; song, "What the Work's All Done This Fall," Donna Spoehr; "Goblins," Norris Reed.

After the program games were played and a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded to Phyllis Spoehr, Lyle Shepherd, Richard Merholtz, Donna Spoehr and Wayne Spoehr.

Committees in charge were: Entertainment—Phyllis Spoehr, Barbara Weber and Robert Schimke; refreshments—Donna Spoehr, Jean Kysely and Lyle Shepherd.

Visitors included Marion Francis and Rosie Weber, Carl Heidemann, Marilyn Reed, Grace Gunderson, Mrs. Edwin Colvitz, Mrs. Glen Spaulding and son Kenneth, Miss Erma Gunderson is the teacher.

The following pupils of Elmwood school were neither absent or tardy during October: Kenneth Spoehr, Robert Bunnell, Richard Merholtz, Phyllis Spoehr, Edward Weber, Barbara Weber, Donna Spoehr, Roland Kanneman, Jean Kysely, Wayne Spoehr, Margaret Spoehr, Adam Weber, Lloyd Bunnell, LaVonne Nerholtz and James Bunnell.

Pupils with a perfect attendance for the first two months of the school year are Richard Nerholtz, Phyllis Spoehr, Barbara Weber, Adam Weber and LaVonne Nerholtz. Pupils who have completed Reading Circle work are Virginia Reed and Barbara Weber.

Shiocton High school and State Graded school closed Wednesday afternoon during the teachers' convention in Milwaukee. Classes will be resumed Monday morning.

Other Shiocton teachers are attending include Mrs. Alice Fenstler, Jefferson school; Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Black Creek State Graded school; Miss Carmen Van Stratton, Rexford school; Miss Dorothy Johnson, Liberty Bell; Miss Cecilia Rueden, Pershing; Mrs. Clark Van Stratton and Miss Erma Van Stratton accompanied the latter three and will spend the time in Milwaukee.

BURIED ON PEAK
Berkeley, Calif. —(AP)—Years ago Dr. Valentine T. McGillycuddy was the first man to climb Harney peak in South Dakota's Black Hills. Now deceased, his ashes will rest on the summit at his own request.

Kate Nelson Tops Women's Pin Loop

Scores 526 Series to Give Klubs Triple Win Over Thilmans

Ladies League	
Standings:	W. L.
Mellow Brews	13 8
Tittmans	13 8
Kaukauna Klub	12 9
Schell Alleys	11 10
Franks	10 11
Bergs	10 11
Goldin Metals	9 12
Thilmans	6 15

Kaukauna—Kate Nelson cracked a 526 series and Marie Schumann and Prudence Gloudehans each collected a 200 game to pace Ladies league keggers last night at Schell alleys. Miss Nelson's game of 172, 184 and 170 led the Kaukauna Klubs into second place, racking up three wins over Thilmans. Ruth Arps hit 479 on 168, 178 and 135 for the losers.

Tittmans won two games from Mellow Brews to go into a tie with the Brews for first place. Adela Wurdinger totalled 498 on 148, 193 and 158 for Tittmans, with Eleanor Dietzel getting 469 for the Brews. Goldin Metals won two from Bergs. Dorothy Goldin hitting 492 and Irene Berg 502. Laura Doering topped Schells with 511, on 150, 168 and 193, as her team won two from Franks, paced by Marie Biese's 493.

Scores:			
Frank (1)	776	791	689
Schells (2)	762	801	764
Goldin Metals (2)	707	798	732
Bergs (1)	689	755	806
Tittmans (1)	690	776	726
Mellow Brews (2)	725	675	721
Thilmans (0)	730	828	694
Kaukauna Klub (3)	747	895	900

P.T.A. Will Meet At Combined Locks

County Superintendent of Schools to be Principal Speaker

Combined Locks—The newly organized Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the schoolhouse. Henry Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent, will be the speaker. He will discuss the aims and benefits of the P. T. A. in a community.

After the meeting a card party will be sponsored by the association. The committee in charge includes Theodore Van Cuyk, Herman Jansen, and Mrs. Edward Lindberg. The lunch committee consists of Mrs. Martin Bolwerk, Mrs. John De Goeij and Mrs. Peter Berghuis.

Ronald Snelling, Roy Collier, Miss Nancy Van Able and Miss May Belle Jones, teachers at the state graded school, are attending the state convention in Milwaukee this weekend.

A Halloween party was held by the pupils of the school Tuesday afternoon. Games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wildenberg attended a miscellaneous show in honor of Miss Florian Berken and Edward Schynle at the Wrights town auditorium Wednesday evening. The couple will be married Wednesday, Nov. 8.

APPLE PIE

Helena, Mont. —(AP)—Mrs. Oliver Johnson of Helena recalled that what Violinist Rubinoff particularly liked when she was a vocalist with his orchestra was apple pie. So when Mrs. Johnson greeted Rubinoff in Helena recently she carried with her a thick, juicy apple pie. "Wonderful, wonderful," said the violinist.

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Public Sentiment for Repeal of Embargo On Arms Slowly Declining, Poll Reveals

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion
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Princeton, N. J.—The effect of the debate and voting in the Senate on the Neutrality Act during the last three weeks has been to increase public sentiment for keeping the arms embargo.

Although a majority of voters in a nationwide survey still favor changing the Act, the number is not as large today as it was before the Senate "isolationists" opened fire in the historic Senate debate.

Each week for the past two months the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted surveys throughout the country testing opinion on the Neutrality Act and proposed changes. A scientifically selected cross-section of voters in each state was polled. The results show that, after a temporary rise in sentiment for changing the Act which came just after the President's speech to Congress, the trend has pointed downward.

The issue put to voters was: "Do you think Congress should make changes in the Neutrality Law so that England and France, or any other nations, can buy war materials, including arms and airplanes, in the United States?"

The results:

	YES	NO
Before Roosevelt's Speech on Sept. 21	57%	43%
After Roosevelt's Speech (Oct. 4)	62	38
After First Week of Senate Debate (Oct. 11)	60	40
Oct. 22	60	40
Oct. 29	58	42
Today	56	44

In a companion survey completed this week, the Institute, at the suggestion of Congressman Karl Mundt of South Dakota, polled voters on the specific issue of raising the embargo. The Institute splits its national cross-section into two equal halves, each half containing the same types of voters, and to the second half it put the question:

"Do you think Congress should repeal the existing arms embargo in the Neutrality Law so that nations at war can buy airplanes, arms and munitions in the United States?"

The vote on this question was the same as the vote on the Institute's other neutrality question reported above.

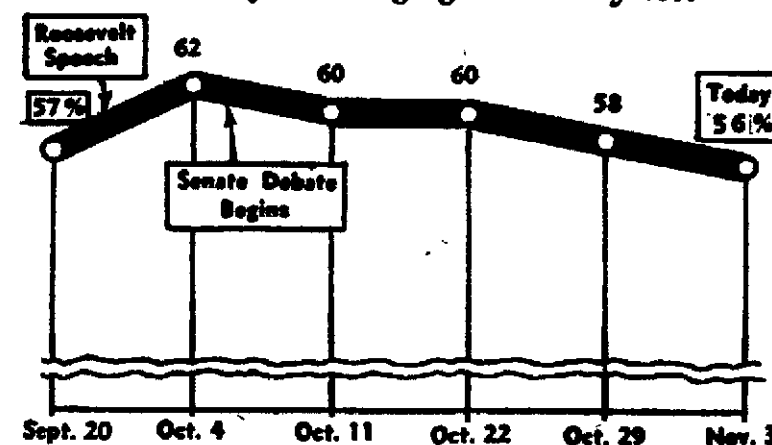
For Repealing Embargo

On a full cross-section the vote on the embargo question fell very slightly from the above figures, but the chances are that the variation would not amount to more than a per cent or two.

The drop in sentiment for changing the Act during the last few weeks may have several explanations. Part of it may be due to the debate in the Senate and to the constant repetition by the "isolationists" Senators that repealing the embargo would be a step toward war. Part of it may be due also to the relatively quiet and bloodless course which the war abroad has taken. With England and France not suffering any large-scale invasion, some voters may have felt it less necessary to give aid to the Allies in the form of war materials.

Most of the change in sentiment

Sentiment for Changing Neutrality Act



during the last few weeks has come among women voters and among Republicans, the survey shows. The women's vote for changing the Neutrality Act dropped 13 points, while among Republican voters there has been a drop of approximately 10 points.

The survey found four geographical sections definitely in favor of changing the Act, and two sections

	For Change Pct.	Against Change Pct.
New England	58	42
Middle Atlantic	59	41
East Central	50	50
West Central	51	49
South	65	35
Far West	60	40

evenly, or nearly evenly, divided in opinions.

West Bloomfield Church to Have Eightieth Anniversary

Fremont—The eightieth anniversary of the organization of the congregation of Christ Lutheran church West Bloomfield and the tenth anniversary of the new church will be celebrated Sunday with two special services. At 10 o'clock in the morning there will be a German service conducted by the Rev. Herman A. Handrich, Naugart, Wis., with Miss Gerta Handrich of Berlin at the organ and English services in the afternoon will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Naumann, Richland Center, son of a former West Bloomfield pastor, with Christian Roediger, a teacher at Reedsburg, at the organ. The women of the congregation will serve a chicken dinner at noon.

The present church was erected in 1929 at a cost of \$33,500. This structure is the third building on the same location. The others were built in 1882 and 1874.

It is a rural church out in the farming locality on Highway 49, south of Fremont, and is of red brick and gray stone, two stories with modern detail in its architecture and rich furnishing.

The organization of the congregation dates back to Nov. 1, 1859, when the Rev. S. V. Stephan, Oshkosh, moved to Bloomfield. He was succeeded by the Rev. Richard, who was succeeded by the Rev. E. E. Beyer. The Rev. Christian Markworth was the first resident pastor. He served the congregation from 1869-1871, and was succeeded by the following pastors: the Rev. Mr. Endeward, Berlin, 1872-1873; the Rev. C. Damm, 1873-1886; the Rev. G. A. Feustal, 1886-1894; the Rev. Frank Randt, 1904-1908; the Rev. William Naumann, 1908-1926; the Rev. A. E. Schneider, East Bloomfield, 1926-1927, and the Rev. C. H. Clausen, 1927 to the present.

The first church was erected in 1862 and '34 it was converted into a schoolhouse. At this time the second church building was erected. In 1929 it was replaced by the present brick edifice.

A sewing club, "Let's Get Together," has been formed in Fremont and nine members were entertained by Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke, at the Dickinson lodge, Wednesday afternoon. The club will meet at the members' homes once a week.

A party was given A. C. Carstensen, by relatives and friends Wednesday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Five tables of schafskopf were in play. Prizes were awarded the winners and a lunch was served to 22 guests.

Halloween Party at North Osborn School
Stephensville — The upper grades of the Stephensville school were entertained Monday evening at a Halloween party at the school. Folk dances and games provided entertainment.

The girls brought baskets of lunch which was sold to the boys. The proceeds were deposited with the Literary society fund.

The lower grades and small children were entertained at the school Tuesday afternoon. Games and prizes furnished entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weber, and family moved their household goods to Volga, Clayton county, Iowa, Tuesday. They will make their home with Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Duff.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Greub, and daughter Frieda, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Greub of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riske and Fred Yordi of Manawa, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loat and family, Caroline, were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yordi, Green Bay spent the week end at the home of the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi. They also attended the Lauden-Borchardt wedding Saturday.

St. John High to Have Homecoming

Annual Celebration Set For This Evening at Little Chute

Little Chute — The annual homecoming of St. John High school will be held Friday evening. The activities will start at about 7:30 with a parade. Many floats are being trimmed for the affair. There will be a huge bonfire and many other activities. A dance will be sponsored by the alumni association on Sunday evening and the homecoming game will be played Sunday afternoon between St. Norbert of De Pere and St. John high school.

Thirty members were present at the regular meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester hall, Wednesday evening. Initiation of new members took place and plans were made to sponsor a party Tuesday evening, Nov. 7. After the business meeting cards were played and prizes at schafskopf were awarded.

Mrs. Otto Jenny, Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, Mrs. Joseph Koehn and Mrs. Henry W. Bongers. The prize at rummy was won by Mrs. Chris Vander Velden and Mrs. Lewis McCormick won the prize at bridge.

Mrs. Wilbur Driessen was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Joseph Koehn, William Wildenberg, Sylvester J. Vandenberg and George Hermen were callers Wednesday at Pearson.

Mrs. Leonard Romanesko, Mrs. John Ebben and Mrs. Sylvester J. Vandenberg were guests of relatives at Neenah Wednesday.

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Roosevelt Holds Party Together On Embargo Vote

Administration Has Won Notable Victory, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—President Roosevelt has again held his party together, this time receiving in the house 37 representatives a vote of Democrats numbering 220, which was several votes more than needed to repeal the embargo without the aid of any Republican votes.

Duplicating the feat of the Democrats in the senate, who had a majority without the aid of the Republicans, the administration has won a notable victory.

When it is considered that the Republicans lined up almost solidly against repeal of the arms embargo and the Democrats almost solidly for it, the partisan nature of the voting receives an emphasis which is undeniable. Just why 87 per cent of the Republican strength in the house should find themselves voting the embargo's repeal, while 86 per cent of the Democrats found themselves for it, even though the measure was one of the most controversial in many years, will not be explained on the ground of presidential influence through spending or patronage or any of the other customary powers supposed to be wielded by the administration.

Party Solidarity

The truth is that the 21 Republicans who did not stick with their party, but, under the leadership of Representative Wadsworth of New York, voted for repeal despite the apparent partisan lineup, and the 38 Democrats who deserted their party leadership so as to vote against repeal all emphasize by contrast how little break in party lines really occurred on an issue of such nationwide interest. When only 57 out of a house membership of 435 abandon party lines, it does look as if party solidarity on both sides of the aisle has developed irrespective of the grave nature of the international questions confronting America today.

Perhaps it is the coming campaign of 1940, perhaps it is the third time in the background, perhaps it is the recurrent fear of the executive discretion as exercised in the past, and perhaps also it is the residue of several years of bitter combat between the President and his opposition, but the appearance of a division in the house such as the embargo vote reveals foreshadows a political campaign of bitter intensity.

As for the president, the vote shows again that, without the help of the conservative Democrats in the house or senate, the measure he has sought to have congress adopt would have failed and world history might have been significantly changed. The importance of keeping the party harmonious by giving attention to the views of the conservative Democrats will tend to increase as the problem of holding the party together becomes more than ever pressing to the administration.

Large Margin

The margin of 62 votes by which the embargo was eliminated is larger than any body had foreseen. The belief is being expressed here that the final debate did line up some of the doubtful ones. If this is the case it is the first time this has happened in a long time. Persuasive speeches came from both sides of the aisle, but one of the most convincing was from the lips of Representative Wadsworth of New York, who put the whole issue on the plane of future commitments of American policy toward weak countries. He said that the embargo's retention worked in favor of the stronger nations with resources and made it difficult if not impossible for smaller nations hereafter to assure themselves of a supply of munitions if they should be caught in a war waged against them by aggressor states.

While there are a few technical

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Custard Pie at **25c**

Hawaiian Tarts 3 for **10c**

Cheese Cakes **20c**

Orange Rolls 6 for **15c**

Coffee Cakes **20c**

Pineapple Streusel Cream, Apple, Coconut, Plain Cinnamon.

Danish Coffee Cakes **25c - 30c**

A Complete Line of Baked Goods

We would appreciate orders phoned this evening at your convenience until 8:30.

PHONE 5450 — WE DELIVER

We Deliver Breakfast Orders Anytime After 6 a.m.

FULL LINE OF DANISH PASTRIES

Danish Loaf, plenty of fruit **35c**

Cream Puffs, Choc. **25c**

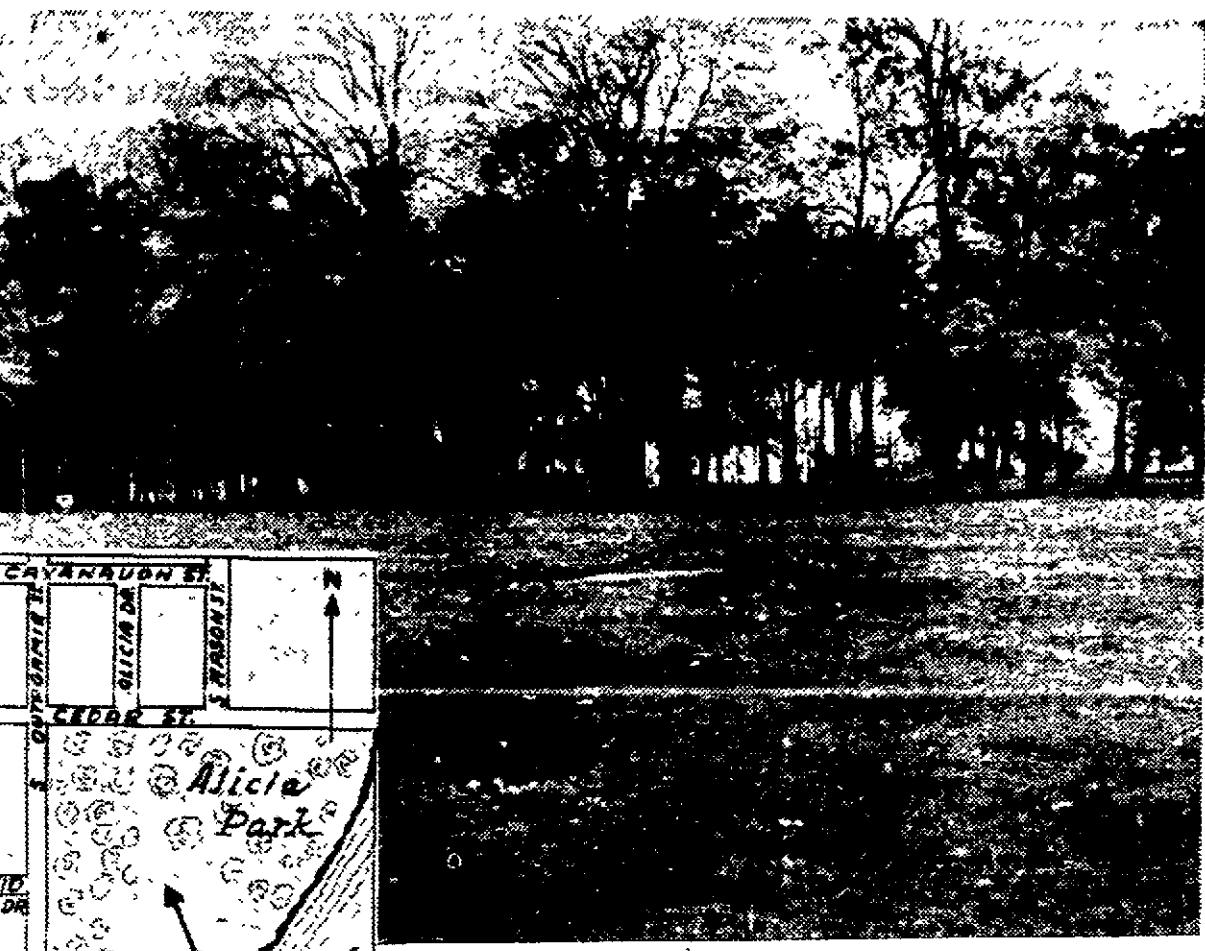
Eclairs **6 for 25c**

Whole Wheat Health Bread **15c**

Pumpkin Pie Now Baked Twice Weekly

REMEMBER OUR HOMEMADE BREAD 2 for **25c**

ALICIA PARK SUGGESTED FOR MUNICIPAL SWIMMING POOL



Shown above is a section of Alicia park which has been suggested as a possible site for a municipal swimming pool. The picture was taken from the south near the river towards the north as indicated on the map. The drawing shows the location of the park in relation to surrounding streets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alicia Park Could be Site For Appleton Swimming Pool

Another city-owned property, Alicia park, has been suggested as a possible site for a municipal swimming pool if one is built in Appleton.

The park has only one section that would adapt itself well to the construction of a swimming pool, the southwest corner, a picture of which accompanies this article. Most of the area is free of trees and would be the farthest away from homes in the area.

The 12-acre park is approximately 1 1/2 miles from the geographical center of Appleton, the Conway hotel, in a straight line. It is one of the city's finest residential sections, and one that is building up rapidly.

The park is 629 feet wide and an average of 820 feet deep and a pool built in the section of the park suggested would be 40 or 500 feet from the nearest residences on Outagamie street, Alicia drive and Mason street and Cedar street.

The atmosphere for a pool would be there but parking would be more or less limited to the streets surrounding the park. A 6-inch sewer runs through the park and into the 18-inch interceptor along the river, so drainage from the pool would be of minor consideration.

The park is on the table land providing plenty of air and sunshine and shade under the big trees if it is desired. The site is near the river so that if water from the river were used in the pool, the expense of pipes and equipment would be small.

steps to be taken before the embargo repeal has been formally enacted, the fight is about over. It has not lasted as long as expected. One reason doubtless was the seizure of the City of Flint by the Germans. Had the new bill been written into law, the City of Flint would not have been permitted in the war zones. The incident may have brought a hasty end of debate. The new bill virtually forbids all voyages to belligerent countries, especially in Europe. The full effect of the new measure on trade with Europe has yet to be appraised and there will be difficulties for the allies which they did not have in the last war, whereas the Germans are carrying on a submarine campaign much more effective at this stage of the war than in the corresponding early months of the last war.

Obey Traffic Rules

SORENSEN'S BAKERY

"Where Quality and Cleanliness Reign"

1219 N. RICHMOND ST. PHONE 5450

Imperial Gold Cake

Two moist layers of butter sponge cake filled with French chocolate cream covered generously with a creamy fudge icing. Special **31c**

ORANGE ANGEL FOOD

Made with Fresh Oranges **29c - 39c**

Washington Cream Cake

35c

Buy your fruit cake now and age it yourself. Old Virginia Fruit Cake guaranteed to slice without crumbling. Per lb. 29c.

If you like Custard Pie Try Our Whitehouse

Custard Pie at **25c**

Hawaiian Tarts 3 for **10c**

Cheese Cakes **20c**

Orange Rolls 6 for **15c**

Coffee Cakes **20c**

Pineapple Streusel Cream, Apple, Coconut, Plain Cinnamon.

Danish Coffee Cakes **25c - 30c**

A Complete Line of Baked Goods

We would appreciate orders phoned this evening at your convenience until 8:30.

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Danish Loaf, plenty of fruit **35c**

Cream Puffs, Choc. **25c**

Eclairs **6 for 25c**

Whole Wheat Health Bread **15c**

Pumpkin Pie Now Baked Twice Weekly

REMEMBER OUR HOMEMADE BREAD 2 for **25c**

Police Make Sixty Arrests in Month

Parking Violation Charges Head List of Causes, Report Shows

Appleton police made 60 arrests during October, according to a report of Police Chief George T. Prim. Parking violation charges led the list of causes for the arrests, 12 for 60-minute violation, 9 for 90-minute violation, 5 for 2-hour violation and 1 for all-night parking.

Other charges included burglary 1, carrying concealed weapon 1, cruelty to an animal 1, possession of gambling device 2, hit-run driver 1, incorrigible 1, larceny 2, operating car without license 1, passing arterial 1, robbery while armed 1, speeding 12 and vagrancy 9.

The armored car traveled 755 miles and was used in answering 214 calls. Squad car No. 1 traveled 2,925 miles and squad car No. 2, 135 miles.

45 Marriage Licenses Issued During October

Dan Cupid did a bit more bustling during last month than he did in October a year ago, according to records at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, which show that 45 marriage licenses were issued in the county last month as compared to 35 for the same period last year.

Following is the number of licenses issued each month thus far this year: January 26, February 18, March 31, April 51, May 12, June 90, July 44, August 62, September 65 and October 45.

Citizenship Hearing Planned at Waupaca

Waupaca—Eight applications for United States citizenship will be heard by Circuit Judge Herman J. Severson at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

The petitioners are Frank Pomero, Joseph Anthony Gutoski and Daniel Frederick Keller, New London; Hans George Moen and Beret Brevig, Iola; Ida Frieda Dapin and Martha Liebert, Marion; and Guro Helgesen, Scandinavia.

Larsen. Honors in cards went to Mrs. August Hingiss and Mrs. Anna Kirh. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Joseph McHugh. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Doering left Wednesday afternoon for Milwaukee where Mr. Doering is attending the teachers' convention and Mrs. Doering will visit relatives.

MEET ME IN CHICAGO

22. HOTEL PLANTERS

19 N. Clark • Center of the Loop

AIR CONDITIONED SLEEPING ROOMS

Famous Circle Cocktail Lounge

RATES FROM \$1.50

Number of Social Security Beneficiaries in Steady Rise

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—The most remarkable fact about the development of the social security program in Wisconsin during the three last years has been the regularity of the increase in the numbers of beneficiaries receiving assistance, both under the old age pension and children's pension programs, state pension officials reported today.

In no period during the last three years has there been any great variation in the rate of increase, but the trend has been steadily upward. The number of old age pensioners and aid to children has increased steadily at the rate of about 1 per cent a month during the 3-year period, a net gain of approximately 500 old age pensioners during each month and about 100 families receiving aids for their dependent children.

That trend was continued during August and September of this year, officials announced today.

\$21.46 Average

The average amount paid to the 48,137 beneficiaries of old age pensions in Wisconsin during September, state reports showed, was \$21.46. Total state payments were \$1,032,958, and the range of county averages was from \$15.72 to \$27.08.

How the counties of northeastern Wisconsin compare with the state average in payments is shown in the following table taken from official reports, which also shows the number of beneficiaries in each county during September:

County	No.	Ave.
Brown	700	\$19.91
Outagamie	746	13.81
Waupaca	445	13.72
Manitowoc	353	14.83
Shawano	362	12.71
Calumet	106	11.78
Winnebago	734	19.38

Municipal Court Collections Total \$10,716 for Year

Collections in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan for the year ended Oct. 31 amounted to \$10,716.82 as compared to \$9,921.81 the previous year, according to a report of William R. Kreiss, municipal court reporter.

State fines amounted to \$2,004, city fines to \$2,198.50 and county fines to \$1,815.40. Court costs totaled \$2,648.50, officers' fees \$325.75, fees to city \$49.95 and miscellaneous \$1,394.52.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Blood

If you think all inactive act aches, just try this all vegetable remedy. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious colic, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

NR TO-NIGHT

The Sign of the SKELLY TAILOR

To get the gasoline to fit the weather in your community, drive in at the sign of the SKELLY Diamond.

BUTH OIL COMPANY

Phone 839 — "LUBRITORIUM" — Appleton, Wis.

LOOK AT THE NEW TAILORING in This Brand New 1940 OVERCOAT

Custom Detail Found in This Fin. Coat Is Usually Found Only at Higher Prices

Shoulder construction features a soft fold that does not bunch or creep up. Sleeveheads are wide and roomy for comfort. Hand finished.

Roomy flap pockets are set in one piece. Flaps will not curl or turn in. All are big and roomy, with small in-pockets for coin and tickets.

Buttons of finished shell are toned to match the fabric. Will not come off because they are carefully sewn through with inside button for strength and durability.

Full drape styling adds to comfort because the weight of the garment hangs from the shoulders. The styling adds to free comfort.

Full skirt makes walking easier and the width of the coat's skirt is found only in a coat that is tailored like this one.

\$25

OTHERS—\$15 and \$20!

COMPLETE CHOICE OF FABRICS

There is only one place to go if you want to be sure of getting quality overcoats... Wonder Clothes! Our complete selection of styles, fabrics, and patterns will give you the most for your money. Be sure and see these fine coats right now!

"IT COSTS LESS TO BUY THE BEST AT—"

WOOL SUITS \$17-\$21-\$25

WONDER CLOTHES

Home of the ADAM HAT

113 E. COLLEGE AVENUE

COMPARE OUR VALUES!

Announcing . . . the Opening of TINY TOGS

"Everything for the Baby"

Saturday, Nov. 4th

232 E. College Ave. Appleton

Appleton's own and Wisconsin's newest baby shop invites you to its opening tomorrow! Here, in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and friendliness, you may select all your baby needs. Over one hundred manufacturers have supplied us with an assortment of baby things, the equal of which, you have never seen. Just come in and let us get acquainted!

Opening Specials!

3 Piece Knit Sleepers

Made of fleeced combed cotton. Long sleeves with the cuffs, rubber buttons, two pairs button-on pants with feet. Sizes 0 to 3

Reg. \$1.19, Opening Special **89c**

Fine Quality Genuine French Angora Bonnets

Beautifully made . . . off-the-face styles. Bud trim with satin ribbon bow and ties

Reg. \$2.29, Opening Special **\$1.69**

Big Selection of Clever New Rayon Dresses

Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6. Just look at them and you'll want several.

\$1.29

Balloons FOR THE KIDDIES

Opening Specials!

Corduroy Jumper Overalls

Ideal for Play To be worn with Polo Shirts. Navy and Wine. Sizes 2 to 4.

79c

For Those Cold Days Just Ahead SNOW SUITS

With Parka Hoods — New Styles — New Designs. Sizes up to 6.

\$5.95

BOYS' SUITS

Navy Blue Serge 4 Piece styles —including clever vest, coat, shirt and trousers Others of fancy wool materials

\$3.95

White Fox Crib Blankets, 100% virgin wool

\$3.95

Training Pants. What a value! . . .

10c

FREE FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES

Tiny Togs

"Everything for the Baby"

232 E. College Ave.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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THAT HIGHWAY INVESTIGATION

The state research bureau, created last winter with high promises by the Heil administration, after six months of quiet starts an investigation of the state highway department as its first public act. Whatever the motives of the administration—and the inquisitorial method and attitude of the investigators fortifies reports that there is a mite of politics in it—the motorist and citizen who is conscious of his contribution toward the support of the highway system may feel that here at least is a department in which Mr. Heil ought to be able to make some improvements.

For the more the highway department's affairs and the state road financing, system are studied, the more one is forced to the conclusion that it is a mess, an unmitigated, old-fashioned mess.

It is only necessary to cite that the state law clearly contemplates that the receipts of the four cents gasoline tax and the high motor registration fees shall be devoted to highway purposes, and the glaring, guilty, corollary fact that they are not, and have not been, for some years.

Fully \$35,000,000 annually passes over the desks of the state highway commission. But the motorist will find that not more than \$20,000,000 in current years is being spent for highways, despite the fact that he was told when his gasoline taxes and license fees were raised that it was to hasten a better road system.

Whatever our political friends may say during campaigns, successive highway commissions under administrations of all political parties have watched their funds "borrowed" from them, and known that the "borrowings" were like war debts, that they would never be repaid. They knew too that you can't pay highway contractors with promises. The \$26,000,000 which has thus far been innocently and quietly "diverted" has been permanently disposed of. It represents in fact a \$26,000,000 fraud upon 800,000 Wisconsin automobile taxpayers.

There is an archaic method of fund distribution. No attempt is made to determine the relative road needs of rural and urban sections of the state as the basis for the allocation of millions in highway aids; rather the steadily increasing revenues are doled out to the units which have the greatest political influence, those which hire men who can swing the legislature to their point of view.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars of highway revenues are passed out to counties and towns in Wisconsin without any guarantee that they will be used for the purposes for which they are ostensibly collected. It is argued that they will reduce property taxes, yet property taxes are never reduced. Aids for county trunks vary so widely among counties that one wonders whether checks are tossed out of the capital on a windy day on a "finders keepers" schedule.

Now comes the research bureau to allege that the highway commission last year bought cement at prices far higher than that paid by private purchasers, and road oil at rates above those obtained by the counties, neighboring states, and even the federal government.

Doubtless the commission will make out a case for itself when it argues that unforeseen cement was brought on the price differential last year. Maybe when the aggressive prosecutor, Mr. Elmer Barlow, allows time out for rebuttal, the commissioners will supply more lucid explanations than the statement "It's news to me" on the charges of excessive oil prices.

It all adds up to the probability that more of us may soon be demanding some changes in the state highway administration system. While governors without announcing the fact, and possibly without any legal authority, have been helping themselves to motorists' taxes, the property taxpayer is still paying a steep bill for local roads and streets.

With highway tax receipts growing and with no indications of a change in the trend, it is reasonable to expect that such revenues may soon be sufficient for complete support of the public road system in Wisconsin, provided there is a sound and intelligent distribution and enough honesty in state government to recognize that these are ear-marked funds.

If it seems better public policy to sacrifice road building and maintenance during these times when the state treasury is pinched, then some of the special sales taxes on the motorist ought to be repealed, and general, equitable taxes be

levied to support the state government and its general welfare activities.

In the mechanical evolution of the twentieth century, the highway system is an indispensable factor in our civilization. The governmental agency which administers it must do so with that fact uppermost in mind. And governors and legislatures would do well to poke around a little in this field which absorbs so many of our tax dollars to see whether they cannot be spent more efficiently, rather than to look upon it always as an easy way to replenish the larder when political expediency prevents more open and honest means of doing so.

SYNTHETIC RED HERRINGS

The Reds might be able to get a couple of carloads of caviar from the Volga to supply a fishy smell but they will need synthetic Red herrings to drag across all the avenues of the country to serve their usual purpose since the present catch of herrings will never be sufficient to change the odor of things.

Immediately after Browder was indicted a concerted steam callopo squawk claiming persecution went up from all Red publications. The indictment was denounced as "a long range attack upon the Bill of Rights by the most oppressive reactionary forces in the country."

What matter it that Browder on the witness stand admitted he used a false passport? If he should be called to account for even a confessed crime the reactionaries, the international bankers and every other clan, sect or group that may be identified in the public eye with dark movements, is called to account.

And hear some more when the steam callopo gets up to the mezzo-soprano:

"The reactionary forces which brought about this indictment are smacking their lips at the prospect of a country-wide witch hunt against the trade union movement and all liberal organizations that are out to smash unions, break down wage scales and living standards and harness the country to the bloody juggernaut of imperialist war."

That rigmarole writer has his rigmarole learned by heart. If a comrade parks his car in front of an alley and gets a ticket the reactionaries are on the loose. If another comrade gets so soured he cannot see the doorway of his home the devil is out after the wage scale and the witch hunters are sniffing through the woods.

Always and ever the rigmarole writers hammer home the idea that Browder and his ilk are just some more "liberals." That is where they learned a trick from Herr Hitler. Pound home a falsehood often enough and loud enough and you have a chance to get away with it.

MR. ROOSEVELT'S PROTEST

The President's radio speech a week ago indicated something of a panic.

Mr. Roosevelt made another desperate clutch to hold his support from the Pinkies and Reds by repeating that his course lay "a little left of center." It is too bad we haven't a man in the White House who lays his compass "a little right of sensible."

Over and over again Mr. Roosevelt pledged by all that is high and holy that he, too, is against sending "the boys of American mothers to fight on the battlefields of Europe." We remember very distinctly that precise pledge 25 years ago from a president who had a much higher record for keeping his word than the present occupant of the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt, we think, is wasting his breath. He has brought the pitcher too often to the well. The American people, through their congress, will stay out of war, and to insure this fact they will withhold from the White House any more dictatorial powers.

The President has no one to blame but himself for the lack of confidence in his promises. Rip Van Winkle, too, took a pledge pretty often. But the time came when his taking of the pledge lost its solemn form and created amusement.

We haven't the slightest notion that "the boys of American mothers" are going to war in Europe. But the certainty of our remaining clear of the strife is increased in proportion to the declining of Mr. Roosevelt's authority.

RECALLING AMBASSADORS

The demand of Representative McCormack of Massachusetts to recall our ambassador from Russia because of recent annoyances and irritations induced by the Soviets' boot-licking of Berlin would be rash in the extreme.

No matter that we recalled our ambassador from Germany for less by way of injury to American rights and prestige. One error hardly justifies another.

No matter, either, that in failing to recall our ambassador from Russia our noble president is inconsistent. If he should turn out consistent he would so jar the American people they could hardly believe their senses.

Indeed, were we to follow Mr. Roosevelt's example of recalling an ambassador every time we felt grieved at what some other country did we would have to retire most of our ambassadors.

And that would be a hardship upon the political campaign chests since most of these diplomatic plums go to those who contributed \$25,000 and up in the last campaign.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

WHEELCHAIR PRISONER

Her wheelchair is a prison
Where mother is confined,

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York—I often wonder if Big Business has a sense of humor. I hope so. There are so many belly laughs in Big Business. It's a shame to waste them. The world can use belly laughs.

If I had one handy, I'd set it down. The best I have at the moment is just a smile, nor am I sure whether the laugh is on the Big Insurance Company, upon Tommy Riggs, or upon Betty Lou.

Betty Lou is a personality like Charlie McCarthy, only not quite. Charlie, after all, is a thing. You can see him. He has different suits of clothes. A thing of wood, yes; but a thing. Betty Lou, poor thing, is only a voice; only a certain position of Tommy Riggs' vocal chords, plus some air from his lungs. She has a personality, she has a public, and she works for Mr. Riggs and earns him money. Yet she not only is a Nobody, she is—which is worse—a Nothing.

She is an Is and a Never Was; and that is nonsense to everyone except to small children who will understand perfectly, for only little children can understand that there can be an Is and a Never Was all at the same time.

Big Insurance companies, of course, can't. The Insurance companies have to have something tangible—something at least as tangible as a stick of wood. Without blinking an eye, the Insurance Companies wrote a policy insuring Charlie McCarthy against fire and theft for \$10,000. When Tommy Riggs heard about it he felt he ought to do something handsome along the same lines for Betty Lou. If anything happened to her, he would be in a mess, for Betty Lou is his livelihood, just as Charlie McCarthy is Edgar Bergen's.

He sent for an insurance agent. He said he wanted to insure Betty Lou, and the agent said "Who is she, and Mr. Riggs said she is my 'other voice.'" She is a figment of my imagination who talks and sings and is sometimes most amusing. The agent said "Hm-m-m" and went away. He talked with Executives. He held Conferences. Dignified gentlemen wagged their heads and scratched their chins and said "Hm-m-m." They said this Betty Lou is not covered in any of our actuarial histories, nor is our statistical bureau able to give us any help, nor are we able to think up anything particularly apropos ourselves.

So the agent finally went back to Tommy Riggs and said "We cannot issue a policy on Betty Lou. He said we feel there would be no way for the Company to determine whether anything really happened to her. He said that even though it should appear that she were gone, it might be just a state of mind on the part of Mr. Riggs which had destroyed his 'other voice.'" It simmered down, the agent said, to this: the company could not issue insurance against something happening to someone who didn't exist.

Charlie McCarthy exists. Betty Lou doesn't. The principal difference, from an actuarial standpoint, is a quarter's worth of lumber which Charlie has and Betty Lou has not. Inasmuch as both of them earn their masters' bread on radio, where they are unseen (and where consequently it doesn't matter whether they are vegetable, mineral or just sounds on a vocal chord), the situation is positively appalling. If Mr. Riggs should catch a cold, Betty Lou would, too. Everywhere that Tommy's voice goes, Betty Lou is sure to go.

I think it would be nice if Big Business, such as insurance companies, could enjoy themselves a little bit if they only wouldn't be so stickish. If Tommy Riggs believes there really is a Little Girl Who Isn't There, and if a great many people can testify that they've heard her, and that they think she's a nice little girl, it would seem that the Insurance Company could, too.

Wouldn't it have been cozy and funny if all of us could have hidden in the Insurance offices and heard the gentlemen solemnly discussing the application for a policy on the life of Betty Lou? "Color?" place of residence, the threat of Tommy Riggs—things like that? And wouldn't it have been fun to hear them say, "Who is this person? She seems to have no entity, that's it, no entity. She speaks, but has no voice. She has a voice, but she cannot speak. Bosh, Balderdash and Zounds! Young Mr. McCarthy at least is tangible. He is definitely a Party of the Second Part. In view of all the circumstances, the whereases and the therefore, I vote No."

I'll bet not a Big Insurance Executive cracked a single smile. I wish we could have been there and peeked. Wouldn't it have been fun?

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 6, 1914

Mathew Hoffman had sold his interest in his brother, Irvin Hoffman, in the Hoffman bakery on College avenue, making the latter the sole owner.

The Fair association banquet to be attended by members of the Commercial club, West End Advancement association and Fair association, was to be held at the Northwestern house the following Thursday.

Michael Wagner, George and Leo Weimer returned that day from a hunting trip to Shiocton where they bagged 15 rabbits, a coon and five squirrels. Wagner stalked a rabbit in a stone pile and caught it alive with his hands, a trick he learned at Passau, Bavaria, the item reads.

The French had pressed their enemy further back in Argonne Rugun by bayonet charges. It was reported the Germans lost 15,000 in an attack between Ypres and Lille.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 1, 1929

Outagamie county share of state taxes in 1930 was to be \$47,000 more than for that year, according to a report received by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, from the state treasurer. The total tax to be raised in the county the following year for state purposes was \$143,825.91 as compared with \$96,940.03 paid in 1929.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Alexander gymnasium at Lawrence college were scheduled Monday. More than 2,500 educators and laymen had been invited to the program by President Henry M. Wriston. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. Jesse F. Williams, Columbia university, were to be the principal speakers. Most of the building already had passed \$400,000.

The new Keenan Senior High school building at Division, Elm and Reed streets was to be opened for public inspection the following weekend. Total cost of the new school was \$477,234.

But bars were never fashioned To stop her eager mind.

Her hands are weak for lifting,
Her feet can never run.
But watch her valiant spirit
Reach up to meet the sun.

To sit in conversation
With her is to forget
That Pain is a companion
That will not leave her yet.

So quickly her words scamper,
So ready is her smile,
We lay aside our pity
And sit and talk awhile.

And we who came to comfort
This wheelchair prisoner
Soon find that we are strengthened
And comforted by her!

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—The important thing back of the seizure of the United States freighter City of Flint is that it may determine whether Germany has at last found a way to make her sea-raiding doubly effective.

Germany's big handicap in sea-raiding is that she has to sink all her prizes. England, on the other hand, can take them into any one of her numerous ports around the world and use the cargo and ship for her own purposes.

Of course, any ship belonging to the enemy can be seized by the other side and taken home—if the seizer can get home with it. But seizing ships belonging to neutrals is another thing. That is legal only when they are carrying contraband bound for an enemy destination. And the ships' cargo must be more than 50 per cent contraband before it can be seized as a "prize."

When that is the case, the belligerent that seizes it can keep both ship and cargo, and the neutral shipper has not a word to say in the matter except to argue that some of the things listed as contraband are not truly contraband. Even for that the neutral must wait, in most cases, until after the war ends when settlement of such claims is possible.

Unneutrality? Now consider the plight of the German raider. In the course of a week or so it may overtake half a dozen British ships loaded with valuable oil, rubber, manganese, coal or any of a number of things. The raider can't take them home to a prize court in its home country. Either the ships must be sunk—or taken to some neutral nation which will consent to keep them safe until after the war. No small nations will do that for Germany. They fear England too much. Some nations, moreover, refuse to do it because they consider it bad policy, unneutral in the extreme.

That has been the position of the United States almost since its beginning. On two occasions this country let its guard down. We signed a treaty with France in 1778 which permitted her to hide her prizes in American ports. It caused us plenty of embarrassment in our relations with England.

In 1799, while we still were wet behind the ears, we signed a treaty with Prussian Germany giving her almost—but not quite—the same rights as France. First off, we said Germany couldn't bring captured British ships into American ports for safekeeping. That kept England off our necks. Second, we drafted the treaty so it seemed to say that Germany could not bring prizes into our ports unless they were accompanied by the ship which captured them. Moreover, it was fairly clear that when the cruiser that captured the prizes sailed away, it had to take its prizes along.

100 Years Later That treaty was really put to the test in 1916 more than 100 years after it was drafted. It just shows you can't be too careful what you do as a young fellow. The German cruiser Moewe captured the British passenger ship Appam off northwest Africa. Already the Moewe had sunk six British ships and was loaded to the guard rails with survivors. When it caught the Appam, it loaded all the survivors on it, put 20 German sailors under a smart Prussian lieutenant, and sent the whole works to America.

The Appam, flying a German naval flag, sailed right into Fort Monroe, at the mouth of the Chesapeake, one of our most powerful coast defense forts. On arrival, Lieutenant Berg announced that in keeping with the 1799 treaty he was going to keep the ship there until after the war.

It was really a crucial situation for the United States. If Germany were permitted to do that, she could fill our ports with captured ships in no time. Secretary of State Lansing said "no." She said if the Cruiser Moewe had come along with it, that might be different. As it was, she gave the Appam back to the British owners. The Supreme Court upheld him.

Now Russia is in the same position. If she wants to give Germany a big break, she will permit her to shelter captured vessels in her ports.

Just a Step
Behind the News

By Dave Boone

I see where Dr. Gregory Pincus of Clark university, wherever that is, has produced a fatherless rabbit. It is now alive and kicking and is the result of an egg fertilized by a salt solution in a test tube. If this can be done with animals, it can be done with human beings, medical men think. Every care should certainly be taken to see that those tubes in the animal department never get mixed up with those in the human being department.

Science is wonderful and I don't suppose it makes any difference to a rabbit whether it has a father or not. Rabbits seem to be notably indifferent that way, and they don't have any lasting interest in mothers, either.

But I wish the medical men lots of hard luck in extending the idea to the human race. It's bad enough right now, without leaving anything to a test tube. Clark university and a pinch of salt.

The famous redwood trees of California are seldom found farther inland than 30 miles from the coast. They are estimated to be 3,000 to 5,000 years old.

'RUSSIA IS DRAWING CLOSER TO GERMANY EVERY DAY'
—MOLOTOFFUnder the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Major George Rickman, head of the reorganized motor vehicle department, recently announced in a release intended for the newspapers that he had decided to economize on postage by dispensing with some of the mailing activities of the department.

"Heretofore it has been the procedure to mail out individually prepared application blanks to the thousands of automobile owners throughout the state—usually this mailing took place about the first week in November and it may have been a coincidence that such applications were in the mail just prior to Election Day," he observed.

Now Capitol scouts are wondering how long it will be before Rickman, who is rather intimate with the administration, realizes that such a shrewd stunt may also have some value for the men who are now in office.

POLITICAL NAIVETE

Politicians, if anything, are supposed to be realists. But some of them are almost incredibly naive. Moreover, they apparently figure that others around them are also. Take the example of the northern Wisconsin politician who went to Heil soon after inauguration to get a place on the state labor board. Sorry, said Heil. The industrial commission? Heil was apologetic again. Well, how about the board of control? That finally agreed and he was given a temporary commission, pending reorganization of that body. After reorganization our hero expected again to be considered, this time for a division directorship. But the list of names announced did not include his. So this week he was telling friends that his talents fitted him better for the administration of the state fair trade practices department anyway, and that he was certain that Heil would take care of him.

SYMBOL OF CHANGE

Nothing more aptly symbolizes the capitol transition of the last year than the sight of state maintenance men carrying paint and brushes from department to department to erase old names and replace them with new ones.

In the space of a few months departments which for years have been under the command of non-Republicans, although they were not always necessarily politicians or enemies of the C. O. P., have changed hands and now they are staffed by friends of Julius Heil and leading figures in the Republican organization.

BUSINESS WORRIES

The executive office is hearing echoes of the bitter complaints of businessmen and merchants around capitol square in Madison who claim that Heil's repeated threats to fire state help are damaging their sales volume.

Probably Madison's businessmen are typical of those in other sections of the state, and include a good share of Republicans who voted for Heil. But when a Madison newspaper interviewed a representative number of them the other day the comments on Heil were uniformly critical. His repeated scares have induced state employees to hoard their pay checks, they reported, with sad results for the stores which

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SALT WATER EYE WASH

A standard solution for eye drops or eye wash is made by dissolving a heaping teaspoonful of boric acid (formerly called boracic acid) in boiled water, preferably rain or snow water or distilled water, a pint. Boric acid is cheap. It comes in granular or crystalline form or in the form of fine white powder.

Boric acid is antiseptic. That is to say, it tends to retard or stop the multiplication of germs. It is not germicidal—that is, it does not destroy all germs. It is comparatively non-irritating to the body tissues and non-poisonous except in very large quantity.

Boric acid has no specific "healing" or remedial effect, so far as I know.

When such a solution of boric acid is used as drops or as eye wash, the patient with inflammation of the eyes may feel that it soothes the discomfort. When used either as drops in the eye or as an eyewash it should always be warmed to nearly the body temperature.

If you drop plain water in the eye it smart and irritates. But if you dissolve a rounded teaspoonful of common table salt in the pint of water, boiled water, and use such a solution, at about body temperature, as drops or eyewash, it is non-irritating. That is approximately the salt strength of the tears.

These same strengths of boric acid solution or salt solution, made with snow water, preferably rain or snow water or distilled water, are better for bathing wounds or burns or raw surfaces, for the same reason—they are less irritating than plain water because they have nearly the same salt strength as the blood serum itself.

For my own wounds or sore eyes or whatever I'd as soon have some home made boric acid solution or some plain salt solution as any fancy "antiseptic" solution you can name.

For mouthwash or gargle I'd as soon use plain boric acid solution as any other.

Some medical men of wide experience believe that boric acid is especially potent in retarding or preventing the growth and multiplication of the ubiquitous pneumococcus, the germ responsible for pneumonia, many cases of tonsillitis and quinsy and many cases of acute coryza.

Altogether boric acid solution and salt solution—always prepared fresh, from boiled water, in the quantity you will use within a day or two, are excellent remedies for many common ailments and deserve the respect and confidence of intelligent people.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dope

I do not recall having seen an article in your column on aspirin. It is advisable to give one aspirin tablet a day to a child aged five years for a head cold, until the cold is broken? (Mrs. W. G. E.)

depend most heavily on the big state payrolls.

POT-POURRI

Although he was appointed almost a month ago, Elmer Barlow, Heil's counsel doesn't expect to get to work as tax commissioner for three weeks. He is busy in the investigation of the highway commission.

The litigation over the pension veto in the supreme court has resulted in a postponement of state plans for applying civil service to county welfare workers, a requirement contained in the disputed bill.

Heil's "wine, women and song" speech drew more editorial comment throughout the state than any other utterance of his career.

Answer—My advice is never give a child aspirin.

Fibroid

Doctor has advised operation to remove fibroid tumor of uterus. Is surgery the only remedy? Is there no other treatment that might cure? (Mrs. B. H. J.)

Answer—In many cases of fibroid tumor X-ray treatment is sufficient, provided the sterility usually induced by X-ray treatment is not a bar. Such tumors may never cause any serious trouble—in fact women with fibroids (myomata) sometimes learn only accidentally of the presence of the tumors. Fibroid should not be confused with cancer. If fibroid tumor does give trouble, removal of the tumor is an absolute cure.

Overweight

Do you have a calorie chart for overweight? What is the best food for strength or energy but not fattening? (Mrs. P. F.)

Answer—Authoritative analysis of foods, showing amounts of fat, protein, carbohydrate, mineral matter, fibre and calories, are given in pamphlet issued by Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., Bulletin 28, Agriculture Department—for ten cents a copy. If food hasn't calories it will not give strength or energy. I have a booklet "Rules for Reducing"—for copy send twenty-five cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. For the government Bulletin 28 write to Washington as above.

It's Odd

But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

New York—Women who dislike dish-washing can now claim this practice should be barred as a health hazard.

They can quote records from the American Journal of Public Health. There Walter E. Ward and G. M. Dack of the University of Chicago report a comparison of hand-washed and machine-washed household dishes.

They point out that although much attention has been given to health hazards, such as bacteria, in

"BUT HEARD IT SEEMS HARDLY WORTH DOING THEM AT ALL."

dish-washing in large establishments, little heed has been paid to the similar domestic problem.

They tested two types of home dish-washing machines against hand-washing procedures.

Results: by hand 25 bacteria on each plate after washing; by machine, 11 germs per plate.

Cups sterilized before being washed picked up bacteria, again to the discredit of hand washing. The hand cleaned cups averaged 48 bacteria each against 7 for the machine washed.

The machines used hotter rinse water than the hands, but the investigators concluded the hotter water was not the explanation of less germs. This they credited to the greater washing-away action of rinsing in the machines.

Thank Offering Service Will be Held at Cicero

Pastor of Lutheran Church at Seymour Will Be Guest Speaker

The annual thank offering service of Women's Missionary society of Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Cicero, will be held at 7:45 Sunday evening at the church. The Rev. T. Ohlrogge, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church at Seymour, will be guest preacher. There will be no services Sunday morning at St. John church, Cicero, for the Rev. A. Quandt will be guest speaker at the thirtieth anniversary of Zion Lutheran church at Oshkosh where the Rev. Leo Oberleiter is pastor.

A county meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Friday, Nov. 10, at Community Baptist church, Hortonville, beginning at 9:30 in the morning. The afternoon program will be from 1:15 to 4 o'clock. This Sunday the Bible lesson at 10 o'clock will be on "Righteousness and World Peace," and the sermon at the 11 o'clock service will be given by the pastor, the Rev. L. T. Foreman. At the evening meeting at 7:45 the topic will be "Mexicans and Orientals." The Pilgrim chorus of Green Bay will give a concert at 7:30 Sunday evening, Nov. 12. During the coming week there will be a junior meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, and choir rehearsal Wednesday.

A circuit meeting of pastors and councilmen will be held at the Lutheran church in New London Sunday, at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, the English service will be at 9:30 Sunday morning, the sermon text to be Matthew 9: 18-26. The choir will meet Tuesday under the direction of H. Krenz.

The hour of worship at St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, has been changed this Sunday to 9 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 10 o'clock instead of the usual time. Young People's league will meet Friday evening at the church parlors.

Immanuel Lutheran church, Black Creek, will hold German services at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The sermon theme will be "Gods Forgiveness." Sunday school will be at 11 o'clock.

Low mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Navarino, low mass at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton, and high mass at St. Mary church, Black Creek at 10 o'clock.

St. Patrick's church, Stephentown, will have mass at 9:30 Sunday morning, and St. Mary church, Greenville, at 7:30. The Rev. R. Schauer is pastor of both churches. St. Paul's Lutheran church at Stephentown will have services at 7:45 Sunday evening with the Rev. Emil Redlin in charge, and the Methodist church at Stephentown will have services at 8:45 Sunday morning with the Rev. R. R. Holliday in charge.

Masses will be celebrated at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville.

Oscar Voight Sells One Farm and Buys Another

Oscar Voight has sold his 80-acre farm in the town of Ellington to his father, B. A. Voight, and has purchased the 50-acre farm of Louis Bruns in the town of Ellington. The real estate transfers have been filed at the office of Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Walter Stichtman to Victor Morack, a parcel of land in the city of New London.

Little Chute Lumber and Fuel company to Clarence M. Peeters, part of a lot in the village of Little Chute.

Mary J. Christensen to William Agen, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Karl Marzahl to Clayton P. Fleming, et al, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

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25-POUND MUSKIE

This prize muskie catch was brought back from the Flambeau flowage near Mercer by three Seymour fishermen, Maynard Puls, Barney Vanderbloemen and Willis Frisbie. Puls, who is shown with the 25-pound muskie, made the catch. The fish, which took about a half hour to land, is 46 1/2 inches long, 12 to 14-inch sucker was used for bait.

Farm Auction Will be Held North of Manawa

A farm auction will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the August Guenther farm, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Manawa. Farm equipment, personal property and farm

Soil of Eastern Wisconsin Needs Potash, Phosphate

Tests Show 59 Per Cent Need 2 or More Tons Of Lime Per Acre

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison — Although eastern Wisconsin soils in general are rich in lime — including the Outagamie county area — farmers' lands in that section as in other parts of Wisconsin need substantial doses of potash and phosphate, according to tests made at the soils laboratory of the University of Wisconsin.

Tests of thousands of soil samples taken under the direction of Wisconsin county agents and analyzed at the state laboratory by Harold H. Hull, head soils analyst, reveal that 59 per cent of Wisconsin soils require two or more tons of lime to the acre. The test shows that 71 per cent of the soils are low in phosphate and about 33 per cent are lacking potash in quantities necessary for the most profitable crop production.

Lime, potash and phosphate are the most important elements of the soil, Hull explains. Although all samples have not yet been tested, the better soils of Wisconsin were examined first, so that if there is change in the final report, it is probable that the soil deficiencies will be even more pronounced, he pointed out.

The state soils laboratory has already taken tests of more than 50,000 soil samples collected from farmers by county agents in a statewide project financed by WPA. In addition the laboratory normally handles about 15,000 samples yearly on its own account.

On the basis of the recent soil tests, county agricultural agents are able to recommend definite amounts of lime for specific plots of soil and give general fertilizer recommendations for adjacent areas. In some counties, it was reported, agents are preparing maps which show the fertilizer needs according to farm, section, school district and township.

animals will be sold. Colonel A. A. Schider, Manawa, will be the auctioneer.

Brillion Club Plans To Entertain Members Of 4-H Clubs Nov. 9

Chilton — The Brillion Lions club will entertain members from four 4-H clubs at a plate luncheon which will be served by the domestic science class of the Brillion High school under the supervision of Miss Lillian Pritzl at 6:30 Thursday evening, Nov. 9. This 4-H club achievement program is being arranged by the agricultural committee of the Brillion Lions club consisting of Louis Eubergie, chairman; August Schaefer, Alvin Wolfmeyer, and Dr. E. H. Kioehn.

The following 4-H club members have been invited: the Potter 4-H club of 15 members under the leadership of Mrs. Roy Wenzel and Harold Meitz; the Silver Valley club of 19 members under the leadership of Miss Angela Domke and John W. Doherty; the Farm and Home club of 19 members under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Schmitz and Russell Gasch; and the Sunshine 4-H club of 8 members under the leadership of Miss Pritzl.

Either Miss Grace Rountree or W. McNeel, assistant state club leaders will be present to assist with the achievement program. Achievement pins will be awarded to all 4-H club members who have completed a full year of club work. For the majority this will be their first year in club work although some members in the Potter 4-H Club will be awarded three and four year achievement pins.

Prescribes Rules For Feeding Hens

Halpins Advises Plenty of Food, Regular Care During Moulting

J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department at the University of Wisconsin school of agriculture, prescribes "plenty of good feed and regular care" for hens during the moulting season according to information received at the office of J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

"After a hen has laid during the spring and summer, she will stop laying, drop her feathers, and spend

Kroes Herd High In Production in Test Association

Holsteins Show 30.2-Pound Butterfat Average in October

Paul Kroes, route 1, Kaukauna, took first honors in the Outagamie County Dairy Herd Improvement association, No. 5, for October when his herd of 18 grade Holsteins produced an average of 30.2 pounds of butterfat.

The herd of nine grade Holsteins and Guernseys owned by Bert Zobel, route 1, Seymour, was second in production with an average of 29.9 pounds of fat. Third was the herd of Mrs. Ernest Paltzer and Son, route 3, Appleton, with 29.8 pounds. The Frank Bacheller, route 1, Bear Creek, herd was fourth with 27.2 pounds, and the Henry Oudenhoven, route 2, DePere, herd fifth with 25.5 pounds.

A cow in the Frank Bacheller herd was the high individual producer with 37.7 pounds of fat. Second was a cow in the Paul Kroes herd with 36.4 pounds. A cow owned by Bacheller was third with 34.2, while two cows in the Robert Murphy herd were fourth and fifth with records of 33.9 and 33 pounds.

Following are owners and number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of fat during the period: Willard Carney 1, Paul Kroes 6, Robert Paltzer 2, William Krause 1, Mike Mack 2, Frank Bacheller 6, Gustav Raiman 1, Irvin Bacheller 1, Alfred Techlin 3, Bert Zobel 2, Elmer Mueller 1, Robert Murphy 2 and Mrs. Paltzer and Son 1.

All her energy growing new feathers. The ration that produces eggs will produce feathers and everything should be done that will help to increase feed consumption so hens will lay before their new feathers are entirely grown," Halpin says.

The same applies to pullets, Halpin says. While old hens must grow new feathers, pullets must develop their bodies before any ration can help them lay.

Obey Traffic Rules

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A MATCHLESS VALUE!

A Sale of National Importance!

SEE this exquisite set that is advertised in Life Magazine! A set so beautiful, a value so marvelous that it had to be presented in a magazine that is "there" with everything fresh and new of national importance! A 47-piece set of famous Knowles China Company dinnerware in the dainty new Love Garden pattern. Colorful sprays of flowers with bands of delicate pastel blue. A 24-piece set of Imperial quality, hand-made glassware. And a 34-piece set of silver-plate. All for \$14.95... When our present supply is exhausted this offer cannot be repeated. The nation-wide demand is tremendous. Don't miss this opportunity of a LIFE-time. Act at once!

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- ★ SILVERPLATE



LOVE GARDEN PATTERN

THE 47-PIECE SET OF DINNERWARE
An exquisite, colorful bouquet and band of delicate, sky-blue adorn each piece. There are 8 dinner plates, 8 salad or bread and butter plates, 8 cups and saucers, 8 cereal or small soup dishes, a large platter, vegetable dish, covered sugar bowl, creamer and a pair of matching salt and pepper shakers.

THE 24-PIECE SET OF GLASSWARE
Imperial Quality Hand-made Glassware... sparkling, clear, rich in beauty... consists of 8 goblets, 8 sherberts and 8 highball or iced tea glasses.

THE 34-PIECE SET OF SILVERPLATE
Made and guaranteed by world's largest makers of silverplate. 8 dinner knives (stainless steel blades), 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert or soup spoons, a butter knife and sugar shell.

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Calumet County to Have Meetings in Woodlots

Chilton — A series of farm woodlot meetings will be held in Calumet county with the assistance of F. B. Trenk, state forester, on Nov. 15 and 16. Demonstration meetings will be held in the afternoons of

both days in local woodlots to show how they should be handled to secure the maximum benefits. These will be followed by local town hall meetings in the evening with illustrated discussions and motion pictures showing approved woodlot practices that are being carried on in other sections of the state, as well as in other sections of the United States.

A. L. McMahon, county agent, announced that farmers interested in tree planting either for wind break purposes or woodlot purposes should try to attend these meetings. Three American presidents have died at the hands of assassins.

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Player Was Right in Bid Toward Game

BY ELY CULBERTSON
"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My bidding on the following hand was very much criticized, hence I am applying to you for an opinion. I was South."

"South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable."

NORTH
♠ Q 8
♥ 6 3
♦ K Q J 8 6
♣ A 7 3

WEST
♠ K J 3
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 10 4
♣ K 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A J 10 4
♥ 9 5 2
♦ 9 8 2
♣ 10 6

"The bidding:
South West North East
1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass
2 hearts Pass 2 spades Pass
3 spades Pass 3 no trump Pass
Pass Pass

"East opened the club six and the king was taken by the ace. I thought that the contract should have been made, but instead of starting on the hearts or spades my partner (North) played out his diamonds and ended up by going down one trick when East held up the heart ace on a low lead toward dummy."

"Everybody, including the kibitzers, criticized my bidding on this hand. About all I had to say was that the hand certainly should be bid to game, that making three spades I figured that my three honors, plus the two North should have for his bid of two diamonds, should make three spades safe and that, if he had slightly more than two honors or tricks, there ought to be an excellent play for game, especially since a diamond ace would help solidify his suit."

"Kindly give us your opinion about this bidding, specifically whether South should make another bid over two spades."

J. B. Alabama."

Personally, holding the South hand, I should not hesitate to invite South to factor in the other words, I most decidedly would make another effort toward game by bidding three spades. South's honor trick holding does not tell the whole story. He would have the same honor tricks in this hand:

♠ A 7 6 3 ♥ K Q 9 5 ♦ A J 6 2

But now the lack of a fit in diamonds and the inability to control the second round of clubs (if the hands play at a suit contract) put a different face on the matter. With this hand and East's, I would tamely pass to two spades, but with the actual hand I would feel that my distribution warranted another try. Like my correspondent, I would figure that a three spade bid by myself would not elicit further bidding from North unless he had better (in either honor tricks or distribution) than the two diamond response guaranteed. And, although I would not be sure of making three spades, I dropped there, I would consider the possibility of game great enough to justify the jeopardizing of a part-score.

But this discussion of the bidding seems rather academic in view of the fact that the contract should have been fulfilled without difficulty. In "running" with his five diamonds, North proved that he was a victim of panic, and that he was so afraid of the adverse club suit that he did not stop to realize the great virtue of leading hearts toward dummy's king-queen before giving up his own entries. His method of play virtually limited him to eight tricks. Surely it would have been better to hope that the club suit, which equally divided between the opponents or that it would become blocked than to surrender without a struggle. It will be observed that if declarer had led a heart toward dummy immediately on winning with the club ace and, later on entering his own hand with a diamond had made another heart lead, nine tricks would promptly have been made. The club suit would have been blocked in clubs and could not take more than East's queen and ten before leading another suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
North-South part-score 60
Rubber bridge.

NORTH
♠ 10 4 3 2
♥ A K 9 6 8
♦ 9 8 6 2
♣ None

WEST
♠ J 8
♥ 8 5 4
♦ A K 5 4 3
♣ J 10 4

EAST
♠ A K Q 7
♥ Q J 10 7 2
♦ Q 7
♣ 6 2

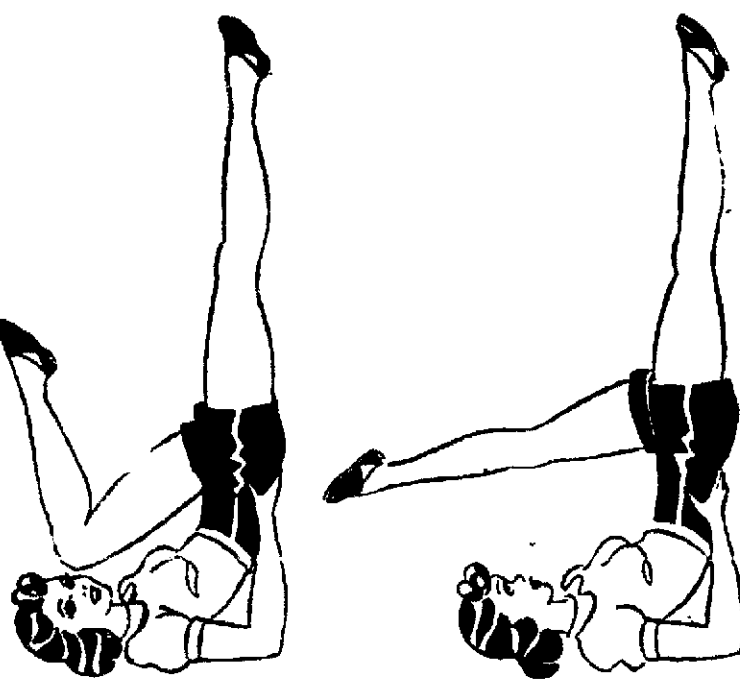
SOUTH
♠ 9 6 5
♥ None
♦ J 10
♣ A K Q 8 7 5 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

For Rosalind Russell's dinner gown, Doll Tree, designer, chooses silk jersey in persimmon shade. The gown features the bustle back with a draped neckline and slim plait look at the waistline with high bustline and full draped sleeves banded tightly at the wrist. With fullness concentrated in the back, the draped skirt ends in a small train and the only trimming is a row of tiny gold coins encrusted in jewels, which the star wears as a necklace.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



Your tummy will be flatter when you can do this exercise without losing balance!

If you have a pronounced tummy, the chances are you have not exercised very much lately; or if you have exercised and still it is anything but lovely, your posture is at fault. It is very necessary to exercise in good posture if you want to correct figure flaws.

But take fresh hope—here are three exercises which should help you to get control of those flabby abdominal muscles which are not holding you in to a more pleasing curve!

Stretch First
Linger up your bound muscles by stretching first. Stand facing the wall and stretch your arms high overhead and rest your hands on the wall. Now tuck in your fanny as if you had been spanked by surprise. Pull in your abdomen and lift it up. Now you are in good position to stretch. Reach high, relax and repeat from beginning.

Now stand sideways against the wall, stretch one hand high and pull yourself up on your toes with a feeling that your tummy is separating from your ribs. Relax and repeat.

The third stretch is done by standing with feet eighteen inches apart and clasping your hands behind your head. Bend to left slowly and then to right, as far as you can go. Relax and repeat.

After You Have Stretched
Now comes the exercise which truly shows results in a week or two if you will do it every single morning after you have gone through the stretching exercises above.

At first you will not be able to make the grade but in your clumsy manner keep trying and soon with a one, two, three you will be up on your shoulders, balanced by your arms as illustrated in the sketches! The best way to get in that position is to sit on the floor supported by your arms, and rock back onto your shoulders. Then place your hands on your hips for support and slowly put your legs up in the air.

Now comes the true test of control! Draw right knee down to your head without losing balance and then straighten your leg to right angle of your body as pictured. Bend it back and up to the other leg. Relax. Get into position again and repeat the exercise with left leg.

Success!
About the time you see a noticeable slimmness to your midriff you will be able to hold the position on your shoulders supported by your arms and bend first right leg and then the left, alternating ten or twelve times without losing your balance or having to take time out to relax. And what a grand feeling of accomplishment that is! Your abdominal muscles are firm, your spine is strengthened and your posture, my dear, will be very much improved.

I have another splendid spine exercise which you may have upon request. Write me care of this paper and be sure to enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to cover mailing cost.

Child Should Stand Losses if He Wants to Trade His Things

BY ANGELO PATRI

Saul is a born trader. At the ripe age of eleven he makes a business of it, not too successfully from the family's point of view. Last birthday he got a new bicycle for his birthday under strict regulations against trading. No, no; he wouldn't trade that bike. Why should he trade it? So he protested and won it.

For a week he and the bike were inseparable. He rode it and polished it alternately throughout the day and at night took it to his room. "Actually he seems to want to keep it. He hasn't traded it and it's over a week," said his mother.

But she spoke too soon. She noted that the wheel was left under the porch instead of being taken to the bedroom, and at a convenient time took a look at it. Then she went after Saul.

"Saul, where did you get those handle bars? Those old rusty, bent crooked things on your new bike?"

"Aw, Oh, Ah—I traded off for them and a pair of opera glasses."

"You what? Show me those glasses this minute."

Saul produced what once had been a pair of very ordinary glasses, but which were now junk, unabashed and literal junk.

"You gave the handle bars off your bike for this stuff? Who got them? Sammy, eh. You take those bars off that machine. Don't argue. Do it. Bring them and that bit of junk and come along with me. You're going to get those handle bars back, and return this stuff. O, yes you are. And after that I'm putting this bike in the attic, in storage, until you get over being a fool for the wise boys in the neighborhood."

Sadly, shamefacedly, Saul went along with his raging mother. The exchange was made sulkily enough, by the wiser, older lad, and the bike went to storage. But next day Saul traded off his basketball for a battered, empty radio shell. "All right," said his mother. "Now maybe you can play ball with that. Listen, I am

through replacing anything you trade off. I'm through buying you anything whatever to play with. Clothes you can have to keep you covered, and I'll feed and house you, but after that, nothing. You are in the trading business. You'd better make it pay or you'll be the loser after this."

There seems to be no other cure for such a practice. Let experience teach wisdom. Don't replace what is lost by free gift, trading and carelessness. Children do not understand about money and property, and experience will do the teaching.

Trading between children should be prohibited, of course. A couple of disciplinary experiences that were unpleasant and inconvenient for the trader are usually enough to

beat me getting dressed when we were kids.

"We lived on the farm and he always got through hoeing his row of potatoes or corn before I did. I guess I dream or let my mind wander. Dr. Crane, am I just born slower than other people?"

DIAGNOSIS:
Karl had graduated from a good high school. He had made an average of 95 in mathematics and 97 in physics, though his grades were barely passing in Latin and French.

discourage the idea. Boys do not like to have to take back their trades, and if both sides of the transaction understand that this is likely to happen, the notion is soon dropped by all but the born trader. He must learn by prolonged experience the art that underlies his business.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly for pattern of four 3 1/2 x 13 inch and four 5 x 5 inch motifs; materials re-

quired; all of stitches; color scheme.

Home Sweet Home borders and corners in easy 8 to the inch cross-stitch. Pattern 2376 contains a transfer pattern of four 3 1/2 x 13 inch and four 5 x 5 inch motifs; materials re-

quired; all of stitches; color scheme.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly for pattern of four 3 1/2 x 13 inch and four 5 x 5 inch motifs; materials re-

quired; all of stitches; color scheme.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly for pattern of four 3 1/2 x 13 inch and four 5 x 5 inch motifs; materials re-

Man Says Wives Demand More Of Husbands Than They Used to

BY DOROTHY DIX

A young man attributes the decline in matrimony to women demanding so much more of their husbands than they used to do, and it being so much harder for a man to make good as a husband nowadays than it was in the past.

"In those good old days," he said, "matrimony was a job that any amateur could tackle and get away with, no matter how big a dub he was. But now a man has to have taken a college course in husbandry and have a certificate from his previous wife and his union card before a girl will even consider taking that short fatal walk to the altar with him. And even then he doesn't know when she is going to fire him because he doesn't come up to her expectations."

"Why, in Grandpa's time any man who fed his wife and didn't beat her was considered a good husband. And if, in addition, he treated her with common politeness and paid her a few complimentary now and then he was regarded as a museum specimen of the genus husbanditis and cast in the teeth of all the married men for miles around."

"But is the modern woman satisfied with that sort of a mate, possessing only a few primitive virtues, such as bringing home the bacon and paying the rent? I wot not. They are only the background upon which she expects him to superimpose all the charms and attractions of the glamor boys of the screen."

"Of course, Mrs. Up-to-Date expects her husband to be a good provider. And how! Grandma had one new hat a season. Granddaughter considers marriage a failure if she doesn't have a dozen. Grandpa had an everyday pair of shoes and another pair for Sunday. Granddaughter couldn't get another pair of slippers in her closet with a shoe-horn. And it is up to husband to provide these, with gowns to match, if he wants to qualify in the good-husband class."

"Then, husbands in the past were not expected to combine the professions of the rigolo and the bread-earner. When Grandpa got home from a hard day at the office, bonafide and with every nerve worn to a frazzle, he could look forward to a good dinner and an easy chair by the fire and resting his feet. But when weary grandsons gets home he finds his dress clothes laid out on the bed, his wife all dolled up ready to drag him out to dinner at the Boreas or to some night club. If he grumbles about it, she brands him the dullness of his life and his selfishness in never being willing to do anything to amuse HER."

"Also, in the past it was no part of a husband's business to keep up a flirtation with his wife after they were married. He cut out that chore when he underwrote her board bill and shopping ticket for life. He took it for granted that, having ordinary, human intelligence, she would gather that he still loved her as long as he punched the home time clock regularly and worked his fingers to the bones to give her fur coats and automobiles and such like."

"But does the modern wife let her husband say it with checks instead of checks? Not at all. She wants both. She expects her husband not only to be a go-getter, but a great lover. She wants her fillet mignon garnished with large slabs of romance, and if she doesn't get it she

feels provided you really are broad-minded enough to forgive and forget. You need never be afraid of a second time. And after all, has your own life been so correct that it gives you the right to throw the stones?"

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST
By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Our speed of movement depends in large part upon our habits. If we let ourselves develop a slow pace, then we may continue all through life at this more sluggish rate of speed. If we originally develop fast action, then we may continue it throughout life as fast workers. The speed of movement doesn't correlate necessarily with one's intelligence.

CASE O-189: Karl W., aged 22, works in a factory.

"I've taken a day off to come to see you about my slowness," he began, diffidently.

"My brother, who is 2 years younger than me, is very fast."

"He is in the same factory with me and everybody comments about how fast he works."

"But I can't seem to move as quick as he does. He could always

As a double check, I gave him an intelligence test. His score thereon equalled my seniors at Northwestern, and proved him to be in the upper one per cent of mankind in his mental horsepower or mental alertness.

Karl was certainly not slow in his thinking. So I gave him some tests of muscular coordination and found that his speed of movements was also up to average.

His slowness, therefore, was not due to inability to use his muscles at a fast rate.

His trouble resolved itself, therefore, into lack of proper motivation and an entrenched habit of going only at a sluggish rate of speed.

Introverts Are Often Slow
Karl admitted that he was the oldest of five children. A rather introverted, he withdrew from social contacts and lived to himself.

Dreamers are notoriously slow in their movements. They get lost in their speculation and suspend action entirely or reduce it to a very low speed.

Many of you readers can notice the difference between your oldest and the next child in the matter of speed in dressing. The oldest child tends to be an introvert and the next child the extrovert.

From years of letting himself lumber along at a sluggish rate, Karl had developed a fixed speed of movement. As soon as he began dreaming, therefore, his muscles reverted to this established rate and he went along at a snail's pace.

How To Speed Up Your Movements
If a person has health, a normal intelligence and an average speed of muscular coordination, he cannot be slow as a result of inheritance. His slowness is based on daydreaming with the development of a slow tempo of physical movements.

In college I knew a 2-mile runner who had allowed himself to slip into a slower stride than he was capable of, and he always covered the distance in 10' 30". He protested that he couldn't go any faster, but he was wrong. When he was forced into a faster pace he learned the habit of the newer speed and then could easily run the distance in 10 minutes flat.

Karl must likewise use his wrist watch and prod himself into a faster rate until ultimately the new habit of faster action will supplant the old. Then, when he daydreams, he'll level off at the faster pace.

If he can be placed on a more exciting job which will demand more of his high intelligence, he'll also be less likely to drift off into dreams.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

AFTER THE GAME
Crisp clear days, chrysanthemums and football games. These make a grand occasion for entertaining after the game.

A buffet spread is an ideal way to serve a crowd. Buffet suppers are ever so popular and easy to prepare. Choose the simplest foods, cook and season well, serve hot foods piping hot and "have plenty." What appetites can be produced after an afternoon in the open air. But you can be ready for them with a menu like this:

Spaghetti De luxe
Tartar Sauce
Olives and Celery
Favorite Salad Bowl
Assorted Hot Rolls
Orange Coconut Cake
Coffee

Spaghetti De luxe
1 8oz. package 1 quart can spaghetti tomatoes
2 tablespoons 1 cup water butter
3 large onions, 1 large green pepper, chopped fine
1 1/2 lbs. round Salt
1 bay leaf
Cook spaghetti in boiling water, add salt and boil 15 to 20 minutes until tender. Drain. Melt butter, add onion and cook slowly till the onion is a golden yellow. Add steak and bay leaf and cook slowly 30 minutes. Stir in tomatoes. Add water, green pepper and season to taste. Cook slowly for one hour. Combine with boiled spaghetti. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve with tartar sauce.

Orange Coconut Cake
3 cup shortening 4 teaspoons 2 cups sugar baking powder
1 1/2 tablespoons 1 teaspoon salt
grated orange 1 cup orange juice
2 whole eggs 1 cup water
plus 2 egg 1 cup moist whites shredded
3 1/2 cups cake coconut

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Blend in orange rind and the well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour once before measuring. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and beat into the creamed mixture alternately with the orange juice and water. Blend in the coconut. Fold in the egg whites beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into well greased and

floured layer pans. Use three round 9-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 30 minutes. When cool, put the layers together with Orange Filling between and cover with White Icing, then sprinkle with coconut.

Orange Filling
2 tablespoons 1 cup orange juice
4 tablespoons 4 tablespoons water
1 cup sugar Grated rind of 1 orange
1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons
Melt sugar, cornstarch, sugar and salt together. Add to the well beaten egg yolk and mix until smooth. Heat water, orange juice and lemon juice to boiling point. Add slowly to egg mixture in top of double boiler stirring constantly. Add grated rind and butter. Cook over boiling water, stirring occasionally until thick, about 20 minutes. Cool and spread between layers of the cake.

White Icing
1 1/2 cups sugar 1 teaspoon 2 cup water vanilla
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar coconut
2 large egg whites
Mix sugar, water and cream of tartar together and cook slowly without stirring until it spins an 8-inch thread. Pour hot syrup slowly over well beaten egg whites, beaten thoroughly with egg beater. Add vanilla and continue beating until icing is fluffy and will hold its shape. Spread over top and sides of cake.

My Neighbor Says—
One teaspoon of maple syrup added to chocolate fudge insures a candy that cuts into thick, rich, velvety squares.

To remove white spots from an oak table, take a soft cloth, wet with camphorated oil, rub over and let cloth remain for an hour on the spot. It will disappear as if by magic.

A pinch of soda added to the flour and 1/2 teaspoon of vinegar added to the water before mixing pie crust will make it deliciously tender and flakey.

After A Man's Heart
by JEAN RANDALL

YESTERDAY: Without honor herself, but trusting in Buff's honor, Iris "confides" that she tricked Tim and now intends to marry him. Shortly after, Tim tells Buff he is engaged.

Chapter 23
Sacrifice
Tim's reproof was a tidal wave which carried away the final barrier of Buff's self-control.

"Tim! Listen to me! I know you'll hate me. I don't expect—truly—I don't expect you'll ever speak to me again. That doesn't matter. What matters is that you must be protected against—against falling into the same trap twice. Oh, it's dreadful of me, but my loyalty is due to you, my friend, rather than to—her!"

"Tim, she told me in so many words, right here in this room and just the day before yesterday, that she knew perfectly well what Latsch was doing; that she was a willing party to the fraud. She said—said that a woman could always make a nice profit if she was pretty and would lend herself to a scheme that was not too scrupulously honorable."

He had risen and was gripping the back of his chair with rigid fingers.

"You expect me to believe this? That Iris would confess to you—"

"Oh, don't you see, Tim?" She bent forward, her fair-filled eyes on his. "She relied on my not revealing what had been said to me in confidence. She said she was relying on it! She told me it was a good thing I was scrupulously honorable, or I'd give her away to you!"

"And now you have? Or think you have?" His voice was icily courteous.

"And now I have. It's the only sensible thing to do, don't you see. Tim! All this talk of keeping a confidence when I had just asked for it, agreed to make it one—I'm silly compared to saving you from marrying a woman like Iris."

He spoke in a flat tone.

"I don't believe you, Buff. Not a word of what you've said."

In her turn she rose, her small head thrown back proudly. Anger threatened to put an abrupt stop to her efforts on his behalf. But Buff was accustomed to controlling her anger. Lance had taught her from her babyhood that her will should be stronger than her emotions. She drew several long, deep breaths. She consciously relaxed her small clenched hands.

When she spoke it was in a steady, even a casual way.

"Use your good sense, Tim," she urged. "What I'm doing tonight will erase me from your life. Whether you marry Iris or not, you'll always hate me for what I've told you. Would I make such a sacrifice—for surely even you know it is a sacrifice, Tim!—unless I believed it was for your good?"

Because he still entertained a tiny, squirming doubt of Iris, because he realized he had been swept away last night by the tide of passion which had curled over his head from the minute he entered her warm, fragrant room and found her, infinitely lovely and desirable, waiting to slip into his arms, he resisted the patent frankness of this queer child, Iris, needed defense, needed his help; she

had told him so, weeping and clinging to him with desperate arms. Buff was a strong little thing who could always look after herself.

Masculine Pride
Besides—his masculine pride was up in arms at the idea of Buff's protecting him. Well he knew what George would think of his marrying Iris after last summer. But he could meet, man to man. But Buff's wading into the fray on his behalf was too much. He wished in the depths of his unhappy heart that he had never seen her; never seen Iris either, he thought, and then instantly rebuked himself for heresy.

"The sooner we bring this painful scene to a close the better," he announced. "I'm sorry you feel as you do toward Iris. I'm sorry we can't all be friends. But in the circumstance—"

She let him go with his sentence unfinished. For once in her life, the fight had gone out of her. She curled herself into an anguished ball by the fire and tried to plan; to plan—for Tim. It was of no use.

Tim was no longer hers to plan for. Now that he had ever been, but she had believed she had a friend, the right of a woman's freedom to rescue him from a difficulty into which his simple masculinity had led him.

She could picture the quiet triumph of the other girl; her slow curling smile, the upward sweeping lashes, the sweet humility of her voice as she discussed her engagement with Tim's friends. Al-

Continued on page 13

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

ANSWER FOR PARENTS
Dear Mrs. Post: What do you think of children calling their parents by their first names? Our son is five years old and he has the habit now of doing this, but if you say it is not right it would still be easy to change this habit.

Answer: It is not so much a question of "right" as of your own and your husband's feelings. Personally, I think that the right to be called Mother and Father, or Mummy and Dad is too great a privilege to be thrown away. But this has nothing to do with what you prefer to be called!

What To Wear On Speakers' Platform
Dear Mrs. Post: I am from a small town and am going to give a lecture at a meeting of business women in New York very soon. I am to speak in the evening, and will you tell me what you think is the most appropriate type of dress for me to wear.

Answer: A very simple daytime dress with a long skirt is always suitable. Whether you wear a small evening type of hat or none depends upon what you like to wear a hat (as I do) or whether you like to go without one (as many do). At a business women's meeting, ninety per cent of your audience will probably be in street clothes, and a lecturer in real evening dress is

likely to feel conspicuous even if she does not look out of place.

Dear Mrs. Post: Send me sandwich-ess and wedding cake and a fruit punch in which to drink the bride and groom's happiness be suitable and sufficient to serve at a wedding breakfast at about ten-thirty in the morning?

Answer: Yes, it would be quite all right. At first thought, breakfast coffee and rolls seem more appropriate at that hour than punch and sandwiches, but since coffee is not quite suitable as a beverage in which to drink a toast, I think your suggestion is best.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are a group of five women who have been playing bridge once a week. Two of these women have reached a point where they are not on friendly terms with each other. When time comes for one of them to be hostess, the other one stays away, and vice versa. At other members' houses they avoid each other noticeably. This makes us all uncomfortable. The three of us like both of them very much and don't want to show any partiality. But how is this possible?

Answer: I would suggest adding three more players so that you have two tables. As it is, you always have one player left over, and if you add the new ones the uncongenial two could always play at different tables. Or, if for any reason you don't want to add a second table, then why not discontinue the club, and four of you play together often but no longer at stated times.

Have you seen Emily Post's informative little booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "Afternoon Tea?" Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

BASIC STYLE



4297

BY ANNE ADAMS
A brand new "slant" on style are the tucks that branch down the front of this poised and charming afternoon dress. Together with generous darts at the well-fitting shoulders, they give unusual softness throughout the bustline. A lovely effect unspoiled by the clean-cut grace of the neckline. The four-piece skirt has just enough flare to be flattering to your hips; the tucked sleeves may be three-quarter or above the elbow. A perfect frock for a mature woman, Anne Adams' Pattern 4297, with a well-versed simplicity that makes a perfect background for smart jewels and accessories.

Pattern 4297 is available in women's sizes

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Chalk Hills Camp Is Theme Of Program, Decorations at Annual Girl Scout Banquet

ELATED over the proposed new camp at Chalk Hills in northern Wisconsin, the Appleton Girl Scout organization used the camp theme for its annual banquet Thursday night at the Conway hotel. The new camp site, given to the Appleton Girl Scouts by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company with an indefinite lease was the inspiration of the decorations, the subject of conversation during the dinner as Scouts, their parents, troop leaders and other interested townspeople gathered to hear the annual report of Girl Scout activities in Appleton.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Janet Webb, Chicago, camp adviser of the Great Lakes Region of the Girl Scout organization. The other scheduled speaker, Mrs. William M. Nesbit, Madison, chairman of the Wisconsin Girl Scout camp committee, had to cancel her engagement at the last minute because of illness in her family.

Miss Webb urged that the camp be kept as natural as possible, with as few buildings as possible, so that

camp life for the girls will be real living outdoors. She praised the Chalk Hill campsite, which she herself examined and approved, said that the approach was beautiful and the site itself just as beautiful, with plenty of untraveled area in the vicinity where the girls could wander and explore.

Way of Living

Turning to the camp program, Miss Webb said that it was better if a girl came home from camp with a new appreciation of beauty than with five badges. Camping is a way of living, helping each girl to be a happy member of a group, helping her also to develop as an individual, teaching her cooperation and self-reliance and an appreciation of the beauty around her, the speaker continued.

She stressed the importance of adventure and suggested that the fun of living under a canvas was a new and exciting adventure for many girls, and that tents were therefore probably preferable to cabins.

"The leadership," Miss Webb went on, "should be the finest that can be found—not just teachers, but real campers with the love of the outdoors and an understanding of girls. Every girl who comes into camp as a leader should feel that she has a responsibility 24 hours a day."

Standards in Girl Scout camps are high, she pointed out, and every established Girl Scout camp must have a registered nurse and a Red Cross senior life saver.

Mrs. Homer Benton, Appleton Girl Scout commissioner, acted as toastmistress at the banquet and told how the presentation of the site by William E. Schubert, general manager of the Power company, made it seem as if the Appleton Girl Scouts had found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. A camp of their own has long been a dream of the Girl Scouts.

Map Is Shown

A panoramic view of the camp site, showing the proposed location of the various units and the swimming pool and various buildings, was displayed at the banquet.

Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl Scout director, gave her annual report, urged troops to attend some of the troop meetings and explained why the organization could not take in all the girls in the city.

Two factors, the lack of sufficient volunteer leadership and inadequate finances, make it impossible to organize as many new troops as they would like to, she said. Less than 1 per cent of the persons engaged in national Girl Scouting are professional, and obtaining good volunteer leadership is the most difficult task confronting the organization.

F. N. Belanger, who has conducted the Girl Scout financial drives for the last three years, received a green thanks badge in appreciation of his work. The award was made by Mrs. Ray Atcherson in behalf of the organization.

Chorus Performs

Also on the program were songs by the recently organized Girl Scout chorus, directed by Mrs. Fred Bendt. Karl Haugen showed pictures of troop activities in Appleton.

The Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of St. Mary church, gave the invocation.

In keeping with the camp theme, the banquet programs were designed as tents. Other card-board tents set up on the tables displayed pictures of troop activities. Miss Lynda Hollenbeck was chairman of the decorations committee.

17 Pastors Attend 1-Day Conference

The Rev. Warren W. Pickett, pastor of First Congregational church, Detroit, Mich., and the Rev. Wilfrid A. Rowell, pastor of Union church at Hinsdale, Ill., were leaders at the discussion periods for a 1-day conference of Congregational ministers yesterday at First Congregational church. The Rev. Mr. Pickett spoke in the morning on the content of the evangelistic message and the Rev. Mr. Rowell discussed the methods of presenting it at the afternoon meeting. Seventeen pastors from as far north as Phelps and Eagle River and as far south as Fond du Lac and Sheboygan were present.

A noon luncheon was served at the Y.M.C.A., and at the close of the afternoon session tea was served to the visiting ministers by women of the local church.

This was the last of four such meetings in various parts of Wisconsin. Similar meetings are being held around the entire country.

Miss Lou Ann Evenson Will be Bride Nov. 18

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lou Ann Evenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Evenson, International Falls, Minn., and Truman Kolden, also of International Falls, has been received in Combined Locks, the former home of the Evenson family. The wedding will take place Nov. 18 at International Falls. Miss Evenson is a graduate of Kaukauna High school and Mr. Kolden is an accountant with the Daily Journal in International Falls.

Business Women Will Convene in Milwaukee

A group of members of Appleton Business and Professional Women's club will go to Milwaukee, Saturday evening to attend a state night dinner and mardi gras party given by the Milwaukee club. Those from here who will go are Mrs. E. W. Shannon, president; Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, past state president; Miss Catherine Nooyen, Mrs. C. P. Swanson, Miss Irene Reinke, Mrs. Mae Carroll, Miss Laura Fischer and Mrs. Elvira Rademacher.

Royal Neighbors Map Plans for Card Party

Plans for an open card party Nov. 18 were made by Royal Neighbors at a meeting last night at Odd Fellow hall following a pot-luck supper which was attended by 35 persons. The committee for the party will be headed by Miss Helen Hauert, Mrs. Orrin Wornwood and Mrs. F. J. McClone.

After the meeting cards were played and the prize at schafkopf was won by Mrs. A. D. Johnson and at dice by Mrs. William Sweet. Mrs. Freda Shepard won a special prize.

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GIRL SCOUT OFFICIALS SEE MAP OF NEW CAMP



Mrs. Homer Benton, left, Appleton Girl Scout commissioner, and Miss Janet Webb, Chicago, right, a member of the Great Lakes Girl Scout regional staff, are shown here with the panoramic view of the proposed Appleton Girl Scout camp on the Wisconsin side of the Menominee river, the site for which was acquired recently through the gift of an indefinite lease from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Miss Webb was the principal speaker at the annual Girl Scout banquet Thursday night at the Conway hotel, and Mrs. Benton was the toastmistress. About 125 persons were present. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fellowship to Hear Address By 'Parson Jim'

THE REV. JAMES FLINT, Madison, known more generally as "Parson Jim," will be the speaker at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. The Rev. Mr. Flint is pastor of the Congregational student house at the University of Wisconsin.

Supper will be served to members and their guests at 5 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Goldbeck as chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. L. Chady, Mrs. Robert G. Olson and Mrs. James Pirie. Members of the P. E. E. club, parents of Pilgrim Fellowship members, deacons and trustees of the church and their wives, and members of the commission on adult religious education and the social life in the church have been invited to attend.

Miss Beverly Olson, executive chairman of the society, will be in charge of the worship service after the supper.

Mrs. Walter Elder was appointed publicity chairman of the Merry Metes club of First Baptist church at a meeting Thursday night at the church. Nineteen members were present for a travel talk and movies on Mexico by J. Bon Davis, after which games were played.

On Dec. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Elder, 1714 W. Winnebago street, will be host and hostess, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Clark. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor will lead devotions.

Comparing conditions in Venezuela where she has been doing mission work with those in this country, Miss Verna Phillips, gave the principal address at the annual Winnebago district presbyterial meeting Thursday at Memorial Presbyterian church. Forty persons attended the sessions which opened in the morning.

Mrs. L. C. Smith, Kimberly, conducted the morning session and led devotions, and a group discussion of social problems of the day was led by Mrs. Wilbur Sparks, Neenah. Reports of secretaries took place in

State President to Visit Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Margaret Brown, Fond du Lac, state president of the Rebekah lodge, will be a guest at the Deborah Rebekah lodge meeting Nov. 15 at Odd Fellow hall. Special entertainment and a program will be planned for that evening. At the lodge meeting Wednesday night a report was given on the district visitors' night held recently at Stockbridge and attended by 10 members of the lodge. The DePere lodge will be hostess for the district's next meeting.

Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Oscar Bruss and Mrs. Amelia Bloom and at schafkopf by Mrs. Walter Nissen and Mrs. R. Schwahn when Deborah Rebekah lodge entertained at the first of a series of card parties Monday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The next party will be given at 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Bridge Players to Play at Milwaukee

Ten of Appleton's expert bridge players will go to Milwaukee Saturday to compete in the Milwaukee Pair Championship tournament. They are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen, Mark Catlin, Jr., Mrs. Julie K. Singler, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. De Bauser, Mrs. Royall La Rose, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, Mrs. M. E. Roberts and Mrs. Amy E. Clemons. There will be two sessions Saturday afternoon and evening, with the finals Sunday. A consolation tournament for those who do not qualify for the main tournament also will be held Sunday.

E. J. Van Vonderen and Mark Catlin, Jr., were first, and Mrs. Van Vonderen and Mrs. David Smith were second in the contract bridge tournament played Thursday night at the Conway hotel. The Howell movement was used. The tournament is held weekly.

Grapes are believed to be the first fruit cultivated by man. Grape seeds at least 3,000 years old have been found in Egyptian tombs.

SATURDAY — 100 pairs — Cleanup of Ladies' \$3.50 to \$5 styles — \$1.98. Wolf's Brownbilt Shoe Store.

Guild Offers 690 Garments To Charities

MEMBERS of the Appleton branch of the Needlework Guild of America turned in their annual contributions this week, totaling 690 new garments, as well as a substantial amount of money. Most of the garments will be given to various local charities and relief associations and others will be given directly to families in need.

Officers of the Guild are Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, president; Mrs. Alden McGrew, vice president; Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer, treasurer; and Mrs. C. E. Hockings, secretary.

The garments were collected by the directors of the branch, each one of whom was responsible for the contributions from 10 persons. The directors are Mrs. Rufus Bagg, Mrs. Barrows, Mrs. Warren Beck, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Westbrook Steele, Mrs. Cryus Daniel, Mrs. David Gallaher, Mrs. William Gallaher, Mrs. Thiesmeyer, Mrs. Thomas Kepler, Mrs. John Millis, Mrs. Thiesmeyer, Miss Anna Tarr, Mrs. J. A. Van den Akker, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. C. J. West, Mrs. Burt Ashman, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. George Cameron, Mrs. Robert Bell, Mrs. A. A. Glockzin, Mrs. William Wing, Jr., the Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters, represented by Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Cole Parker, and the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented by Mrs. L. M. Rosholt.

Alpha Chi Omega Mothers club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Stulp, 415 N. Lave street.

Mrs. J. G. Pfeil and Mrs. Emma Brown were named national aides for the national convention which will be held in June, 1940, at Springfield, Ill. It was announced at the meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the

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Republic, Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. It also was announced at the meeting yesterday that the corps will cooperate with the national organization in presenting each new member with a salute flag. Mrs. J. R. E. Miller, patriotic instructor of the corps, gave a program in observance of Armistice day, with appropriate readings. Mrs. Miller will have charge of the patriotic program which the corps will give Saturday morning at the court-house in connection with the naturalization of 43 citizens.

Mrs. Earl Miller entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on N. Appleton street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. H. L. Davis, Jr., Mrs. L. B. McBain and Mrs. Roy McNeil. Mrs. Wilmer Krueger will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

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SALE!

STARTS SATURDAY!

SENSATIONAL VALUES!

Smart HATS

THAT ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN!

\$1

SAVE on HOSIERY

JUST ARRIVED! NEW PURSES **\$1**

PARKA HOODS 79c

SOFT! FLUFFY! MITTENS 99c

69c

Buy Several Pairs at This Low Price:

69c

FULL FASHIONED SHEER SILK CHIFFONS

CELEBRATING OUR 7th ANNIVERSARY

NOVEMBER SHOE Sale

Entire Stock Reduced

Your opportunity to buy the finest quality footwear at tremendous reductions from ---

20% to 50%

Famous Nationally Known Lines

Our Complete Stock

Queen Quality SHOES

\$3.90 to \$6.90

COLLEGE BREDS

Specially Priced at **\$6.90**

Drew Arch Rest Shoes **\$4.90**

A hundred styles — for all occasions

Barbara Joyce Shoes

Values in shoes you cannot afford to miss. **\$2.90 \$3.90**

PETTIBONE'S

It's Here!

AMERICA'S MOST TALKED ABOUT AND COPIED PIANO

the MUsETTE

ASK ABOUT OUR RENT SALE PLAN.

Visit our new store and see these wonderful new pianos and the many others we now have on display. You won't believe until you see for yourself the values we are offering. —

Full 88 Note Spinets

AT ONLY **\$179.50**

Wilson's Music & Appliance

229 West College Ave. Appleton everything in music Phone 731

New Building in City in October Valued at \$36,770

Construction for 10 Months 25 Per Cent Ahead of Last Year

New construction in Appleton during October was estimated at \$36,770 compared to \$38,100 during the same month last year, according to the monthly report of John A. Pierre, city building inspector.

Although building last month was under October a year ago, the total for the first ten months of the year is far ahead of 1938. Building this year totals \$870,726 compared to \$659,885 for the first ten months last year and is more than \$100,000 ahead of last year's total.

Twelve residences, 11 with garages attached, totaling an estimated \$2,600 in value were started during October. In the same month last year, 15 residences estimated at \$69,500 were started. In September this year, there were 20 residences started costing an estimated \$90,000.

Private garages built last month were valued at \$990 while a year ago 17 valued at \$6,975 were constructed and in September this year, seven garages valued at \$2,165 were started.

Remodeling Jobs
During the month permits for 14 remodeling jobs estimated at \$11,080 were granted. In October a year ago, remodeling permits numbered 13 and were valued at \$8,825 while in September 19 permits for remodeling valued at \$4,450 were granted.

Eight miscellaneous permits for building estimated at \$22,100 were granted last month compared to four valued at \$10,800 during October a year ago and three valued at \$4,800 in September this year. The eighth ward led the building parade during October with eight permits for building valued at \$24,765; the sixth ward was second with six permits valued at \$10,525; and the second ward was third with three permits valued at \$10,100.

Coin Shower Given in Honor of Bride-to-be

Miss Loretta Vander Velden, who will be married Nov. 20 to O'Neil Rochon, was honored at a coin shower given last night at the home of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. George Vander Velden, route 3, Appleton. Mr. Rochon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rochon, 1013 Barnes avenue.

About 35 guests were present. The evening was spent playing schafkopf and rummy, with prizes going to Bernard Tiedemann, Kimberly, Mrs. Paul Neumann, Appleton, and Mrs. Mabel Breier, Kimberly.

Movies are Shown to School of Missions

The school of missions at First Methodist church which has been held weekly during the fall came to a close last night with 175 persons in attendance. Movies on mission work in the southern mountains and still pictures entitled "Fifty Years in the Southern Mountains" were shown after the picnic supper.

As a surprise feature of the evening the High School Epworth League and the M.S.M. club presented Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Culver with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation for their work, and C. C. Bailey gave an address of thanks. Roy Sager presented accordion solos.

Cub Training Session Slated Tuesday Night

The second in the series of cub training sessions sponsored by the valley council of boy scouts will be held at 7:45 next Tuesday evening in Roosevelt school, it was announced today.

T. B. Wadsworth, who with Ralph Suss of Menasha will supervise the session, said today that the actual structure of a cub pack and the duties of officers will be studied at the meeting. Clarence H. Engberg, valley executive, will preside. Persons from the council interested in cub leadership work have been invited to attend.

FUR COATS
Mink Dyed Muskrat, Persian Paw, Dyed Skunk, Krimmer Lamb \$99
GEENEN'S

Bernice Wehrman's
HAT SHOP
121 N. Appleton St.



"Bright Shirred Pillbox"

"Snoods are a landslide" says Vogue. Chic on this bright rayon velvet pillbox in glamorous colors. An extra twist, an extra swirl... off face turbans that give you that wide awake look!

Jersey or Velvet
\$1.88 to \$4.98



AIR SLAYER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Earnest Petch, 20-year-old amateur aviator, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment for the "air slaying" of Carl Bivens, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor, in circuit court at Macon, Mo. He is shown with back to camera before Circuit Judge Harry J. Libby who sentenced him.

Lutheran Men's Club Outlines Dartball Program for Winter

Marion — Forty two members were present at the meeting of the Men's club of St. John's Lutheran church Monday evening at the church parlors. The Rev. Fred Ohlrogge gave a devotional talk. Delegates to the convention in Milwaukee gave their reports. William Fraedrich joined the club.

During the meeting the schedule for the winter dartball league was arranged, and at the November meeting the "City Slickers," captained by Elmer Draeger, will play the "Dupont Hay Shakers," with Ernest Sell as captain; the "Grant Sodbusters," Henry Schmidt, captain, will play the "Country Rubes," with Frank Polzin, captain. After the meeting a lunch was served by H. F. Spiegel, B. E. Smith, Frank Westphal and Dr. R. H. Slater.

Mesdames Fred Ohlrogge, Emil Blank, Herman Braun, John Schroeder, Julie Danke and Rheindorf Neiring were hostesses Thursday afternoon, to the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Lutheran church. The meeting was held in the church parlors.

At the meeting of the Thespian club the one-act contest play was read by Jerry Wulk, Lois Pockat and Norman Draeger. The title of the play is "Jean-Marie." After the meeting, refreshments were served. The faculty held a supper meeting Monday evening at which members discussed disciplinary problems and the causes of and the remedies for failing students.

Services were held at St. Mary's Catholic church Wednesday morning, All Saints day, and Thursday morning All Souls day. The Rev. Father Schaefer read both masses. Mrs. August Keller of Marshfield is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Buhr.

The skat club met Wednesday evening at the home of Arthur Henschel. Jay Halpop was high, Dick Bowers, second, and Henry Kussman, third, when their club met Tuesday evening. Next week Will Borchardt will be host to the club.

H. G. Meyer and Wilbur Zaug were at Waupaca Thursday when they attended a meeting of the committee on justices' accounts when the dockets of all the justices of the county were audited. Others on this committee are George Red-

Mrs. George Below Is Hostess to Aid Society

Clintonville—Mrs. George Below entertained Salem Evangelical Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at her home near this city. Mrs. Lloyd Pernot was admitted to membership in the society. It was voted to purchase a supply of new hymnals for the church. The afternoon closed with the serving of a lunch to about 25 members and visitors.

Mrs. Herman Reichow went to Shawano this week to spend the winter months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hussman.

Mrs. Luman Jesse and sons, Danny and Jerry, went to Milwaukee Thursday to spend the remainder of the week with her sisters, the Misses Lillian, Clara and Margaret Lenz.

Mrs. Howard Dickens is visiting relatives in Milwaukee this week.

A daughter, Barbara Ann, was born Monday, Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berndt of this city at the Clintonville Community hospital.

A son was born there Wednesday morning, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pockat of Marion.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold another in the series of weekly dances at their hall Friday evening, Nov. 3. A Wittenberg orchestra will furnish music for the event.

The Band Boosters of the Clintonville public school will sponsor a public card party at the school gymnasium on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. Schafkopf, auction and contract bridge will be played, after which a lunch will be served.

Dinner Party Given At Nichols Dwelling

Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zulger entertained a group of relatives at a roast duck dinner at their home at Nichols Wednesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Zulger. The following were present: Mrs. Albert Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lange and children of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson and daughters Joan and Lois, and Clarence Larson, Navarino; Mrs. Ann Hildal and children of Nichols; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Sr., Miss Louise Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Larson and Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zulger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, Jr., of Leeman.

Guests entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knapp were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Yeager, Mrs. Amelia Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. James Huffman, of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knapp and daughter Corinne of Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Knapp and children of Pella; Mrs. E. K. Wagner and Miss Alma Falk of Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richards of Appleton.

Miss Joyce Carter, teacher at Leeman school, reported the following pupils to have had a perfect attendance record for October: Geraldine Allen, Kathryn Allen, Ruth Thompson, Henry Svetnicka,

Evening Elegance



NEW
Formal Wraps
\$16.50 up

For a dramatic entrance! Fitted, full length wraps with back swept skirts! Black, colors.

New White Tweeds, Lame's, Velvets, Bright Red Wools, Black, Gobardines, Velvets, Ermine Trims, Hoods, Capes.

Choose now from our complete selection.

A small deposit will hold any garment until called for.

GRACE'S Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.

New Infants' Shop to Open in City Saturday

Tiny Togs, a new shop dealing exclusively in infants' and children's wear and supplies, opens tomorrow at 232 E. College avenue. The shop is owned and operated by L. J. Brautigan. Before coming to Appleton, Mr. Brautigan was manager of a store at Marion, O.

Leather Prices Are Advancing!

Take advantage of Suelflow's beautiful stock at today's lower prices. A small deposit will hold your selection.

INITIALS IN GOLD — FREE — ON ALL LEATHER ITEMS Purchased at SUELFLOW'S!

Appleton's EXCLUSIVE Luggage and Leather Goods Store. Largest stock in the valley.

SUELFLOW'S TRAVEL GOODS
227 W. College Ave. Ph. 348

WOOL captures the lime-light for General Daytime Wear



Sheer Fabrics in New and Compelling Textures

Accented with
• Glittering Jewelry
• Luxurious Velvet
• Perky Bustles

Solid Tones and Brilliant Plaids

This season wool has taken on more importance in the dressy type frock... the soft, sheer wools used are easily adapted to the smart lines of flaring skirts, back fullness, draped bodices and other fashionable details. Complete range of sizes.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Ready-to-Wear Dept.—2nd Floor

So Sensibly Priced!

Here are furs we're proud to present... furs that do justice to your good taste and Grist's reputation for quality at remarkably low prices. Coats like these at prices so low are only possible because we bought early and wisely... and because, like you, we insisted upon getting the utmost value.

LEFT—A beautiful black Northern Seal (buck dyed coney) that is as enduring as it is becoming.

RIGHT—A Mink-Dyed Muskrat, (solid skins) one of the truly great fur coat successes of the year.

\$89.00

Budget Payments Arranged

\$139.00

GRIST FURS

231 E. COLLEGE AVE.

MISS FRANCES E. SCHMIDT - (from Gimbel's Beauty Salon) Will be here again Monday, Nov. 6

Superfluous Hair

Removed Permanently and Safely With the Electric Needle

The money a woman spends in clearing her face of superfluous hair is a lifetime investment in self-confidence, success and happiness. No matter how seriously affected or how great the damage from depilatories and tweezers, skilled use of the electric needle will assure a skin that is smooth, free from hair and absolutely without scars.

Phone Now For An Appointment or Free Consultation

BUETOW BEAUTY SHOP

225 E. College Ave. Phone 902



By Popular Demand We Again Offer You Our **\$1.50** Complete **OIL PERMANENT** Guaranteed.....

PHONE 1378

\$5 Individual OIL PERMANENT \$2.50

No waiting—No Appt. Necessary Competent help. Guaranteed work.

Plenty of Parking Space in Soldier's Square. 2 Hour Limit

Soldier's Square Beauty Shop

128 E. Soldiers Square Phone 1378



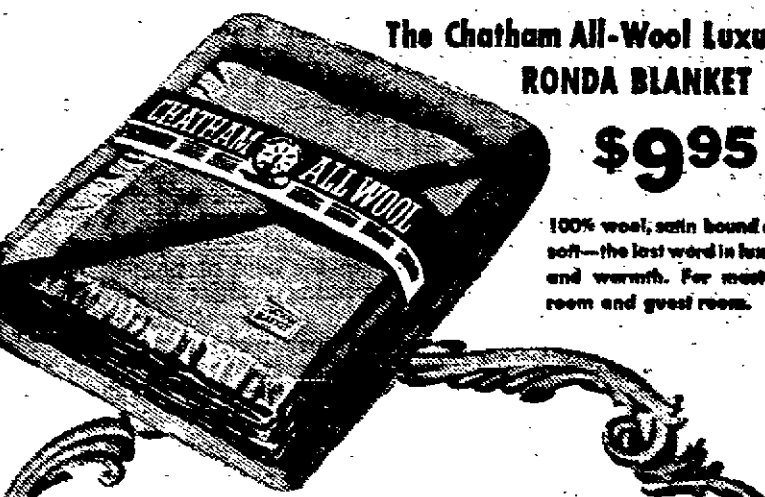
Special Selling of Crystal Glassware
19c each

- Tall Goblets • Low Goblets
- Tall Sherbets • Low Sherbets
- Wine Glasses

Very seldom can we offer such a value in glassware as this! The glass is of far better quality than you would expect to find at this price and there is a no-nick top which makes it more durable. Very pretty floral cutting. The illustration is a sketch of the pieces on sale.

Salad Plates to Match, 29c ea.

—Downstairs—



AS SEEN IN NOV. 6th LIFE and thousands of homes all over the country

The Rugged Chatham AIRLOOM BLANKET

70 x 80 in., \$5.50
72 x 84 in., \$6.50

Made by Chatham's exclusive Airloom weave—for sturdy wear and service. Ideal wherever a blanket gets hard use.

In 10 lovely colors as seen in Nov. 6th issue of Life magazine. Both the Ronda and the Airloom are honestly and carefully made to give warmth, wear and satisfaction. Each is an outstanding blanket value of the year at its price—designed to meet the requirements of every well-ordered household.

—First Floor and Downstairs—

PETTIBONE'S

LIFE

Safety in Broader Sense Is Security, Workers are Told

Old Hazards Must be Fought Under New Conditions, Dykstra Says

Kimberly—Speaking of safety in a broader field, that of security, Dr. C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, at the closing meeting last night of the fourth annual Kimberly Safety day of the Kimberly-Clark mill and the community, told a crowd of 1,200 persons that old hazards must be fought under new conditions.

"In planning for security, we must plan for all, think for all, otherwise, there will be violence and killing, an end to civilization," he said. "Civilization is the art of living together, and it has been lost over and over again. It is the struggle of someone to get something of someone else that makes for strife, and then progress stops. Only peace makes for progress."

The program last night climaxed a safety day that included open house at the Kimberly-Clark mill and a children's program in the afternoon. Others who spoke on last night's program, presided over by J. T. Doerfer, mill manager, were F. J. Sensenbrenner, president of the Kimberly-Clark corporation; S. F. Shattuck and Ernest Mahler, vice presidents; and Harold Fird, president of the Workers' union. After the speaking program, a minstrel show was presented. A concert was given by the community band before the speaking program.

One Aspect of War

"Safety is but one aspect of man's long war against hazards," Dr. Dykstra declared. "Columbus was safer on the ocean than were the passengers on board the Athenia. The desert camel train, with water holes 18 miles apart, was safer than a person crossing the United States in an automobile. Mankind armed shows more treachery than the springing tiger in the jungle."

"We have made as much progress as anywhere in the treatment of disease, and this is because we have been willing to listen to and understand lessons some people have been prepared to teach us."

The speaker said that security can do one of two things—advance freedom or kill freedom, and that in dealing with security, it must be tied up with freedom. There is an attempt in some countries to get security at the cost of freedom, he said. In attempting to get security, people should think on what basis they will have it—how much freedom they must give up to organization, to business, labor, city, state or nation.

"Organization is traditionally the foe of freedom, at least we have always thought so," he said.

He added, however, that some organization was necessary and that they should work together, in unity, and not against each other. As an example, he cited the "ham and eggs" plan in California which would provide liberal pensions for the old at the expense of others, such as taking the schools from the young.

Thought Solved

The war on the economic front was thought solved a hundred years ago, he said, on the basis of equal opportunity. The political system was called democracy and the economic system, capitalism.

"Now we have a period of mass production, a decline of individual ownership and an urban and industrial life and not a rural life, he said. "Twenty-one per cent of the wage earners are in agriculture as compared to 97 per cent in 1880. It is under these new conditions that we must fight old hazards, for the security we once thought we had, for the freedom of being a person and to keep democracy when other people have given up theirs."

"To do this we must have an understanding of modern life, organization and the human being and the way he acts. We must have faith in ourselves, that we can find our way through difficulties and faith in our way of life, neighbors and our inheritance."

Vice President Shattuck paid tribute to the late Fred Robinson who, he said, brought about safety day in the organization.

President Sensenbrenner said that business was improving before the start of the latest European outbreak which brought about feverish conditions. He pointed out that the company kept its men employed when others were not running at full capacity and added that the outlook for the next year was good.

Vice President Mahler said that safety has taken on a much broader aspect since its teaching was started, that it means security of the job. He said that the mill management and the union have learned to be patient at the roundtable, that arguments are brought out and met with reason with industrial peace and satisfaction always at the end of deliberations.

Harold Fird, president of the Workers' union, said that the union was interested in safety as part of its aim for the betterment of the worker. He stressed the importance of the human element in safety and suggested a long term program to include the study of each job to learn the best and safest method of doing it.

The midnights, finishing room and planning department were announced as the winners in the inter-department safety contest in the last year.



KIMBERLY MILL, COMMUNITY OBSERVE SAFETY DAY

Kimberly—Inspecting some of the apparatus at the Kimberly-Clark mill is the above group of students participating in an annual safety day program of the mill and community. Tony Jansen, guide, at extreme right is explaining the safety apparatus used by the mill laboratory department. Open house was held at the mill and the day's program was concluded last night with talks by company officials and Dr. C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin. The sign on the table shows that the laboratory and its testing stations have not had an accident since Feb. 7, 1918. George R. Gerrits is superintendent of the department. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Over 1,500 Visitors Make Tour Of Kimberly Mill During 4th Annual Community Safety Day

Kimberly—More than 1,500 persons visited the Kimberly mill of Kimberly-Clark Corporation Thursday in connection with the fourth annual Kimberly mill and community safety day. About sixty guides were stationed at the clubhouse as the tours began. As early as 9 o'clock in the morning, visitors began to crowd into the clubhouse where they were divided into groups of 20. During the morning session more than 700 persons went through the plant.

Starting out each group went through the mill entrance to the warehouse department where all the mill supplies are kept. Going down the steps, the visitors passed a display in the finishing room, set up by the chlorine department which showed all chemicals and testing apparatus in use.

After visiting the machine shop, the group toured through the wood-

room to see huge logs coming in and being sawed into blocks. In the boiler house the group viewed the huge boilers which furnish steam throughout the mill. The wet room was the next stop. Here lap pulp is skinned off of rolls, folded and shipped on skids.

No tour was made through the digester room, because of possible confusion while digesters are being blown. Special arrangements were made, however, for members of families of the sulphite crew to visit this department and acid plant, if desired. This constituted a special trip from the clubhouse.

See Pulp Manufactured

In the groundwood department the group saw how tons of pulp are manufactured in a day. The next visit took the group through the millwright, pipefitters and carpenter shop where the carpenters, millwrights and pipefitters have their headquarters. The electrical battery station showed how 18 large batteries are recharged when necessary for the electric tractors.

In the new bleaching the visitors saw unbleached pulp coming into the department, its bleaching process and how it leaves, ready to be made into lap pulp. The heater room showed the visitors how the pulp is cut up going through the beaters and jandans to be prepared for paper. Visitors at the paper mill saw how the paper is formed on the wire, how it goes through the dryers, and then is wound up on shafts on large drums.

The materials department and pulp storage also were visited. The shipping department had large rolls of paper being wrapped and prepared for shipping. The trimmers and cutters, cut the paper to any size wanted while the calendar stacks and finish.

The last stop was the laboratory where a large display of chemicals and testing equipment were seen on going back to the clubhouse, the visitors had lunch before leaving. Electrical equipment was displayed at the electric shop.

3 Burglary Gang Members in Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pulicfer, taking a clock, tires and grease guns; and a grocery store at Oshkosh, taking cigars, cigarettes and groceries.

On Oct. 15 they burglarized a tavern in the town of Winchester and got 18 quarts of whisky, cigars and candy, and on Nov. 1 a garage at Plainfield, getting two electric drills, hacksaws, wrenches and other tools, they admitted.

Sheriff Campbell said that only a small part of the loot has been recovered. Some of it is believed to be cached somewhere while the remainder was sold, some at Madison where one suspect was arrested.

The time of the men this week is accounted for, Sheriff Campbell said, so that the men could not have been involved in the attempted burglary of the Ebert Service station, 1210 N. Badger avenue, Appleton, early Tuesday morning. A burglar was discovered in the station and escaped after exchanging gunfire with the owner.

Advertising Man Plunges to Death

Former Appleton Resident Leaps From 12th Floor of Building

Charles E. Walters, about 60, Wauwatosa formerly of Appleton, plunged to his death Thursday afternoon from a corridor on the twelfth floor of the Railway Exchange building, 229 E. Wisconsin avenue, Milwaukee.

Walters lived in Appleton for about four years from 1927 to 1931 and while here was employed by the Russell H. Spoor company, an advertising agency. He lived on E. Pacific street.

Walters' body hurtled through a second floor skylight of the adjoining Foy's Apparel shop and landed in an alteration room. The body struck the floor about 20 feet from two seamstresses.

Police said Walters was employed by the Advertisers Service, Inc., which has offices on the fifth floor of the Railway building.

Walters is survived by his wife, Wauwatosa, a daughter, teaching at Algoma, and a brother, a hardware dealer at Waupun.

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Park board will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Appleton Yacht club to discuss improvements along the bank of the river near Lutz park.

Probe Ordered In Canal Zone

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American activities, refused to waive extradition to Louisiana on a murder charge.

McCushton, who has said the charge was a frameup, was arraigned on a warrant charging that he killed Phillip Carey in New Orleans Sept. 17. Granted a 30 days' continuance, McCushton was returned to jail to await a hearing on Dec. 5.

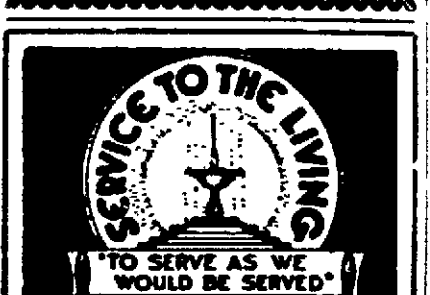
The committee called to the witness stand William R. Ryan of Milwaukee, 36, a writer who said he belonged to the Communist party from 1929 until he went to Spain to serve in the loyalist forces in 1937.

He told of getting, in 1937, a leaflet issued by the "American Society for Technical Aid to Spain" calling for the services of electricians, mechanics and other technical men for the Spanish government.

He added that the leaflet said nothing about army service, but that many individuals who sought "technical jobs" found themselves carrying a rifle in the Spanish army after reaching that country.

"I know of no one who got one

Sunday Dinner Specials at
DEHNS CAFE
406 W. College Ave.
Roast DUCK . 60c
Roast Chicken 50c
BREAKFAST SPECIAL
For This Week —
Prunes, Bacon, Egg, Toast, and Coffee 25c



A TALK with us reveals the scope and value of modern mortuary service.

BRETT SCHNEIDER
General Home
PHONE 108-2 APPLETON WIS.
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Artillery Band To Winter Drills

120th Ordered to Encampment; Men Will Leave Saturday

For the first time in the history of the unit, the Appleton 120th Field Artillery band will attend winter training camp under orders from Ralph M. Immel, adjutant general of the state of Wisconsin.

Orville J. Thompson, warrant officer, said the unit of 28 men, the full enlisted strength, will leave for Camp McCoy, near Sparta, Wis., at 8:20 Saturday morning. The band will be in training from Nov. 4 to Friday Nov. 10, he said.

The band originally had been ordered to winter drills but the orders were cancelled and then renewed again causing some confusion in arrangements.

The unit plays for all parades and ceremonies at camp, usually for drills in the morning and afternoon each day, has a rehearsal a day and plays a concert each evening while at camp, Thompson said.

Company D of the 127th infantry will go to Camp McCoy for winter drills Nov. 11 and will remain at camp until Nov. 17. The Appleton company will go in full strength, more than 70 men.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY FLESCH
Mrs. Mary Flesch, 76, Hilbert, died unexpectedly at 4:45 this morning in the Nick Candy home, town of North Star, where she was employed as a nurse for Mrs. Cordy. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Born March 5, 1863, in St. Joseph, Fond du Lac county, she lived in Hilbert the last 57 years.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. John Gau, Hilbert; Mrs. J. P. King, Port Washington; Mrs. Joseph John and Miss Helen Flesch, Appleton; Mrs. M. Flesch, Philadelphia; one son, John, Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Marx, Bristol, S. D.; Mrs. Nick Theis, Milwaukee; 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary's church, Hilbert, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery chapel, Appleton.

MRS. F. D. COLVIN

Mrs. F. D. Colvin, 70, former Appleton resident, died last night in Madison after a year's illness.

Survivors are four sons, Eugene, Appleton; George, Oshkosh; J. R. Madison; and Harry, Butte Mont.; one daughter, Mrs. Alpha Colton, Milan, O.; 10 grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Appleton tomorrow for burial.

Births

A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Carol Gayhart, Oshkosh, formerly of Appleton.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, 1209 N. Union street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spiegelberg, 1327 1/2 Main street, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

of those technical jobs," he said.

Ryan described the society for technical aid as a communist "pigeon-hole organization" for distinguishing from a "front organization" because, he said, it had no permanent existence. A similar "pigeon-hole" organization, he said, was the American League for Women shoppers.

Ryan related that he and his wife called at the society's offices in the Manhattan building in Milwaukee and there met a "Mr. Brown."

"That is," the witness said, "he was Mr. Brown in that office. Across the hall in the office of the American League for Peace and Democracy, he was Mr. Sekat, and a few blocks away in the office of the Communist party he was Comrade Sekat."

When Sekat asked for references, Ryan said, he indicated that Mrs. Meta Berger would be satisfactory. He did not know Mrs. Berger at that time, he said.

FUR COATS

Fine Quality SEAL DYED CONEY \$59

Use Our Budget Plan

GEENEN'S

319 No. Appleton St. Phone 4190

MYSE'S

319 No. Appleton St. Phone 4190

31 lb. Average

Chickens . . . 19c

Sulz

Side Pork 15c

Chop Beef 15c

Pork Chops 19c

Pure

LARD . . 3 lbs. 25c

Tender

HAMS . . . 19c

MYSE'S

319 No. Appleton St. Phone 4190

319 No. Appleton St. Phone 4190

319 No. Appleton St. Phone 4190

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319 No. Appleton St. Phone 4190



POST OFFICE DEDICATION NOV. 11

Chilton—The new \$58,000 post office at Chilton will be dedicated Saturday, Nov. 11, with a program. Postmaster Joseph Schmidtkofer has announced. The new post office will receive the mural which will be painted for the state of Wisconsin by Charles Thwaites of Milwaukee.

Mayor Says There Will be No Increase in Tax Rate; Asks for Economy in Budgets

An appeal to departmental heads and committee chairmen for economy in drawing their budgets for 1940 was voiced by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., this morning when he asked for budget estimates.

Letters will go to heads of departments and council committees Saturday formally asking for estimates and urging slashes in spending where possible.

The council probably will begin its budget sessions about Nov. 27 for the county board must meet and frame its 1940 budget before the council will know where it stands.

Last year because of a hike of 21 millions in valuation and a reduced county demand, the tax rate was slashed from \$22 to \$21 per \$1,000 of valuation, although the public schools took most of the increase in income.

Mayor Goodland said this morning "there will be no increase in the tax rate if I can help it. I have asked the departments to cut their requests or, if cuts are not possible, to keep their budgets the same as last year."

The money situation this year is not as optimistic as it was last year. This time when the city was assessed more than \$100,000 of increased income to plug the holes. Then a decrease of \$56,927.64 in the county and state requests from Appleton together with an increase of \$24 millions in assessments, netting the city \$52,071 enabled the mayor and aldermen to cut the rate although the levy remained about the same.

This year the apportionment of state taxes and special assessments for Outagamie county has been set at \$75,897, a reduction of \$12,388.

Under normal conditions Appleton might expect to be given part of this reduction but it is entirely possible the county may absorb the amount.

The schools have asked for the same amount as last year, about \$400,000 between the public school system and the vocational school, so the council will not be able to effect a reduction there.

The library board will need an increased budget, probably around \$2,500, to pay operating expenses for the library building, a cost absorbed by the general fund in other years. Cost of operating the new city hall will be an added expense.

Appleton's assessed valuation upon which the income for 1940 will be based is \$47,617,350, a drop of \$170,000 resulting in reduced income

of some \$3,000. Valuation in the county jumped about 14 millions.

The tax levy for 1939 was \$1,001,417, the first million dollars levy in the history of Appleton. The county board will begin its deliberations Nov. 14 and expects to be finished about Nov. 24.

Football Weather Is Due Saturday

Fair Tonight and Tomorrow Is Forecast for Wisconsin

Football fans watching games in the Midwest tomorrow will enjoy the weather almost as much as the twisting off-kick smashes and soaring punts, C. A. Donnel, Chicago forecaster, said today.

Donnel said that tomorrow "will be a very good day" for football players and crowds and that the temperature will rise from around freezing in the morning to the 40's and 50's after the sun goes to work.

The Milwaukee bureau predicted "fair tonight and Saturday," with rising temperatures. Overcoats, or at least heavy topcoats, should be a part of every football fan's equipment, however.

The mercury fell to a 24-hour low at 6 o'clock this morning when it registered 26 degrees in Appleton. For the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning, the highest mark in the city was 40, recorded at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 12:30 this afternoon the instrument atop the Post-Crescent building stood at 39.

A fine snow sleeted Chicago this morning, a condition which weather prophets believed to be local. The snow followed a period of near-night darkness, brought on by heavy smoke and thick, snow-laden clouds.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Will Sell Poppies In City Saturday

Proceeds Go Towards Helping Disabled Veterans, Dependents

Residents of Appleton and those who come into the city tomorrow for shopping expeditions will be called on to help in the Veterans of Foreign Wars program to provide for disabled veterans and their dependents.

The Harvey Pierre post of the national veterans organization will hold its annual Poppy day sale tomorrow throughout the business section of the city, proceeds of which go towards veterans benefit.

Members of the auxiliary of the post will do the actual canvassing, beginning in the morning and working throughout the day. A proclamation was issued yesterday by Mayor John Goodland, Jr.

Arthur Slater is chairman from the post, assisted by George Steinert and Conrad Giesbers. Mrs. Patrick Ferguson is auxiliary chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Max Buske.

Mrs. Ferguson reported yesterday that the Harvey Pierre post has received a shipment of about 5,000 Buddy Poppies, made by veterans in hospitals, for distribution in the city.

Headquarters for the Poppy day workers on W. College avenue will be in the Slater Furniture company store and on E. College avenue in the Appleton Tire shop.

Proceeds go for state and national service, for the V. F. W. national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., and for work among needy veterans in the Appleton area.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">1939</td> <td style="width: 50%;">1938</td> </tr> <tr> <td style="text-align: center;">268</td> <td style="text-align: center;">251</td> </tr> </table>	1939	1938	268	251	INJURED <table style="width: 100%;"> <tr> <td style="width: 50%;">212</td> <td style="width: 50%;">230</td> </tr> </table>	212	230
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It's Sniffle Time in Appleton

The sneezes and wheezes will get you if you don't watch out—Here are time tried and tested aids.

Old Fashioned ROCK & RYE

Fint \$1

California BRANDY

1 Pint 50c

Kentucky Dream BOURBON

Fint 69c

RUBBING ALCOHOL

Fint 9c

2 quart Hot Water Bottle

59c

\$2.75 for your old RAZOR

We'll accept any make or condition toward the new, \$12.50 SCHICK Captain Electric Shaver.

Save on Vitamins at Schlitz's

50 Halibut Oil Capsules	67c
Cod Liver Oil, high potency	98c
250 A.B.D.G. Vitamin Capsules	\$3.60
100 Vitamin B Complex Caps.	2.19

Cough and Cold Remedies

35c Bromo Quinine	27c
Ephedrine	39c
Nose Drops	65c
Finex	54c
Cold Wave Cold Capsules	39c
35c Vicks Vapo Rub	27c
100 Bayer Aspirin, 5 grains	58c

SORE THROAT

Tonsilins	33c
75c Listerine	59c
40c Mustrola	33c

Name Alderman Keller Chairman of League Committee

Association of Municipalities Is Watching State Finances

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—The League of Wisconsin Municipalities, which represent hundreds of cities, villages, and towns which have a huge stake in the financial health of the state government, reported today that it is watching state finances closely and with some concern.

Large amounts of state aids to localities fell due this winter, and talk in capitol circles that the low balance in the state treasury may force defaults has caused league officials and local authorities some perturbation.

During the next few months the state by law is required to pay to the localities \$3,700,000 in highway privilege taxes, \$1,300,000 in high school aid, and additional millions as their share of the liquor and income taxes collected during the last part of 1939. Another state-collected tax which the cities receive is the utility tax, which must also be paid at the end of the year.

"Studying Situation"
"We'll do everything we can to get our money," said F. N. MacMillin, executive secretary of the municipal organization today.

"We're studying the situation very closely, because we don't want to go off half-cocked," he added.

Meanwhile there was a report, which could not be confirmed, that the league's president, Mayor James R. Lavin, in a conference with Governor Heil yesterday had urged the executive to summon a special session of the state legislature to enact revenue measures which would be sufficient to guarantee the monies due to local units of government this year and next.

It has become plain, however, that Governor Heil will summon a special session only with the greatest reluctance. Administration spokesmen generally report that "there will not be a special session this year," thus leaving the way open to a possible extraordinary meeting in 1940.

President Law of the League today announced the appointment of the following municipal officials to league committees for 1940:

Alderman Gustave Keller, Appleton, chairman of committee on municipal insurance; Alderman T. L. Segelink, Kaukauna, to the committee on municipal retirement systems; City Attorney E. W. McKenzie, Menasha, installment payment of taxes; Village Clerk A. E. Cottrell, Brill, committee on training; Mayor E. W. Wendlandt, New London, Mayor Ernest L. Schroeder, Shawano, and Mayor L. B. Erickson, Waupaca, to the resolutions committee; City Attorney John W. O'Leary, to the model ordinance committee; and Mayor E. A. Kalfas, Neenah, to the legislative committee.

Cicero School Closed During Convention

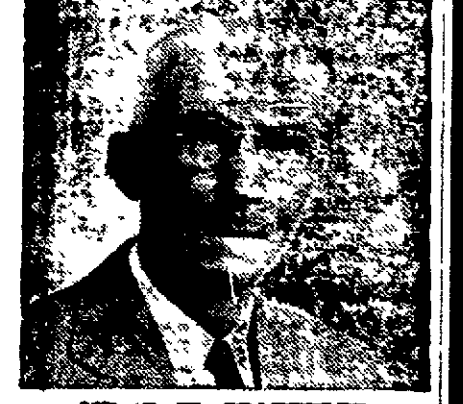
Cicero — The Cicero State Graded school is closed during the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee.

Guests at the home of Rev. A. Quandt Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Luther and daughter Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurpt and sons of Marshfield, Mrs. Kallith and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dussewitz of High Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pineda and daughter Shirley Ann of Rose Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fischer and daughter Marilyn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little and son Earl of Seymour were visitors at Beaver Dam Sunday.

Norman Burmeister, Edward Wenzeloff and John Burmeister of Appleton were visitors at the August Burmeister home Saturday.

Stomach Distress Quickly Relieved



MR. C. W. STAEFLER

People suffering from constipation and stomach distress and their ill effects, will be interested in the happy experience of Mr. C. W. Staefler, Appleton, Wisconsin. "Soon after I started Williams Formula, my gas attacks were relieved and I was getting a better appetite." This brought about a gain in my weight and strength and I give Williams Formula Full Credit.

Williams Formula is a Pure Powerful medicine containing Valuable Herbs and Minerals which start to work in a few minutes. It helps relieve burning acid stomach pains — it stimulates muscle action in the intestines, and acts as a tonic laxative to relieve sick headaches or that loggy feeling and dizziness caused by constipation. Even a mild diuretic on the kidneys and assists Iron-Poor Blood with Iron.

Decide to get your Williams Formula today. Three economical sizes—\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$6.00 at all good drug stores. Costs only a few cents a day to take and may be WORTH \$10.00 a BOTTLE TO YOU for the relief it gives.

Ford-Hopkins Drug Store
APPLETON

Sonnenberg Pharmacy
MENASHA

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Libby



"She makes all her money speculating—she's been married six times!"

After A Man's Heart

by JEAN RANDALL

Continued from page 8

them. Buff had recourse to many an aid which would have astonished her parents. She thought of the mountains, the snow-capped peaks which had looked down on so much human misery and uncertainty. All the wild passion in their grim sides and move not so much as a small rose-colored boulder from its appointed place. The knowledge steadied her. Quite literally she could tell herself: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." Help did come from contemplation of the unchangeable, the immutable, she knew. Iris's puny decent, Tim's foolish chivalry, even her own yearning love, for the big mistaken man, seemed small and unimportant, measured against the mighty range.

Lesson of Patience

Then there was time. She was young to have learned the lesson of patience, but somehow she had learned it. "Give it a few weeks or days Buff or even a few hours. It's wonderful how time brings out the true value of things." Thus Eleanor, restraining her impetuous child. The restless cartoonist and his gentle wife had not done so badly for their daughter, after all, even though

her formal education had been frequently interrupted.

"Iris will try to hurry the marriage. Why? There's a reason back of all this," thought Buff, her alert brain once more at work on the problem. "I know she isn't marrying because she cares for him or because she wants to be safe from anything or anybody. It's all tied up, this buying back that useless land, Iris returning, her determination to be engaged to Tim."

Her small face was haggard with fatigue. The fire had burned itself to ashes and the room was cold. But slowly into Buff's eyes the light of hope dawned. Hope and resolution.

"I'm going to find out what all this is about! Tim, the old fool, may go on being noble and waving his eyebrows at me all he likes. I'll drop my lecture course—damn it! I ever try to get educated that something didn't interfere?—and haunt Miss DeMuth until I discover what she's up to!" She made a childish face, moved her foot and found it asleep, stamped on it to restore the circulation. "So there, Tim Corliss! You may be just like that young man they used as an example to teach me grammar years ago. 'I will drown and no one shall help me!' And so he drowned because he couldn't get his auxiliary verbs right. But you aren't to drown, my darling idiotic Tim, though heaven knows you've got all your verbs, nouns and adjectives, especially your adjectives, Tim!—about as wrong as they can be."

She moved her stiff body cautiously.

"I wonder if I'd wake Webby if I took a hot bath? I'll risk it, anyhow. I'll never get thawed out except in a tub of boiling water."

The announcement of the engagement duly appeared in the next day's paper. Buff had a bad time when she saw the words in print. Unhappily though she was by her conviction that there was still time to save Tim, and accustomed by years of Lance's work to view newspapers stories and announcements with little of the awe accorded them by most people, still those black letters set her to trembling, gave her a sinking feeling at the pat of her stomach.

Not for long, however. George, rushing up while she was still at dinner, did much to restore her composure. George was in a fine roaring rage. Tim Corliss was a fool and he, George Welsch, didn't care who heard him say so. For a Canadian dime, he'd bust up the partnership and let Tim go to—well, wherever his soft heart and soft head led him! And thus and so, and double it and treble it, and then some!

"Sit down and have a turnover and a cup of coffee," Buff soothed him. "You'll feel heaps better afterwards. George, do as I say!" she added sharply. "You and I must talk, and I want you to be calm, not upset, during our conference."

He brightened at that. "Then you think there's still some hope?"

"You bet your sweet life there's hope," the girl answered, indignantly but firmly. "You want till you hear, George!"

Greatly cheered, he ate two turnovers and drank three cups of coffee; then followed her into

Congress Could Have Done Worse Job on Neutrality

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Unless house leaders have miscounted and are leading us astray, the neutrality bill will be law within a few days—and about as good a law as can be expected in face of the uncertain and complex condition of the world today. Congress could have done much worse, and many feared it would.

But as Governor Landon emphasizes in a speech this week, we can't just pass a law and have peace. He warns of "melodramatic over-emphasis of emotional incidents." He sees the danger that once we have a new neutrality law we will relax our vigilance. As Governor Landon says, our real effort to keep out of war will only begin once congress has taken definite action.

The sinking of a British freighter apparently by submarine attack within the lines of the new safety zone in the Atlantic causes some anxiety lest this newly proclaimed protective belt involve us in difficulties. Governor Landon shares that view and says that enforcement of this provision, embodied in the declaration of Panama, is full of dangerous possibilities and would be the biggest job ever assumed by any nation.

That is the way the Monroe doctrine, when first proclaimed by this weak, struggling young republic, surrounded and pushed around by great European powers, must have seemed to many at the time it first took wing. We had great difficulty in enforcing it, and indeed did not always attempt to do so in the early years. We often had to look the other way while it was being violated.

One of the first to infringe was Great Britain, which had a few years before contributed to the inspiration of the doctrine.

Ignoring the protests of the new Argentine republic, the British took possession of the Falkland Islands. We made no protest, and to this day the islands have remained a British crown colony. Again in 1842 we refrained from interference with a British blockade of Nicaragua, and a few years later we allowed the British to blockade Buenos Aires. We saw the British seize Salvador's port in 1851. Some years later Spanish warships bombarded the ports of Chile. During the Civil war we were of course helpless and Spain annexed part of San Domingo while the French, with British and Spanish collaboration, occupied Mexico. In fact it was not until Cleveland's time, when we was ready to go to war with Great Britain over Venezuela, that our supremacy in the western hemisphere became decisive.

Even in this century the Monroe doctrine has been criticized by such an authority, for instance, as the late Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, because, among other things, it involved the United States in quarrels not its own with other countries, and because to maintain such a policy would require the United States to assume militaristic tendencies.

These are exactly the grounds upon which the new declaration of Panama, which seeks to throw out a front line of defense around the Monroe doctrine, is criticized. By some it is said that literal enforcement of the doctrine will get us into all kinds of trouble. By others it is said the doctrine will fall of its own weight because nobody will observe it. This government takes neither extreme position.

the living room where she poured out the story of her last talk with Iris.

Continued tomorrow.

ern hemisphere, and directed against no country's legitimate interests, has within itself the vitality to grow and to gain strength as the years pass.

It is fortunate that this declaration of Panama could be arrived at with the full cooperation of all American republics, thanks to pressure of the present emergency. Because soon or later we should have to take such action, alone if necessary, to protect our national interest. How much better, then, to be able to do it with the support of the whole western hemisphere.

Rural Mail Carrier For 30 Years Retires

Marion — Ole H. Langdok, rural mail carrier for the last 30 years, has retired at the age of 63. Before being transferred to Marion in June, 1934, he was a rural mail carrier for 25 years at Northland, Wis. He and Mrs. Langdok will move back to their former home at Northland, Wis., this fall.

Stop for Arterials

Here's the NEW FASHION FAVORITE IN Eyeglasses

Flattering... becoming... smart enough to wear with your most important costume — our eyeglass frames are chosen for their smart design, correct fit, and precise construction. Ask to see them — when you have your vision tested by a Registered Optometrist in our well equipped offices.

TIME PAYMENTS EASILY ARRANGED

EUGENE WALD
OPTOMETRIST
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

Advance Showing Of DOLLS and DOLL COACHES

Every little girl wants a doll... and every little girl can have several during this amazing doll showing. Dolls that talk... dolls that sleep... baby dolls... little girl dolls... character dolls... colored dolls. Actually every kind of doll that's made... and beautiful Thayer Doll Coaches for every size of doll... and at prices you can afford to pay. See them tomorrow!

BABY DOLLS - \$1.19, \$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.49
15" - 18" - 20" - 23" - 27" dolls, stuffed body, walks, cries, sleeps. Dressed in organdy... with bonnet, shoes and sox. Moveable eyes, lashes.

BABY DOLLS - \$1.98
With dainty baby dresses of pink and blue batiste. Coats of taffeta and eiderdown, with bonnets to match.

Colonial Dolls - \$2.49 to \$5.98
Fancily dressed, taffeta skirt, velvet jackets, muffs, lovely curls, moveable eyes, with eyelashes.

Princess Dolls - \$1.98 & \$2.98
Dressed in lovely flounced organdy dresses over taffeta slips... with hair, moveable eyes, with eyelashes.

Teen Age Dolls \$2.98
New! Different! Tall slender, graceful bodies. Dressed in smart dimity dress, plaid blouses with swing skirts and party gowns... new styled hair dress, moveable eyes, with eyelashes.

Stuffed Dolls \$1.00, \$1.29, \$1.59
Boy and girl dolls... of plush, velvet, pink and blue combinations.

Doll Comforters 98c
Two-tone, pink and blue rayon taffeta, tied with ribbon and bound around edge with cord. Size, 18 x 28 inches.

Betsy Wetsy in Traveling Case \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98
Betsy Wetsy a-traveling goes — in the height of fashion. Airplane type luggage made of genuine basswood with rounded corners and beveled edges. Gleaming hardware and colorful travel labels add authenticity. The layette consists of a charming organdy dress and bonnet, slip, knitted booties, two diapers, and four safety pins, all arranged in a cellophane wrapped tray.

Betsy Wetsy Bath Combination - \$1.98
Betsy Wetsy in "play-full" combinations. Doll, layette, and bath all packed together to make a complete and attractive gift. Hours of play value are concentrated in these smart combinations. Betsy Wetsy Doll is 11 inches high, with moving eyes and eyelashes.

Main Floor

Peasant Dolls \$1.98
16 inches tall — dressed in Russian, Dutch, Danish, Swedish, Tyrolean, Norwegian costumes.

Colored Dolls 29c & 59c
Composition colored dolls with pig-tails. Cleverly dressed.

"THAYER" Doll Coaches \$2.98 to \$17.98
Beautiful coaches for every miss, in a variety of styles and sizes. Sturdy coaches that look like mother's and will give years of service. See Them Tomorrow!

Betsy Wetsy

SAVE

FUSFIELD'S 10TH Anniversary SALE of COATS

You've been hearing about... talking about... reading about... advancing prices. But don't worry — Fusfield's bought heavily to protect your pocketbook. We bring you coat values that need no comparative prices to tell you what they're worth. You be the judge. You'll find the most wanted styles... the leading fabrics... the newest ideas in coats for winter... and values you'll long remember. Choose yours tomorrow.

\$12.95 \$24.95

\$16.95 \$34.95

MORE COAT VALUES. \$8.88
See them — try them on — know for yourself why more and more women prefer Fusfield's coats!

Fusfield's
APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Concursively Selected Quality Furs! Double-Warm Wool-Quilted Interlinings! Extra-Wear Fabrics! Painstaking Tailoring Ploid Backs! Fleeces! Tweeds! Nubby Fabrics! Swaggers! Wrap-Arounds! Single & Double Breasted!

Name Workers for Annual Menasha Red Cross Drive

Roll Call Campaign Will Run From Armistice Day to Thanksgiving

Menasha — Workers to conduct the annual roll call drive in Menasha, which will open Nov. 11, have been announced by Mrs. Andrew J. Hopfensperger and Mrs. Ira Catlin, co-chairman for the drive for the Menasha chapter.

The leaders have expressed their appreciation of the fact that a large number of Menasha residents have volunteered to help with the campaign which will continue through Thanksgiving day. Details for a thorough canvass of the city are being worked out by the field captains and workers.

Plans have been made to hold a booster meeting next Thursday night for the captains and workers. The meeting will spark the drive in which local Red Cross officials hope to better previous roll call records. In 1937 the local chapter was rated nineteenth in the state and last year it was tenth on the percentage of enrolments to total population. All indications are that the 1939 enrolment will show a much larger gain.

"Red Cross strength is derived from the support accorded by patriotic men and women who realize the importance of its work, local, national and international, and are willing to lend their efforts as volunteers to alleviate human distress, whether it be caused by disaster or man-made situations," the local leaders pointed out. "The work must go forward. It is through the cooperation of the public that we can be expected to attain the desired goal."

Team in Each Ward

Mrs. Russell Anderson is the first ward captain. She will be assisted by Mrs. S. W. Dickens, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. A. Landers, Mrs. W. Finney and Mrs. R. Farrell.

Mrs. Arthur J. Ales will captain the second ward team. She will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin Crowley, Miss Martha Helback, Mrs. M. Auer, Mrs. John Backes, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Jason Williams, Mrs. Harry Schommer, Mrs. L. Penney and Miss Pearl Smith.

In the third ward Mrs. Robert Rodgers will be the captain. She will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Bailey, Mrs. Ed. Kuhn, Mrs. Dexters, Mrs. Ralph Suess, Mrs. F. R. Bradburn, Mrs. H. Gothe, Mrs. Arthur Dahms, Mrs. B. Hatemeister, Mrs. F. Arndt, Mrs. Ed Sonnenberg, and Mrs. L. Asmus.

In the fourth ward the workers will be captained by Mrs. W. H. Jensen. Other workers will be Mrs. Hugh Gehbel, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Leslie Ansoerge, Mrs. John Scamlen, Mrs. Joseph Krysiak, Mrs. R. Zeffrey, Mrs. R. Scholl, Mrs. John Jedwabny, Mrs. Peter Clark, Mrs. Frank Gruper and Mrs. Ray Hoffman.

The fifth ward team will include Mrs. Cyril Hyland, captain; Mrs. William Kellert, Mrs. Frank Stanjak, Mrs. Joseph Schierl, Mrs. Oscar Schuerer, Mrs. John Kaufman, Mrs. Carl Lenz, Mrs. Karl Klepfel, Mrs. S. W. Hout, Mrs. S. W. Bylow, Mrs. Frank J. Ciske, Mrs. Evan W. Jones, Mrs. Harry Luka and Mrs. Peter Borenz.

In the town of Menasha the drive will be conducted by Mrs. William Fredrick, captain; Miss Vivian Knorr, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, and Mrs. Art Clausen. Mrs. Carl Anderson is the chairman of the factory group enrolment and will be assisted by Mrs. Wm. Kellert, Mrs. Scholl.

School teacher enrolment will be conducted by Mrs. Morgan Wheeler, captain; Mrs. William Schmitzer, and Mrs. Thomas Thompson. Mrs. James B. Chapin is the captain for the business district workers. Members of the team are Mrs. Ferdinand Jung, Mrs. Everett J. Lehen, Mrs. H. O. Fenner, Mrs. S. W. Hout, Mrs. S. W. Bylow, Mrs. Clement Massey, Mrs. Lloyd Tatom and Miss Alice Strong.

Mrs. A. J. Hopfensperger is the chairman of the publicity committee. Mrs. Russell Anderson has charge of special window displays and Mrs. Mae Belle Colipp has charge of posters.

16 Menasha Youths Don Aprons To Learn Art of Cooking, Baking

Menasha—Cooking and baking are becoming familiar subjects for 16 Menasha youths who are enrolled in a home economics course at the Menasha school of vocational and adult education. The boys requested the course and meet once a week to prepare a meal, serve it, and then clean up the dishes and model kitchens. Shown above are a group of the boys enjoying a breakfast meal of omelet, creamed ham, and biscuits. Seated in the foreground are Al Preimesberger and Edward Pozolinski. At the rear of the table is Norbert Bayer while Edward Corry is pouring coffee for Frederick Belling. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Man Is Injured in Traffic Accident

Automobile, Taxi Involved in Collision at Neenah Intersection

Neenah — George Gillespie, 36, 322 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, suffered a fractured collar bone in an accident between an automobile and a taxi cab at 1:15 this morning at Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue.

An automobile driven by Richard Marquardt, 534 Fairview avenue, Neenah, and a taxicab driven by George Wolff, 614 Second street, Menasha, collided. The Marquardt machine was going east on W. Wisconsin avenue and the cab was traveling north on S. Commercial street when the accident occurred.

Gillespie was riding in the automobile as were Mrs. Marquardt and Viola Flenz. The right rear fender, left side and doors on the automobile and left front fender, left headlight, radiator and grill on the cab were damaged.

Ruth Evans Hits 209, 541 in Girls' League Marathon Girls League

Peatut Vendors 9 3
Shoe Shiners 9 3
Dog Catchers 8 4
Rag Peddlers 8 4
Street Sweepers 5 7
Boiler Makers 4 8
Bar Tenders 3 9
Ditch Diggers 2 10

4 Players Advance in Horseshoe Meet

Neenah—Four horseshoe players have advanced to the second round in the Neenah High school intramural quoits tournament which is conducted during the noon hour under the supervision of Ole Jorgensen, physical education director.

In the first round, R. Plucker defeated A. Christian, L. Graham won from F. Mulvey, G. Gibson defeated G. Forseth, and R. Meen won from C. Lemberg.

Allenville Minister Talks to Rotary Club

Neenah—The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville was the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn. He talked on "The Growing Edge."

Former Neenah Woman Dies at Topeka, Kans.

Neenah—Mrs. Hattie M. Huxley Fenton, Topeka, Kans., former Neenah resident, died Tuesday morning at her home. Funeral services were Thursday.

Mrs. Fenton, who was born in Neenah June 17, 1863, lived here until 1910 when she moved with her husband and children to Kansas. Survivors are her husband, three children, eight grandchildren and a sister.

Miss Lorraine Rosenow and Miss Rosella Fosterling are spending several days in Milwaukee.



MENASHA YOUNG MEN LEARN HOW TO PREPARE MEALS

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Holcomb, Davis Tie For High Series in Mill Pin Circuit

Neenah — W. Holcomb and Davis tied for high individual series, each spilling 562 pins to pace the Lakeview Mill Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys.

J. Stulp rolled second high series of 560, Nelson hit a 543 and Kalkose 535. Davis spilled high game of 223.

Supervisors, winning three games from the Kotex, climbed into a share of the lead with the Manufacturing five. Manufacturing rolled a high team series of 2,631 and Klenex spilled high game of 938.

Scores:

Machines (1) 788 749 868
Warehouse (2) 797 822 846
Kotex (0) 752 687 729
Supervisors (3) 770 778 820
Maintenance (1) 956 818 825
Delsey (2) 812 894 834
Klenex (1) 824 828 938
Manufacturing (2) 871 895 965
Paper Mill (1) 764 837 757
Engineers (2) 842 818 875

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Neenah — George Gillespie, 36, 322 E. Doty avenue, Neenah, suffered a fractured collar bone in an accident between an automobile and a taxi cab at 1:15 this morning at Commercial street and Wisconsin avenue.

An automobile driven by Richard Marquardt, 534 Fairview avenue, Neenah, and a taxicab driven by George Wolff, 614 Second street, Menasha, collided. The Marquardt machine was going east on W. Wisconsin avenue and the cab was traveling north on S. Commercial street when the accident occurred.

Gillespie was riding in the automobile as were Mrs. Marquardt and Viola Flenz. The right rear fender, left side and doors on the automobile and left front fender, left headlight, radiator and grill on the cab were damaged.

Ruth Evans Hits 209, 541 in Girls' League Marathon Girls League

Peatut Vendors 9 3
Shoe Shiners 9 3
Dog Catchers 8 4
Rag Peddlers 8 4
Street Sweepers 5 7
Boiler Makers 4 8
Bar Tenders 3 9
Ditch Diggers 2 10

4 Players Advance in Horseshoe Meet

Neenah—Four horseshoe players have advanced to the second round in the Neenah High school intramural quoits tournament which is conducted during the noon hour under the supervision of Ole Jorgensen, physical education director.

In the first round, R. Plucker defeated A. Christian, L. Graham won from F. Mulvey, G. Gibson defeated G. Forseth, and R. Meen won from C. Lemberg.

Allenville Minister Talks to Rotary Club

Neenah—The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, Allenville was the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Neenah Rotary club Thursday at the Valley Inn. He talked on "The Growing Edge."

Former Neenah Woman Dies at Topeka, Kans.

Neenah—Mrs. Hattie M. Huxley Fenton, Topeka, Kans., former Neenah resident, died Tuesday morning at her home. Funeral services were Thursday.

Mrs. Fenton, who was born in Neenah June 17, 1863, lived here until 1910 when she moved with her husband and children to Kansas. Survivors are her husband, three children, eight grandchildren and a sister.

Miss Lorraine Rosenow and Miss Rosella Fosterling are spending several days in Milwaukee.

Railroad Employee 54 Years, Menasha Man Retires at 68

Menasha — John T. Crooks, 519 First street, who retired as an employee of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad Nov. 1, got his first taste of railroad work when he was 10 years old, carrying water for the construction crews when the rails were laid through Big Suamico.

That sample was enough to turn the youngster away from farming, the occupation of his father, and in 1885 when he was 13 years old he started working as a section hand. He retired at the start of this month after more than 54 years of service.

Before he was 19 he was made section foreman. He held that position until he retired this month. All of his work on the railroad has been on the Superior division of the road. During most of the time he was stationed near Big Suamico at the Trumbull station. About eight years ago he was assigned to Menasha and came here with his family.

Mr. Crooks was born in New York city in 1872. When he was two years old his family moved west and settled at Suamico. The place had a boom when the Milwaukee road came through in 1882. His father sold ties to the railroad and young Crooks helped to get them out. Farming just didn't appeal to him and he turned to railroading.

When Mr. Crooks started to work on the section, wages were \$45 a month and that included Sundays and long hours without any overtime. Conditions improved tremendously during the 54 years Mr. Crooks worked on the railroad.

Winters have been the hardest, and Mr. Crooks, who now is 68 years old, decided to avail himself of his pension rights and retire this fall. He intends to sit by the fire and take it easy this winter. He has a bit of a garden which will help keep him busy when spring comes but just now he hasn't had time to get used to the change from the regular 8-hour-a-day shift.

RETIREES

Menasha — John T. Crooks, 519 First street, has retired after working for over 54 of his 68 years for the Milwaukee road. During most of his life he was a section foreman at Trumbull, Wis., but for the last eight years has lived in Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Foresters to Mark Forty-Fifth Year

Menasha—The Menasha court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, No. 437, will observe the forty-fifth anniversary of its founding on Sunday, Nov. 26. Members of the court will attend mass in a body at St. Mary's church on that day and a banquet will be held at 6 o'clock that evening in the school hall.

The Foresters will attend the 7:30 church service. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, spiritual director of the court. Members of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the banquet are C. J. Oberweiser, William G. Tuchscherer, John Eckrich, George Mayer, Emil Pawer, Jacob Liebl, Frank Suess, Vic Suess, V. M. Landgraf, and Erwin Suess.

C. J. Oberweiser is the chairman of the program committee. V. C. Gies and Marvin Clough are other members of the program committee. Jacob Liebl, chairman, William Tuchscherer and George J. Mayer are members of the invitations committee.

John Eckrich is the chairman of the banquet committee. He will be assisted by Emil Pawer, Frank Esdesky and V. M. Landgraf. Co-chairmen of the reception committee are Lawrence Stein and Roman Suess. They will be assisted by Ralph Suess, Rufin Suess, Erwin Suess, Carl Heit, Anthony Thelen and Morgan Eckrich.

Committee meetings will be held each Sunday morning after the 8:30 mass at St. Mary's church. Twenty-five junior members are included in the court.

Legion Armistice Banquet Planned

Henry J. Lenz Post Will Celebrate at St. Patrick School Hall

Menasha — Plans for the annual observance of Armistice day were discussed at the meeting of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion Thursday night at Elks hall.

The school program will be held at 2:15 next Friday afternoon at the St. Mary High school gymnasium for both Menasha and St. Mary High school students. Bands of both schools will play. The Rev. Anselm Koefo of St. Norbert's college will be the speaker. Members of Henry J. Lenz post have been asked to attend the meeting by C. A. Loesch, chairman.

The annual Armistice day banquet and ball will be held on Saturday, Nov. 11. The banquet will be at 6:30 at St. Patrick school hall. A speaker will be presented. Dancing will start at Elks hall at 8:30. A floor show will be offered at 9:30. Al Backer and John Backes are co-chairmen for the banquet.

A. Novak Rolls 226, C. Craig 541 to Top Hendy Women's Loop

Menasha — A. Novak rolled the best game of the week in the two nights of kegling at the Hendy alleys in the Hendy Women's league when she topped a 226 mark last night. She rolled a 534 total. J. Wheeler racked up a 220 game and Alice Strong hit 218.

High series Thursday night included C. Craig 541, M. Hauser 533, A. Novak 534, J. Wheeler 507, and A. Strong 503.

Patzel Dress Shop keglers took three games from the Wheeler Transportation team Thursday night. The Patzel team rolled games of 635, 839 and 878 for 2,502 while the Wheeler team had games of 679, 806 and 814 for 2,300.

Silver Dollar keglers won three from the Bungalow Bar team but remained in the league cellar anyway. Scores were 745, 721 and 779 for 2,226 for the Silver Dollar team and 655, 706 and 749 for 2,112 for the Bungalow team.

Twain City Deaths

Menasha — The funeral of Miss Christine Schipferling, former resident of Menasha who died at Appleton Tuesday afternoon, was held at 8:30 this morning at the Leammrich Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel conducted the services. Burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Henry Walbrun, Henry Schipferling, Andrew Brandmeier, Philip Resch, Edward Resch and Clarence Giesen.

Ministers Will Plan Thanksgiving Service

Neenah — The Rev. W. L. Harms, president of the Twain City Ministerial association, has called a meeting in the parish house of Whiting Memorial Baptist church for Monday afternoon. Other association officers will be elected and final plans given for the Thanksgiving service, which will be in First Methodist church.

Church Brotherhood Plans Annual Smoker

Neenah — The Brotherhood of the Immanuel Lutheran church will sponsor a smoker and fish fry Monday evening at the home of Otto Luebke, 685 Oak street. As November is the birthday anniversary month of the Brotherhood, the smoker is an annual social event in observance of this anniversary.

Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser and Mrs. B. Plowright, chairmen, Mrs. H. Brand,

Driver Pleads Guilty Of Breaking Speed Law

Menasha—Ewald Hanson, 305 Union street, Neenah, was fined \$5 and costs when he pleaded guilty to speeding on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Thursday night. Hanson was arrested by Menasha police and charged with exceeding the speed limit on Racine street.

Mottl Bowls 678 Series for Best Hendy Loop Mark

Hits Games of 228, 235, And 219; Brodzinski Raps a 655

Neenah — Ed Mottl topped the maples for games of 224, 235 and 219 for a 678 series and the best mark in the Hendy Recreation Men's league Thursday night at the Hendy alleys. S. Brodzinski was second with 655.

Other honor series included J. Asmus 634, H. Asmus 633, E. Muntner 621, H. Schommer 608, M. Kica 614, J. Reimer 600, C. Jensen 621, N. Verbrugg 615, T. Spellman 611, R. Heib 617, J. Zenefski 638, F. Hammett 615, B. Nadojny 613, J. Donbeck 615, B. Wilnot 628, E. Thorson 619, L. Herziger 600, F. Kuckenbecker 628, and M. Larson 614.

Best game of the night was a 256 by C. Jensen. Other scores included R. Heia 245, E. Mottl 235 and 224, E. Muntner 228 and 220, H. Asmus 243, J. Asmus 232, D. Verwey 233, E. Thorson 235, F. Kuckenbecker 226, M. Larson 220, B. Wilnot 228, L. Herziger 224, H. Fitzgibbon 224, W. Eckenlin 221, J. Donbeck 224, W. Hackstock 226, N. Verbrugg 222, R. Fahrback 223, S. Skibba 220, H. Schommer 226, S. Brodzinski 227 and 224, T. August 223, and N. VanDyke 220.

Hendy Recreation keglers took team honors with a 2,938 series and 1,049 game. Other high series included Adler Brau 2,971, Gettleman Brew 2,951, Oconto Brew 2,930, and Gear Dairy 2,922. High team games included Clothes Shoo 1,024, Gettleman Brew 1,022, and Meadowview 1,005.

Results last night:

Gear P (3) 931 988 941
Leopolds (0) 900 983 809
Jugation (2) 922 955 880
Flagstone (1) 977 939 883
Gettleman (3) 964 935 1022
Jeske (0) 965 913 852
Hendys (2) 998 935 1049
Adler (1) 982 991 998
Labels (2) 989 989 921
Oconto (1) 937 978 995
Gear D (2) 951 980 991
Clothes Shop (1) 916 980 1024
Drucks (2) 938 980 909
Rippl (1) 897 991 899
Meadowview (2) 1005 917 934
Bert-Bens (1) 920 920 899

Wollage High in K-C Pin Circuit

Sulphites Win Three to Trail Leaders by Two Games

Neenah—Hocking and Wollage paced the Kimberly-Clark Office Bowling league last night at the Neenah alleys, the former rolling high game of 244 and the latter spilling top series of 634.

Kober rolled second high game of 232, and Versteegen hit second high total of 613. Dadtke spilled a 611, R. Ess 603 and Kuehl 601.

Sulphites won three games from the Purchasing Department to move into second place, two games out of the lead. The league-leading Kim-packs have lost two games. Research also won three games and rolled high series of 2,915 and top game of 1,010.

Scores:

Sulphites (3) 990 936 900
Purchasing (0) 892 907 858
Central (2) 790 955 858
Kimflex (1) 918 941 819
Accounting (0) 890 850 902
Research (3) 1010 924 961
Engineers (2) 911 998 1002
Saneks (1) 895 953 908
B.T.U.'s (2) 813 943 922
Kimpaks (1) 741 885 837

St. Mary Students in Pep Rally on Eve of Tilt With St. John's

Menasha—Students of St. Mary High school cheered the team at a pep assembly Thursday afternoon at the school for the final game of the season at 8 o'clock tonight at Butte des Morts field against St. John's Military academy of Delafield.

Senior members of the football squad spoke at the program and promised victory over the cadel tonight. The seniors on the St. Mary High school squad include William Resch, Tom Day, Carl Rothe, Jerome Lingnolski, Robert Rieschl, Norman Griesbach, Jerome Schuler, Ed Mottl, Don Thorne, Jerome Monarski and Don Scovronski.

Pep talks also were given by the Rev. Joseph Becker, principal of St. Mary High school, and by Robert Zuercher, coach of the St. Mary High school team. Cheers were led by the six cheerleaders at St. Mary High school, Velma Haber, Evelyn Huelbeck, Jay Pozolinski, Burkhardt Wolf, Marian Nabefeld, and Beulah Schildhabel.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Alvin Brooks, 133 E. Columbian avenue, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Ethel Barshaw Honored at Birthday Anniversary Party

Neenah—Miss Ethel Barshaw was guest of honor at a surprise party Thursday evening at her home on Washington avenue in observance of her birthday anniversary. Five couples were entertained with games and luncheon during the evening. Miss Barshaw received a gift. The young women who arranged the party were LaVerna Haase, June Herman, Janet Drybey and Grace Dieckhoff.

Miss Lechewski, Miss Bessie Egan and Miss Castella Beisenstein entertained 12 guests at a 6:30 dinner bridge party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Lucille Shea who will be married Thanksgiving day to Elmer Turkow. Mrs. Ralph Walbrun, Green Bay; Mrs. Harold Blessman, Appleton; Miss Lucille Fahrback, Menasha, were winners in bridge. Miss Shea received gifts.

A nominating committee was named and plans were made for installation services Jan. 7 and for the Christmas programs at the Thursday evening meeting of the church school board in First Evangelical church. Mrs. William Peterson is chairman of the nominating committee and other members are Mrs. Howard Schultz, Harold Brown and the Rev. Roy W. Berg.

More than 40 members of the senior Ladies society of Our Saviour's Lutheran church attended the Thursday afternoon meeting in the church assembly rooms. Plans for the Christmas party at the December meeting were discussed and Mrs. T. S. Thompson was named chairman.

Sixteen tables were in play at the Neenah Eagle Auxiliary card party Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. The party was the third in the series. Prizes in schafkopf went to Mrs. F. Lauritzen, Mrs. Cedric Babbitts, Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. John Taubel and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson and in bridge to Mrs. Walter Abendschein and Mrs. A. H. Doane. Mrs. Rose Engel won the whist prize. Mrs. Kenneth Robinson won the guest prize.

Mrs. George Hrubecy and Mrs. Lyall Williams presided at the tea table in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon as the Who's New club entertained at a benefit tea. Mrs. Joan McGillan Hoffman, Appleton, read "The Little Foxes," by Hellman, current Broadway play.

Hesselman's Squad Leads in Intramural Volleyball Tournney

Neenah — Hesselman's team has won three straight games to lead the volleyball tournament in the Neenah High school intramural program which is supervised during the noon hour by Ole Jorgensen, physical education director.

Grahams No. 1 is in second place with two wins against a defeat, while Junior's team is tied with the Olsons for third place, each squad having won two and lost as many. The Millers are fourth with one win against two defeats, while Grahams No. 2 have lost three games.

Next week's schedule is as follows: Nov. 6, Millers versus O'Neils and Olsons versus Juniors; Nov. 8, Grahams No. 1 versus No. 2 and Hesselmans versus O'Neils; Nov. 9, Grahams No. 1 versus O'Neils and Hesselmans versus Grahams No. 2; Nov. 9, Grahams No. 1 versus Millers and O'Neils versus Juniors; Nov. 10, Hesselmans versus Millers and Olsons versus O'Neils, and Nov. 13, Grahams No. 2 versus O'Neils.

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Ripon Professor to Address Men's Club

Neenah—Dr. Edwin W. Webster of Ripon college will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church Friday evening, Nov. 10, at the church. He will talk on "Diplomatic Revolutions of 1939." It will be the first fall meeting of the club.

TEDDY GEORGE GRILL and TAP ROOM

OSHKOSH, WIS.
Just Arrived from the Coast
Live Lobsters, Shell Oysters, Sea Scallops, Frog Legs and other Sea Foods
Wonderful Food — Cooked As Only Teddy Knows How!
SPECIAL FEATURE
Every Night from 6:30 P.M. on
MIKE VORALLO
The Great Harpist
— Saturday Nite —
TONY WINTERS
and his Entertaining Band
Don't miss taking her out for our special Sunday dinner.
Served from 12 to 9 P. M.
Music Starting at 1 P. M.
FREE PARKING
Phone 1144 — Oshkosh

Dr. Baxter Is Given Permit to Construct Home on Congress St.

Neenah — Dr. H. L. Baxter was granted a permit to build a new home on Congress street at a cost of \$5,500. The frame construction dwelling will be 26 by 34 feet, two stories high and have an 8-inch concrete wall basement. A garage, 14 by 20 feet, will be attached. The contractor is Max Kuchenbecker.

Herbert Loehning, 212 W. Wisconsin avenue, was granted a permit to make alterations to the front of his tavern building at a cost of \$1,000.

Otto Lieber, Jr., Twelfth and Hewitt streets, was issued a permit to remodel his home at a cost of \$100. The Lieber Lumber and Millwork company is the contractor. The permits were issued by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Neenah — The Neenah board of education will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at Neenah High school.

FUR COATS

Hy-Grade SEAL
DIED CONEY \$79
Two Season Guarantee
GEENEN'S

St. Mary High School Band to Present Concert Sunday Night

Menasha — The St. Mary High school band will present its annual fall concert at 8 o'clock Sunday night at St. Mary school auditorium. The concert will be dedicated to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Hummel, who is observing his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of St. Mary's parish.

The program will include selections by the band as well as vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles. Hildegard Sensenbrenner will play two accordion solos, "Over the Waves" and "Clarinet Polka." Kenneth Thiel will play a trombone solo, "Atlantic Zephyrs."

Harry Sheerin, a graduate of St. Mary's High school, will sing "Old Man River" and "Son of the Desert." An I. Leslie Stumpf will play a cornet solo, "To the Westward." An octet will sing "I Passed by Your Window." Members of the octet are Patricia Spalding, Dorothy Spalding, Helen McKenzie, Justine Bauman, Jeanette Schmidt, Mary Helen Landgraf, Dorothy Reimer and Luella Matten.

Patricia Spalding will sing "A Little Bit of Heaven." A quartet will sing several selections. Members of the group are Harry Sheerin, Francis Liebl, George Thompson and Joseph Sues. The program will conclude with "The End of a Perfect Day," sung by Patricia Spalding.

Various sections of the band will be featured in the program. In two numbers the cornet work of Don

Rausch, Don Thorne and Leslie Stumpf will be featured. The saxophone section of Robert Lalley, DeLores Noe, Rosemary Heenen and Roy Suca will appear in another number. Clarinet players who will have the solo parts are Jim Kettenhoven, Paul Maurer, Robert Pack, Ralph Sues, Ben Kluba, R. Laemmrich, John Lalley and Robert Griessbach.

The program follows:

Bells of St. Mary's A. E. Adams

Band

Accordian solo Hildegard Sensenbrenner

Message of the Chimes C. L. Colby

Tone poem by band

Trombone solo Kenneth Thiel

Vocal solo Harry Sheerin

Our Director F. E. Bigelow

March featuring cornet section

Blue Danube Chenette

Featuring four saxophones

Cornet solo Leslie Stumpf

Vocal selection Octette

Vocal solo Mary Helen Landgraf

Junior Warden Lee

Band

Wedding of Heinie and

Kathrine

Novelty number by the band

Vocal solo Patricia Spalding

Vocal selections

My Bonnie Chenette

Featuring clarinet section

Beer Barrel Polka A. Grill

Featuring cornet section

Star Spangled Banner and

Reveille

Band

End of a Perfect Day Vocal solo

Patricia Spalding

175 E.R.A. Members

And Friends Attend Evening Gathering

Neenah — Attending the dinner meeting of Neenah assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, last night at the E. R. A. hall were 175 members and friends.

During the dinner, an entertainment program was staged with the following taking part: Josephine and Rosemary Plager, Hawaiian guitars; Jeanette Davis, song and dance accompanied at the piano by Chrystal Easter; Norman Michener accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Franklin LeFevre; Carlton E. Seebler was the toastmaster. Cards were played followed the dinner, and special prize went to Marie Levick.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Law were in charge of the dinner, and those assisting were Mrs. John Kresse, Mrs. G. W. Gibson, Mrs. Jerome Berendsen, Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. C. E. Seebler, Mrs. Eli Walters, Marie Levick and Sylvia Henkel.

Myrtle Davis, Neenah

Gets Divorce Decree

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh—Myrtle M. Davis, 47, 620 Forest avenue Neenah, today was granted a divorce in county court by Judge D. E. MacDonald from James Z. Davis, 50, Bradford, Penn. She charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple were married July 22, 1916, in Sioux Falls, N. D., and separated in August, 1937. The plaintiff was awarded the custody of a minor child and was given \$20 per month for its support.

Dance Sponsored by Police Attracts 600

Menasha — Nearly 600 persons thronged Germania hall Thursday night for the third annual benefit ball of Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association, local No. 34, of which Menasha policemen are members.

Women Asked to Help Aviation

Ruth Chatterton, Actress-Flier, Carries on for Miss Earhart

BY RUSSELL LANDSTROM

Chicago (AP)—One important contribution women can make to aviation, Ruth Chatterton says, is in developing and trying out new gadgets intended to make flying safer and more efficient.

"I wonder," the flier-actress said in an interview, "whether we couldn't do something about eliminating or curtailing vibration, which is the greatest evil in the air."

"I am not one of those who believe women can do everything as well as men, but I do believe that women have a vital part to play in aviation, and that they could gain much prestige and accomplish extensive good in this field of technical improvement."

A friend of Amelia Earhart whose plane fell into the Pacific in 1935, Miss Chatterton disclosed that she intended to go ahead with the promotion of one of Amelia Earhart's enthusiasms.

"It was one of her major desires," Miss Chatterton asserted "to persuade the government to subsidize young fliers, helping them to obtain proper training and providing planes for at least some of them on a long-term payment plan."

Earhart believed—and it is my conviction also—that we should thus be able to build up a generation of new fliers competently trained. I want to carry on, mostly for her sake."

CREMATES ILLEGALLY

Menasha — Paul Paulos, 45, was sentenced yesterday to a year in the house of correction following his plea of guilty to a charge of illegal cremation. He was accused of burning the body of a newborn baby.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

- Go by
- Tardy
- Godness of the harvest
- Street urchin
- Begin
- Female animal
- Essay
- Hawser
- Wreath bearing a knight's crest
- Japanese measure
- Altitude
- Clit
- Egg-shaped
- Comfort
- Playing card
- Ruler of
- Decays
- Plural ending
- Old French coins
- See over of end of
- Wale
- European ship
- Canal
- Pertaining to a sea fighting force
- Side of a triangle
- Part of a kite
- Mother of
- Artemis
- Flesh of calves

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Customer
- Reach a destination
- Express to
- Symbol for
- Unfastened
- Come into view
- Support for a golf ball
- Type measure
- Threaten
- Dirge
- Indolence
- Southern state
- Abbrev.
- Exist
- Bleat
- Use a lever
- Short for a
- Man's name
- Comparative ending
- Reach
- Rose threaten
- Dirge
- Indolence
- Southern state
- Abbrev.
- Exist
- Bleat
- Use a lever
- Short for a
- Man's name
- Comparative ending

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60

Toonerville Folks



THE POWERFUL KATRINKA HELPS EDDIE SIMS ESCAPE FROM MICKEY (HIMSELF) MCGUIRE

Mock Wedding Features Party

Honoring Mrs. John McKibbage

Menasha—Mrs. John McKibbage, International Falls, Minn., was guest of honor at a post-nuptial party Thursday evening at Mrs. Pat Keapock entertained for her at the Keapock home at 235 Third street. A mock wedding was the entertainment highlight during the evening with Mrs. Albert Richards acted as the bride and Miss Barbara Mackin, the bridegroom. Difficulties with the ring as well as other improvisations delighted the guests. Mrs. Jack Hoheisel, Jr., was the minister and Phyllis Keapock acted as bridesmaids and Dawn Schommer as flower girl. Mrs. Harry Schommer was the best man. During the card party, prizes were given Mrs. Eric Beckman, Miss Frances Resch and Mrs. James Coenen in schafskopf, Mrs. A. Uman, Mrs. Harry Schommer and Mrs. Charles Steffens in whist and Eunice Coenen and Mrs. McKibbage in hearts. The guest of honor received gifts. Mr. and Mrs. McKibbage are guests at the Keapock home.

Trial Adjourned So Juryman Can Rush to See New Daughter

Milwaukee (AP)—Circuit Judge Walter Schinz stopped trial of a damage action yesterday to address a juror.

"Mr. Richard Blazik, stand up," the surprised juror arose.

Continued the judge: "Well, sir, I wish to inform you your wife just presented you with a daughter. Congratulations."

Attorney Carl Muskat arose to the occasion and suggested an adjournment "so papa can visit his youngster."

"It is so ordered," Judge Schinz ruled.

Dairy Planning Board to Meet

Will Discuss Plans for Raising \$100,000 Advertising Fund

Madison (AP)—The planning board of Wisconsin Dairy Industries association will meet soon to discuss plans for a campaign to raise \$100,000 for advertising and promotion of dairy products.

The four officers of the association, who with Harry Jack, of Horntownville make up the planning board, were reelected at a meeting of directors yesterday. The officers are:

Bryce S. Landt, Wisconsin Cooperative Creamery association of Wisconsin Dells, president; August Kanning, of Ladysmith, representative of other cooperative creameries, vice president; C. J. Ebert, Wisconsin Cheesemakers association, Gresham, treasurer; and Fred Hutzicker, Wisconsin Cheese Producers Cooperative, Greenwood, secretary.

The planning body will meet with W. W. Clark, extension director of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, and Russell E. Frost, junior fair director of the state department of agriculture, to arrange the advertising campaign.

The \$100,000 will be raised among members of the dairy industry.

Association directors proposed a plan giving dairy plants the option of contributing 50 cents for each 1,000 pounds of butterfat purchased or handled during the preceding month or a checkoff of 1 cent per pound purchased at the factory during the first two weeks of August.

The arrest was made by Police Chief J. J. Murray of Hartford and Clement J. Mueller, Washington county deputy sheriff. They investigated when a Hartford automobile dealer casually mentioned that the youth flashed a roll of bills while shopping for a new car.

Zorich originally reported \$4,350 missing. He said last night he had overestimated in his excitement, but said nothing for fear his entire story would be disbelieved.

Clouts Snakes, Breaks Ribs All in One Move

Oceol, Fla.—(AP)—R. G. Pitman cracked a six foot rattlesnake on the head with a big stick and broke two ribs with his own. He lost his balance and fell in such a manner that the stick punched him in the side.

Be A Careful Driver

FISH FRY Every Friday

Hot Sandwiches a Specialty

Famous for our Hot Dogs

AL. GIESEN'S TAVERN—On the Avenue

C. R. Welcome, at

VILLA TAP ROOM

VI Miller HL 10 & 114

POULTRY Card Party

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

BILL SMITH'S

Gillingham's Corners

ASK FOR PABST

Blue Ribbon Beer

with the real silk blue ribbon on it.

AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN

VALLEY BEVERAGE CO.

Joe Stoffel

Wholesale Beer Distributors

415 W. College Ave. Tel. 3650

Michigan Becomes A Big Landowner

500,000 Parcels of Tax Delinquent Land Revert to State

Lansing, Mich.—(AP)—On the stroke of midnight, the state of Michigan became a landowner on a big scale. At that moment passed the deadline for payment of between \$50,000 and \$300,000,000 in delinquent taxes and penalties on real estate, and the state gained possession of more than 500,000 parcels of land.

Tax moratoriums created during the depression years had expired. With possession of the lands, there came also to the state the huge task of draining revenues from its new holdings in an attempt to recover millions of tax-collecting units.

In 35 southern counties, the land went to the state land office board, an agency created by the legislature expressly to handle the land problem. In northern Michigan counties, approximately 2,000,000 acres of land went to the state conservation department.

At midnight there was only one way for the previous owners to regain their property—to purchase it at public auction by matching the highest bid. This sale will take place Feb. 13, 1940.

The conservation department has not established a procedure to dispose of the holdings coming to it. It only will dispose of land where the owner asks it be sold at public auction.

French Report Strong Nazi Troop Movements

Paris (AP)—French military sources reported strong German troop movements today northeast of Sarreguemin, accompanied by heavy artillery screen fire.

They said the French immediately placed their forces on the alert against the possibility of a German thrust in the area between Sarreguemin and Orlenah, less than a mile from the frontier, and about five miles south of the German city of Zweibruecken.

The French held a four mile salient near Orlenah, between the Bies river and the Vosge foothills and reports said they were concentrating their answering artillery fire in an attempt to smash German communications.

Patrol units fought on the wooded slopes of the Vosges, the sources said and about nine miles east of Sarreguemin. They said the French had taken another German prisoner.

Mother and Baby are Rescued From Wilds

Anchorage, Alaska (AP)—A young mother and her 19-day-old baby who spent three below-zero nights in an Alaskan wilderness were safe at the town of McGrath today as rescuers sought to bring out by dog teams the other two victims of the forced airplane landing.

A special ski-equipped plane piloted by Nate Erickson landed on the snow a half mile from the marooned group yesterday and flew Mrs. Christian Beckman, 26, and her baby daughter to McGrath, in west central Alaska.

The plane carrying the mother and baby, with Pilot Jimmy Dodson and Ole Blendheim, another passenger, was forced down Monday by a snowstorm.

Roosevelt Considers Warning as Mystery

Washington (AP)—President Roosevelt characterized today as a mystery that probably could not be cleared up until the European war ends the reason why Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of Germany gave this government information which sent naval and coast guard ships scurrying to meet the American liner Iroquois.

Through the embassy in Berlin, the White House was advised by Raeder that the Iroquois, loaded with refugees, would be sunk when near the American coast. Armed vessels met her far from shore, however, and she came through without incident.

Stop for Arterials

Jacksonville, Fla.—(AP)—It cost a truck driver just nine dollars for losing his temper.

Informed by a traffic officer that the driver had thrown a double parking ticket away, Judge Muncy Anderson's sentence was "one dollar for double parking and nine dollars for throwing away the ticket."

Where to Go What to Do

FREE DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Music by Midnight Serenaders

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FREE FISH FRY

Wed. Only

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Tournament—2 P. M. Sun. Aft.

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FISH FRY — 10c

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FRESH SHRIMP 10c and

HOT DOGS Daily at all hours

AL BREITRICK'S

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Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LITTMAN

The Soviet Fear of a Post-Hitler Europe

Ever since the conclusion of the Hitler-Stalin pact there have been two main opinions about its meaning: the one that it portends the fusion of the Nazi and Communist revolutions; the other that it marks the revival of Russian imperialism at the expense of pan-Germanism and the restoration of Russia as a great power in the whole region from the Baltic to the Balkans. At one moment the weight of the evidence has seemed to favor the first interpretation, at others it has favored the second.

It seems to me most probable that both views are true, and that Soviet policy is designed to accomplish both ends, that is to say, to frustrate pan-German imperialism now and for the future and at the same time to preserve the Nazi alliance by awing Hitler more and more toward Bolshevism. If this double policy succeeds, Stalin will have protected himself against the attack which Hitler has always threatened, and he will also have made Germany a buffer state offensively and defensively, between Russia and the rest of Europe.

Mr. Molotov's speech, if it is read in the light of Soviet aims, gives strong support to the view that the Russian policy is to restrict the German expansion in the east but to promote the ascendancy of the revolutionary left wing of Nazism within Germany. The evidence for saying that the Soviets are encircling and restricting the expansion of Germany is to be found in their strategic and military policy from the Baltic to the Balkans. This assumes the double policy has been dramatized by the enforced return to the Reich of the German settlers within the Russian sphere of influence. The evidence for saying that the Soviets are promoting revolutionary Nazism is to be found in the moral support they give to Hitler against the Allies and in their promises of economic support to enable Hitler to withstand a long siege.

What Mr. Molotov had to say about Poland is very interesting in this connection. In one paragraph of his speech he boasted that Poland collapsed under "the swift blow" of the German army and then the Red army; later on he explained that "our troops entered the territory of Poland only after the Polish state had collapsed and actually ceased to exist. Naturally, we could not remain neutral toward these facts, since as a result of these events we were confronted with urgent problems concerning the security of our state." Thus he wishes it to be understood that Russia helped Hitler to destroy Poland, also that Russia acted only to defend Russian security against Germany after Poland had collapsed.

This seeming contradiction can be understood by remembering that Mr. Molotov was negotiating all spring and summer both with the Allies and with the Nazis. What he asked of the Allies as the price of his support in a war against Germany was the right to occupy eastern Poland and the Baltic states. The Allied negotiations broke down because the Allies were too honorable to betray Poland and the neutral Baltic nations to Soviet Russia. The price which the Allies were unwilling to pay, Hitler was willing to pay. That is why he, rather than Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, was able to make an alliance with Stalin.

The price that Russia demanded was essentially the same to both sets of negotiators: namely, Russian military and strategic control of the border states between Germany and Russia. Had the Allies paid the price and been willing to give Russia this security against Germany, Russia would presumably have been willing to complete the blockade by establishing an eastern front; when, as it turned out, Hitler paid the price, the Soviets promised to try to break the blockade in order that the Allies should not be

able to restore by their victory the independence of Poland and the Baltic nations. For since these nations are weak, and in their cultural sympathies closer to Germany than to Russia, to restore them would once again permit Germany to expand her influence in the east.

The dominating motive is, however, always the same: fear of the power of Germany. Until Stalin found that he could deal with Hitler, he feared Hitler above all else; since he has made his deal with Hitler, he fears that the war may end with a Germany which will collaborate with western Europe and is capable once more of resisting the Russian and Bolshevik advance.

For that reason the increasing Soviet support for Nazi Germany points to the belief in the Kremlin that the Hitler regime is less dangerous to Russia, and that in time it will become more favorable to Bolshevism, than any other German regime which could now replace Hitler's.

Stalin Eyes Finland To Strengthen Defense

The Soviet demands on Finland tend to confirm the view that Stalin is now trying to protect himself against Germany in a post-Hitler Europe. He tells us that "the problem of the Soviet Union's security is even more accurate inasmuch as Leningrad, which after Moscow is the most important city of the Soviet state is situated at a distance of only thirty-two kilometers from the German border." When we remember that our very important cities of Detroit and Buffalo are much nearer than that to the Canadian border, and that we have no feeling of insecurity whatever, we may well ask what Russia, with her 160,000,000, fears from Finland, with her 3,000,000.

Obviously, what Russia fears, in the first instance, is Germany, and not Finland. For Germany is the great power capable of invading Russia and capturing Leningrad. So if Germany won the war, Stalin would have to look to his defenses, and his demands on Finland are for the purpose of strengthening his defenses. But there is more to it than that. If Hitler loses the war, the new Reich will make a true peace with Great Britain, and that new Reich, if peace comes before the German army disintegrates, will be German rather than Nazi, conservative rather than revolutionary. In that event all the nations around the Baltic Sea will have both German and British support, including the support of the British navy, against the danger which they fear more than any other, the westward advance of Russia.

So Stalin's policy is to protect himself against Germany and the western allies by the double device of occupying strategic points and by giving some help to an increasingly subservient Hitler. What he dreads now is not Hitler but post-Hitler Germany and a victory of the Allies. Such an outcome will restore in some form or other the independence of all the non-Russian people from Scandinavia to the Mediterranean, and above all it will make Germany once more a great western power, able to exercise again that rightful and necessary influence in the east which Hitler's stupendous blunder has for the time being destroyed.

Mr. Molotov said in his speech that "a strong Germany is an indispensable condition for durable peace in Europe." That is true. But the fact is that behind the imposing facade, Hitler's Germany is a lamentably weak Germany. It is encircled by nations that dislike and distrust it. It has no ally and no friend. It has had to renounce the protection of Germans in great regions of Europe. It has had to make itself dependent on Soviet Russia. It has had to give ground everywhere in the Baltic, in Poland, in the Danube Valley, in the Balkans, in the Mediterranean.

Such a Germany may suit Mr. Molotov. But it suits him not because it is strong, but because it is weak and because it has to be servile.

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How's Your Grouch?

Eastern Hotel Man Plans Grouch Club

New York (AP)—How's your grouch today? Did you wake up growling? Was your morning coffee too hot, too cold—too late? Do you kick street-car gates when the motorman seems to drag downtown? Does your husband always wait until the last minute to shave? Do those hats your wife buys look dippy to you?

Then you belong. Ask Willard B. Rogers, a Hartford, Conn., hotel man.

Rogers arrived in town today with his latest idea for alleviation of what's wrong with Mr. and Mrs. America—the Grouch club of America.

He incorporated the club last week at Hartford, to bring out, he said, "grouches imbedded deep in consciousness."

Charlesworth to Take Squad of 28 To Shawano Game

Injuries to Two Subs in Scrimmage Reduces Reserve Strength

New London—A squad of 28 boys will be taken to Shawano Saturday afternoon by Coach Greg Charlesworth to play the last football game of the season in a battle for second place in Northeastern Wisconsin conference standings.

Maybe the boys have been saving themselves for the game, or perhaps it is overconfidence, but Coach Charlesworth has had a hard time getting work out of his charges this week and efforts to improve blocking have seemed fruitless.

Two reserves suffered injuries in scrimmage Thursday afternoon which may keep them from play if they are needed. Bert Saterstrom, heavyweight tackle, is definitely out with a sprained ankle and Lewis Bellie, end, suffered a back injury.

Lineup Changes

Unexcused leaves from practice during the week may result in more changes in the starting line-up Saturday. Richard McDaniell, a junior newcomer, may get a chance to start at fullback while Bob Houk also is a choice. Either Dave Wilson or Lester Schimke will start at one guard post with Mavis at the other. Heimbruch will be at center. Baerwald and Hammerberg at tackles and Poppy and Clark at ends. Melkiohn, Puss and Poppy are slated to open the game in the backfield.

The school buses will transport the entire high school band and a load of students and many other fans are expected to follow the team. The will to win their last game for the school is expected to be a strong fighting factor for the 13 seniors on the "A" squad.

The opening kickoff is scheduled for 2:15.

Springvale Golf Course Improved

Extensive Landscaping Program Is Completed Chairman Reports

New London—Extensive landscaping improvements have been completed at Springvale Golf course during the last month for further beautification of the grounds, according to H. A. Stenberg, chairman of the improvement committee.

New landscaping around the clubhouse includes a huge flower bed planted by 20 devoted enthusiastic gardeners. Thirty-six spirea bushes have been planted around the clubhouse and 18 Colorado Spruce trees were set out on the fairways between holes 1 and 2, 5 and 6, and 7 and 8. The footpath between No. 4 green and No. 5 tee has been landscaped and the entrance driveway to the course has been resurfaced and graded.

The work was done by caretakers Carlton Bergman and Martin Mikulski under the direction of the club committee consisting of Stenberg, William M. Knapstein, Guy O. Bloudey and Miss Dorothy Stern. Shrubs and trees were donated by P. A. Jennings.

While the clubhouse has been officially closed since Oct. 15, golfers still use the course occasionally.

Truck Driver Fined In New London Court

New London—Alton Hutchison, town of Maple Creek farmer, paid a fine of \$1 and costs in police court of Justice Fred J. Rogers Thursday afternoon for operating a truck without his name, address and specifications painted on each side. He was arrested by James Morrissey, state transportation inspector.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY FOR "PRESTONE" ANTI-FREEZE

Never before has "Prestone" Anti-freeze... the world's finest... sold at so low a price! One filling of "Prestone" Anti-freeze lasts all winter long. Boil-off, foaming, rust-dropping and funnel-free when "Prestone" Anti-freeze goes into your car. Drive in today.

SCHLAFER'S

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

Lutheran Circuit To Meet Sunday at New London Church

New London—About 100 representatives of Lutheran churches in this section are expected at a circuit meeting at the Emanuel Lutheran church here at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor. Congregational and synodical matters will be discussed.

The Rev. Frank Reier, Waupaca, will preside over the meeting as chairman and the Rev. F. Brandt, Appleton, visitor for the Fox River Valley conference, will lead the discussions.

The circuit comprises churches in the section lying between Waupaca and Appleton and Bonduel and Daie.

Ladwig Leads in Refreshment Loop

Hits 586 Series but High Lives Drop 2 Games To Eggers

New London—Marshall Ladwig pounded a 586 series in lines of 158, 203 and 225 to pace Refreshment league kegeling at Phrahl's alleys last night. His squad, the Miller High Lives, dropped two games to the leading Eggers Log Taverns while beating them in total pins 2,442 to 2,394 by virtue of one good game of 853.

The Orange Kists came up from the bottom to take the Verifines into camp for three games though they still trail six games behind third place. Eddie Wolff hammered the maples for counts of 520 and 198 for the losers and Ken Bleck topped the winners with 198 and 467. The Kists had games of 770, 754 and 738 to win by a total margin of 81 pins.

The pinsters from Ostrander beat Lebanon two games to hand the latter their first defeat this season in 12 games. The winners hold a close second. G. A. Wells of the losers led the loop with 498 and 102 while Clarence Walker paced the winners with 189 and 483. Royaltown stayed in third with two wins over Maple Creek and Bear Creek pulled Black Creek into a tie for first by taking two games.

High School League

Prahl's Alleys took the Plus 4's for two more games to lead 6-3. Bob Houk rolled highest for the victors with a 465 total and Jack Seuring collected 472 for the defeated team.

Child's Funeral Held At New London Church

New London—Funeral service for Christine Ann Smith, 34-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith, 700 Dickinson street, who died at the Mayo Brothers Clinic at Rochester Tuesday, were held at 1:30 this afternoon at the Cline and Learman Funeral home and 2 o'clock at the Congregational church. The Rev. H. P. Rektstad conducted the services and burial was in Floral Hill cemetery. Bearers were James Cristy, Robert Patchen, Ted Kellogg and John Thomas Burns.

The child was born February 14, 1936, and had been ill only several weeks.

Bert Hanskells Visit This Week at Montello

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanskell spent the early part of this week visiting at Montello, Wis. Mrs. Arnold Hatch of Manitowish was a guest this week in the home of her mother, Mrs. William Scheweide, Sr.

Miss Margaret Baldwin, Stevens Point, has been visiting here this week with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Baldwin.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ehlike, Readfield, at Community hospital Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brandenburg, Clintonville, at Community hospital Tuesday.

Fiendish Device Is Common Firecracker

Chicago—(AP)—Sergt. John Coughlin and his squad from the Fillmore street police station found a box, with a burned fuse protruding from it, lying in the street. They handled the box very gingerly, indeed, and soaked it in water for a half hour before opening it. Inside was a firecracker.

TASTEE BAKERY SPECIALS

Lemon Layer CAKE . 29c - 39c (White Cake, Lemon Filling) Harvest Moon Layer CAKE . 29c - 39c Mild Spice Cake Orange Filling and Icing Devils Food Layer—Cream Filled CAKE . 29c - 39c

VERY SPECIAL Knapfkuchen (FRUIT COFFEE CAKE) 29c

Potato ROLLS . . . Doz. 15c Cookies 2 Doz. 27c

Tastee Bakery

606 W. College Ave. Phone 1125 We Deliver



FIVE BEST GIRL ARCHERS AT NEW LONDON HIGH SCHOOL

New London—Archery was more popular than ever at Washington High school this fall and when activities wound up last week these five girls were credited with being the best among the 45 who took part. They finished highest in a final tournament in which 16 participated. Each shot three rounds of 24 arrows each, one at 40 yards, one at 30 and another at 20 yards. The girls and their scores are, left to right, Jean Fox, 213; Dorothy Schultz, 142; Anne Freiburger, 277; Suzanne Gitter, 102; and Delores Brault, 112. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lutheran Church Ladies Aid Maps Plans for Annual Bazaar

New London—Plans for the annual bazaar of the Emanuel Lutheran church were completed by the Ladies Aid society at a meeting yesterday afternoon. The event will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, at the church parlors and will be climaxed by a public chicken dinner in the evening from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Chairmen of the various booths are as follows: Fancy work and aprons, Mrs. Frank Schoenrock, Jr., and Mrs. Albert Pomrening; baked goods, Mrs. Albert Krause, Mrs. Henry Munn; candy booth, Mrs. William Reberg; fish pond, Mrs. J. H. Beumler and Mrs. Elmer Roloff. In charge of the country booth will be chairmen from each of the four rural districts, Mrs. William Eggers, Mrs. Herman Kusserow, Mrs. Frank Wege and Mrs. Herman Genske. Chairmen for the dinner are Mrs. Bernard Handrich, dining room; Mrs. Alfred Dexter, coffee; Mrs. Rosie Schmidt, dishes.

The Stay-at-Home club surprised Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer at a party at her home Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. She received a gift and won the prize at contract bridge.

The Verifine Schafkopf club met with Mrs. Lottie Joubert Wednesday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. William Breitenfeldt and Mrs. Milford Rex, Mrs. Russell Berzill taking the traveling prize. Mrs. Fred Karuhn will entertain next week.

Mrs. Carrie Hutchison was hostess to the Old Settlers club Thursday afternoon. The group will meet again next week.

Business Places Close Hour an Armistice Day

Waupaca—At a meeting of the officers of the American Legion and association of Commerce Thursday morning, it was decided to close business places in Waupaca, Saturday, Nov. 11, from 11 o'clock to noon. It was also agreed that in the future, all business houses will close for the entire day, beginning with Nov. 11, 1940, when Armistice day falls on Monday.

Walgreen YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREENS DRUG STORES

On Sale Thursday, Friday & Saturday 228 W. COLLEGE AVE. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

WALGREEN'S FOUNTAIN TREATS SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Delicious ROAST CHICKEN With Dressing Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Creamed Carrots, Roll and Butter, choice of Beverage. 30c Tasty FRIED HAM Sweet Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll and Butter, Coffee and Slice of Brick Ice Cream. 35c

FREE DELIVERY 5620

COUPON OFFER TEEN'S LIPSTICK 50c VALUE. While They Last. 14c

SILVER FLEET LUGGAGE

• Waterproof lining • No-sag frame • Covert cloth cover • Leather tabs Choice of Green, Blue or Brown 14-Inch 16-Inch 18-Inch 79c 98c 1.98

Introducing "Glory" HOSIERY

• Full Fashioned • First Quality Genuine RINGLESS CHIFFON INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL PRICE Only 59c pair

Newest Fall Shades You'll thrill to their flawless beauty and marvel at their wearing qualities! Reinforced heel and toe; cradle foot, lockstitch, run-stop tops. Also available in service weight. Others 69c, 79c and 99c SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR A NEW PAIR FREE!

Relieve Pain with Heat! MASTERCRAFT 3-STAGE HEATING PAD 1.98

Underwriters' Approved Soft, removable cover, rubber covered element.

Tough "Varsity" FOOTBALL OFFICIAL SIZE 89c AND SHAPE. Guaranteed valve-bladder. Rawhide laces.

Girl Scout Week Being Observed

Handicraft Work Is on Display; Brownie Pack Organized

Clintonville—National Girl Scout week, which opened last Saturday, is being observed in this city. The girl scouts attended services at their respective church last Sunday. Displays of handicraft made by the girls are being shown during the week in the windows of the Fellowship Tea Room and the Schroeder Insurance office.

A pack of Brownies has been organized by Mrs. Ralph Laney, with Mrs. Lewis Thomas as her assistant. The pack consists of 16 girls of eight and nine years of age. The Brownies will enjoy a camp dinner Saturday at the girl scout cabin in Central park.

At the November meeting of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ralph Laney on 14th street, plans were made for a bazaar and card party to be held at the Odd Fellow hall Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 6.

A group of officers and members of the Clintonville R. N. A. camp will go to New London Tuesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 7, to attend a district convention. Local officers will exemplify a portion of the ritualistic work during the school of instruction conducted by a state officer in the afternoon. Five candidates from Clintonville will be initiated into the Royal Neighbors at the evening session.

The Rev. Walter E. Schilling spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac, where he attended the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Churches. He is pastor of the Congregational church of this city.

Twenty-five tables of auction bridge were in play Wednesday evening when the Junior Woman's club gave its third annual "progressive" bridge party. A 7:30 dessert-luncheon preceded the card games. Five tables were in progress at the homes of Mrs. John Kafka, Harriet street, Mrs. Frank Miller, N. Main street, Mrs. Arthur Schwardt, Mrs. Clement Bohr and Mrs. James Kuester, Motor street. A club member acted as hostess at each table. A prize was awarded for high score at each table and the grand high prize was won by Mrs. W. L. Gould.

The Clintonville Lions club sponsored the planting of a large Christmas tree this week at the Congregational home at East Rapids, Mich., where widows and orphans of ex-service men are cared for.

A corps of workers under Mrs. Emil Runge, general chairman, will canvass every ward in the city and an extra group will work the business section.

FUR COATS Mink Dyed Muskrat, Persian Paw, Dyed Skunk, Krimmer Lamb \$99 GEENEN'S

Abdominal Supporters, Surgical Belts, Trusses

A special type of supporter may be had for abdominal ailment including: obesity, maternity, fallen stomach, post-operative, sacro iliac, etc. These supporters assist nature in making anatomical corrections.

Hear Latest War Bulletins! AETNA RADIO with WAVESCOPE "Wavescope" serves as plug-in, aerial and ground. 5-tube superheterodyne circuit. 995

Introducing "Glory" HOSIERY

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Underwriters' Approved Soft, removable cover, rubber covered element.

Tough "Varsity" FOOTBALL OFFICIAL SIZE 89c AND SHAPE. Guaranteed valve-bladder. Rawhide laces.

Mothers Off to Visit Daughters at College

Waupaca—Mrs. Charles Button, Mrs. E. J. LaHaie and Mrs. Josephine Berge will leave Saturday for Waukesha to attend the Mother and Dad weekend at Carroll college, as guests of their daughters, Marilyn Button, Margaret LaHaie and Phyllis Berge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stratton of Brighton, Mich., are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Stratton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton, Granite street. They came to Waupaca to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Brigham.

The Rev. E. H. Langdon, Austin Trull and Elgie Zimmerman will return Friday from Allenville where they have been attending a rural recreational leadership training institute. They have been gone since Tuesday.

Circles of the Methodist Ladies Aid society will meet Friday afternoon, Nov. 10. Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Ovens, W. Fulton street. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ovens and Mrs. James Godfrey. Mrs. Alfred Peterson is the leader of the group. Mrs. E. M. Atkinson will entertain circle No. 2 at her home on Lake street. She will be assisted by Miss

tional church corner, S. Main street and Eighth Place. The tree is a well-shaped, 21-foot balsam and will serve as a community Christmas tree. For many years the Lions have placed a large tree at that point during the holiday season. The colored electric lights are placed on the tree several weeks before Christmas and remain until after New Year's Day. It has also been the custom to hold a community Christmas program there, with Santa Claus arriving to distribute sacks of presents to the youngsters.

Be a Careful Driver

CAMPBELL'S College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Unequaled Coat Values \$9.95

Furred & Sport

They are as smart as they are casual... expertly tailored... great coats with all kinds of niceties... exciting pockets and buttons... wool fabrics... long wearing linings... warm innerlinings. Appleton's Greatest Coat Values!!

Other Coats 15.95

Slip-Over or Coat Sweaters \$1.19

Presenting Every New Type... long sleeve button... short sleeve button... short sleeve slip-over... Fuzzy fabrics... All wool yarns... Colors of the rainbow are yours here. Other Sweaters \$1.00

Every Price — Every Quality Silk Hosiery

You can buy hosiery at the price — in the color — of the quality you wear in Campbells — The Hosiery Center of Appleton.

Pure Thread Silk Guaranteed first quality... This hose cannot be equalled for beauty and for long wear. Pair 39c

Pure Thread Silk A lovely full fashioned hose that comes in newest colors, service or chiffon weights. Pair 59c

Your Winter Hat \$1.00

The New "Pork Pie", "Felt Swirls", "Matrons", etc., etc... if it's new it's here... Colors are correct. Why Pay More?

Sensational Bags \$1.00

Bags That Have Oomph!! Styles as new as tomorrow... qualities expected only at great prices... Select your bag Now.

Satin Slips \$1.00

Lustrous heavy satins... fine laces and embroideries. Expert tailoring — 4 gore-bias. Those are reasons most people prefer our slips.

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs' Shown At Shiocton School

Shiocton—Students were entertained Wednesday morning at the high school by the Jay Jess Pup-peters, who presented "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," under the manipulation of three professional operators. Pupils from surrounding schools were invited and about 225 attended. Fifteen students from the Jefferson school were present. Miss Carmen Van Straten of Rexford school brought 26 pupils; Mrs. Emma Rohm, La Follette, 20 pupils; Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Miss Warren Sherman, and Mrs. Marion Sweet of the Black Creek State Graded school, 77; Miss Dorothy Johnson, Liberty Bell, 37; Delphus Suprise, Stephenville school, 40; Miss Erma Gunderson, Elmwood, 29, and Miss Cecelia Rueden of Pershing, 12. People from the village swelled the total to about 500.

Louise Sill, Mrs. E. G. Schwarzkopf is leader. Circle No. 3 will be entertained by Mrs. Edmund Johnson, Maple street, and the leader, Mrs. Allen Schroeder, will assist her.

Twenty-three Luther Leaguers including the Rev. Leo Anderson went treasure hunting Wednesday evening. The hunt started at Our Saviour's Lutheran church and continued for three miles down Berlin street, ending in a grove behind the James Nelson farm. After locating the treasure, a big camp-fire was built around which the group ate a hot supper. The evening was spent in playing games and singing songs around the camp-fire. Devotions were led by the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Be a Careful Driver

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1939

Lawrence Ready For Ripon Eleven

Vikes Show Speed, Drive
In Final Drill
Thursday

ATTITUDE GOOD

Team Pointed for First
Division of Mid-
west Circuit

MIDWEST CONFERENCE				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Knox	2	0	0	1000
Coe	2	0	0	833
Carleton	2	1	0	667
Cornell	2	1	0	667
Elgin	1	1	1	500
Monmouth	1	2	1	333
Green Bay	1	2	0	333
Lawrence	1	2	0	333
Beloit	0	3	1	000

THE WEEK'S GAMES
Beloit at Grinnell.
Coe at Carleton.
Cornell at Knox.
Ripon at Lawrence.
Augustana at Monmouth.

LAWRENCE college gridders, winners in two home games this season, will attempt to make it three when they clash with the Ripon college Redmen here at Whiting field starting at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Vikings also will be aiming at an even rating in the Midwest conference standings and then, if they can beat Beloit here next week, at a 600 per cent mark for the conference season.

The Vikings completed the week's heavy drills last evening when they worked going down under punts and perfected some of their running plays. The emphasis was laid on speed and on knocking the other fellow down and keeping him there when blocking.

Make Changes in Line

Early in the week there were indications that several changes might be made in the Vike squad but because of injuries, the only alterations appear to be in the line. Coach Bernie Heslton tried Dick Garvey in the blocking position last Tuesday but a bad charley horse has kept the Appleton youth from doing much and the plan has been dropped.

Indications are that Jack Nystrom will be at one end with George Stuart at the other. Stuart has been showing well in workouts and grabbed off enough passes to give him first call. Nystrom is a veteran who has been handicapped by injuries this fall.

Vince Jones and John Messenger will get the call at the tackles and follow-up of the Vikings hope Jones will have one of his good afternoons. He hasn't done so well since the Carleton game.

The guards will be a tossup. Perry Powell has a bad ankle which hasn't responded to treatment and as a result Dave Spaulding, Menasha, or Stan Zwerger will start in his place with Al Florin at the other position. The starting center is supposed to be Dick Garvey and Bob McIntosh. The next will go to the player in the better physical condition at game time.

No changes are contemplated in the Viking backfield at the moment. Buesing will be at right half, Kaemmerer at fullback, Nencki at left half and Romano at quarter. Frank Hammer probably will show at left half for a time with Bob Everett another possibility. Everett, however, still is bothered by an injured knee.

Vikes Seek Revenge

Whether the Vikings will be in the right mental attitude for the game remains to be seen. They took the Carroll game rather hard but in Thursday's workout indicated they were out to smack someone and get revenge. It's possible they'll bound back and if Ripon has let down because of the effort put out at homecoming, and the fact it might take Lawrence lightly, the game should be a battle.

Lawrence was stirred a bit today with the announcement that Ripon students invaded the campus last night with the usual paucity of red paint and Ripon cutouts which they proceeded to paste on campus buildings and on windows of President Barrows' home. They also ran a "Welcome to Ripon" pennant up on the main hall flagpole.

Ripon's season hasn't been exceptional. The Redmen battled Beloit to a 0-0 tie in the rain and mud several weeks ago and then played Carroll to a 6-6 tie. Their homecoming victory was the highlight.

However, the invaders have a potential, strong team. "Swede" Kremar is around and he can pitch passes as Lawrentians who saw last year's game will recall, and he can run the ball. He was injured last week but Vike coaches have no reason to believe he won't be ready for Saturday.

Early reports on Ripon were that the squad boasted four excellent backs and an untied line. Since then the line has improved with every game.

Milwaukee. Oshkosh

Peds Ready for Clash

Milwaukee — (P) — and Oshkosh Teachers both will be at full strength in their football game here tomorrow. Milwaukee, heavily favored, needs the victory in its homecoming game to make it the undefeated champion of the Southern division of the Teachers college conference.

Oshkosh, idle the past two Saturdays, has Oscar Rieben ready for service again. The veteran half-back suffered a knee injury early in the season. Glenn Lamberton, a fast triple-threat freshman, is counted on to make trouble for Milwaukee.



Packers Seeking Fifth Pro Title

Taper Off for Battle With
Bears in Chicago
Sunday

Green Bay — Gunning for their fifth National league football championship the Green Bay Packers tapered off on practice here today for their crucial game with the Chicago Bears at Chicago Sunday.

The tilt is set for 2 p. m. at Wrigley field. One of the largest crowds in the Bears' history is indicated by early ticket sales. The Bears, despite three losses, are the National league's leading ground gainers, and Packers Coach E. L. Lambeau stressed defensive play in workouts this week. Assistant Coach Red Smith drilled the line on plays designed to curb the efforts of Bill Osmanski, outstanding first year fullback from Holy Cross. Joe Maniaci, veteran back from Fordham, and others. The Bears lead the loop in scoring with 170 points, and have 234 yards to outstep anyone else in the circuit.

Packer yardage totals 1,801 which is tops for teams who have played only six games. The Bears have played seven.

Only possible lag to the Packers is Larry Craig, brilliant blocking back and end from South Carolina, who was called home to Central, S. C., by the serious illness of his sister. He may rejoin the team when it arrives at Chicago Saturday. Injuries to Center Charles Brock and Tackle Buford Ray proved to be less serious than it was believed at the time of the game against Washington last Sunday. Both will be available.

Special trains over the Milwaukee and North Western railroads will carry fans from Green Bay and nearby cities to Chicago for the game. Everybody who can beg, borrow or steal a ride will hit the trail for the "battle royal" at Wrigley field. From talk around town it would seem as if the police and fire ladders would be the only stay-at-homes.

Tony Galento's Dog

Outlived in Orange

Orange, N. J. — (P) — Tony Galento's dog Blackie has been outlived as too tough for this town. The board of health marked up three counts and out against Blackie after Tony's pet nipped 10-year-old Eugene Lee yesterday. The heavyweight challenger now in Florida, was ordered to remove the dog from Orange or have it destroyed.

Eugene, up to now a Galento rooster, picked up Tony's autographed picture last night and threw it into a wastebasket. "That bum," was all he would say.

It's time to change to
WINTER OIL and
GREASES!

FOX OIL &
GAS CO.

926 W. College Ave.
114 S. Superior St.

Report Schmeling On Way to States; Fighter Is in Spain

New York — (P) — The reported presence of Max Schmeling in Spain, supposedly enroute to these shores, has created a baffling mystery in local fight circles.

At last account nobody had yet offered a sensible solution, and practically everybody had tried. Only one thing was certain: The former heavyweight champion was not sent for. If Max was indeed on his way, then it's his own idea.

"I don't know a thing about it," declared Promoter Mike Jacobs. "If he gets here I might be able to use him. But I don't know. It depends on how people feel about it."

"I ain't heard from him since he was here last winter," said Joe Jacobs, who used to be the German's more-or-less manager.

There was a widespread inclination to doubt that Max would come here looking for a fight—not after the bouncing around he received last February.

Mary Jane Butler Scores 225, 547 In Women's Loop

Turns in Highest Marks as
Johnson Shoes
Sweep Match

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE				
Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cary Oil	749	817	861	2427
Belling's Drugs	728	754	676	2258
Becker Grocery	826	836	833	2465
Wis. Mich. Power	818	807	754	2369
Metropolitan	746	782	802	2330
Bohl and Maeser	797	731	787	2315
Johnson Shoes	724	709	766	2299
Heckert Shoes	716	714	714	2144
Oaks Candies	795	732	782	2308
Miller High Life	756	775	740	2271
Maritime Tavern	769	732	720	2241
Riverside Paper	756	748	701	2205
International Trucks	701	746	794	2141
Myse Butcher Shop	686	684	750	2120

MARY Jane Butler bowled a 225 game and 547 series, honor in the Women's City league matches at Arcade alleys, as her Johnson Shoes team swept a match with International Trucks. She had another game of 188, V. Thayer, a 177 game, and H. Glasnap, a 507 series. For the losers, M. Hantschel turned in a 475 series.

M. Tornow rolled 187 and 515, L. Kofernus 178, D. Wentworth 198 and 175 and E. Stenard 218 and 505 as Cary Oil Burners won all three from Maritime Tavern. For the losers, L. Jenss had 211 and 530 and L. Lueders 215.

I. Radtke hit 484 and V. Becker 179 as Vi Becker Grocery outbowed Belling's Drugs two games. D. Muraski hit 200, 192 and 522 for the Belling team.

L. Klebenow cracked 202, 184, and 516, G. Ashman 182, and M. Cuene 192 as Miller High Life took two from Myse Butcher Shop. For the losers, G. Gmeinweiser had 481, W. Zastrow smashed 200 and 539 and D. Warning 188 as Oaks Candies won two from Heckert Shoes, paced by G. Koerner with 180 and 491 and A. Joicks with 179.

V. Lundstrom rolled 457 as Metropolitan Cafe won all three from Bohl and Maeser, led by L. Plamann who hit 184 and M. Plamann who had 479.

Pearl Hornke pounded 192 and 488, R. Moen 180, and C. Nooyen 175 as Wisconsin Michigan Tower Co. swept a match with Riverside Papers. V. Grunst had 193 and 484 for the losers.

Beloit Pointed for Victory Over Grinnell

Beloit — (P) — Determined to win at least two conference games this season, the Beloit college eleven travels to Grinnell college Saturday where it hopes to end the search for the first of such victories at the Grinnell homecoming.

The team has played spotty football since its victory over Chicago early in the season. The Beloit lads picked up a new spirit in this week's practice, however, and they are convinced that all of the bad football is completely out of their systems.

With almost every man on the squad in first class physical shape, Coach Bud Butler, of Beloit will be able to send out one of the strongest arrays of talent that he has had available this year.

Chaff Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

THERE AREN'T SO MANY GAMES in this section Saturday and therefore we'll jump right off the deep end with a minimum of hoop-de-do.

Lawrence-Ripon: It looks like a good spot for the Vikings. They should be trying to bound back after last Saturday whereas Ripon probably will suffer the letdown that usually comes after a homecoming game. Aside from that it all depends on which team has the worst defense against passes. We'll take Lawrence.

Green Bay West-Manitowoc: The standout game in the Valley conference and a really tough one to pick. On a hunch, it looks like West will stumble.

Green Bay East-Central: No. 36 for East.

St. Mary's Menasha-St. John Military Academy: Wonder who arranged this game. The cadets.

St. Norbert-St. John, Little Chute: It may be close but we'll pick St. Norbert.

Beloit-Grinnell: That Beloit bubble still is punctured.

Neeah-Clintonville: A pretty fair tangle in this game with Neeah winning.

Wheaton-Carroll: The Pioneers have the stuff to win but it's possible they played their best ball last week.

St. Norbert-St. Joseph of Rensselaer, Ind.: Never heard of the Hoosier team but we'll pick 'em.

St. Norbert frosh-Lawrence frosh: This game is Friday afternoon. Call the office and see if we aren't right in picking Lawrence on Thursday afternoon.

Army-Notre Dame: The Cadets have been sad disappointments this year, mainly because of line weakness. It's possible they will rise to the occasion but there's no possible selection but Notre Dame.

Minnesota-Northwestern: Northwestern is improving steadily but the Gophers seem to have the greater scoring strength. Minnesota.

Oregon State-Southern California: Two undefeated teams battle for a probable Rose Bowl berth. Southern California.

Cornell-Columbia: Not much doubt that Cornell is in for a let-down but hardly enough to permit Columbia to run off with this. Cornell.

Duquesne-Marquette: Unbeaten Duquesne looks too powerful for Marquette.

Illinois-Michigan: Tom Harmon and Michigan should roll along.

Penn-Navy: Looking for Penn to bounce back after the North Carolina debacle. Penn.

Syracuse-Michigan State: Out of the hat, Syracuse.

Ohio State-Indiana: Taking Ohio State.

Purdue-Iowa: Nile Kinnick makes Iowa a threat against anybody but the ballot must be marked for Purdue.

Missouri-Nebraska: The Huskers apparently are one of the strong teams of the year. Nebraska.

Oklahoma-Iowa State: Oklahoma, handily.

Kansas-Kansas State: Like state in this Friday game.

Virginia-Chicago: Taking Virginia.

Organized Ball Teams Will Meet

Name Appleton Group to
Attend Session at
Wisconsin Rapids

Clarence Baetz, H. J. Weller, George Brautigam, Clarence Crabbe, and Gordon McIntyre will go to Wisconsin Rapids Saturday evening to represent Appleton Baseball club at a meeting of the Wisconsin State league. The circuit is the recently organized Class D loop. Other teams are LaCrosse, Wisconsin Rapids, Green Bay, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan.

Saturday's session will see the league schedule offered for consideration, reports on organization in the various cities, and President Herman White, Eau Claire, will be authorized to represent the loop at the various organized baseball meetings in December.

At a meeting last night, the Appleton group discussed success in recent efforts to raise funds. The workers reported many persons contacted, no turnouts and that interest was high.

It was decided to complete the first stage of the financial drive by Dec. 1 and then formally organize the corporation. A meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14, to report on activities.

Plans are to organize a stock company, non-profit or profit sharing depending upon the wish of the stockholders. Each share will sell for \$5. Anyone interested in promoting the sport may subscribe to stock and the Pond Sport Shop has been designated the center of activities.

W.I.A.A. Approves One Tourney Plan For State Cagers

Neverman Asks 3 Weeks
Of Practice Before
Opening Grid Games

MILWAUKEE — (P) — The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association's board of control approved late yesterday a plan calling for one state basketball tournament instead of three separate tourneys based on high school enrollment.

Following adoption of the plan, I. L. Swancutt of Wauwatosa, a member of the board, announced tournament dates.

The state meet proper will be held at Madison, March 13-16. The 32 district meets of eight teams each, for schools of 210 enrollment or less, will be held March 6-9. The 16 regional meets of eight teams each, for two district winners and six other schools of larger enrollment, will be held Feb. 28-March 2 inclusive.

Swancutt disclosed the W.I.A.A. vote in favor of the plan was by the narrow margin of 156 to 152, but that it represented the largest response to a member questionnaire in W.I.A.A. history.

Paul F. Neverman of Marinette, secretary of the W.I.A.A., discussed the accident benefit plan and made several suggestions to the board for curtailment of football injuries.

One was to extend the practice session before the first game to at least three weeks. Another would submit players to two physical examinations, one before the first practice and the other before the first game.

Neverman also asked that schedules be limited to seven games.

Re-election of E. O. Evans of Monroe, as representative of the fourth district on the board of control was announced. Evans won by a vote of 45 to 39 over Richard Hintenberg of Watertown.

William Sweeney Is Hollywood Manager

Hollywood — (P) — The Hollywood baseball club yesterday signed William Joseph Sweeney to a player-manager contract to pilot the stars for the next two years in the Pacific coast league.

The appointment ended weeks of speculation over a successor to Wade (Red) Killifer, whose Hollywood contract still had a year to run.

Sweeney began to play professional baseball in 1923 and has been with Detroit, Toronto, the Boston Red Sox, Toledo and Baltimore.

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- 5 Check ignition wiring.
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HAS A BATTERY
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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY WHILE PRICES ARE LOW

It's real economy to buy new FIRESTONE TIRES NOW — Firestone gives you most for your money AND you get much longer life wear during cold months. Get our proposition before you consider ANY tires!

"The Store of Friendly Credit" Charlie Hahn, Manager

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AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
700 W. COLLEGE AVE.

IF YOUR CAR WON'T START Call "One-Seven" (17)

Stop Signs Posted All Over Big Ten's Football Front

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI
CHICAGO — They are barricading Big Ten football fronts with "stop" signs for tomorrow's battles.

At Illinois it is "Stop Harmon," at Purdue "Stop Kinnick," at Ohio State "Stop Hurst," and at Minnesota "Stop anyone of those many Northwestern backs."

The invading Iowa, Indiana and Northwestern teams, meantime, will find themselves really on the "go" against such fancy steppers as Purdue's "B's" — Brown, Brenene and Brock — Ohio State's Scott and Co., and Minnesota's Van Every. And though Halloween be four days old by tomorrow, even unbeaten Michigan may be harassed by witchery as a Zupke plus revival of that harrowing tale of the "Galloping Ghost."

All in all it is a "feudin' week end." The comparison of Tom Harmon to "Red" Grange, with repercussions from Illinois partisans, adds to the Illinois-Michigan meeting. Purdue can't forget the Iowa tie last year which cost it a championship.

While Northwestern will try again to score its first triumph at Minneapolis since 1930. The new Indiana-Ohio State rivalry dating from the arrival of Coach "Bo" Schemm.

McMillin and Francis Schmidt speaks for itself.

Tomorrow's conference schedule: Michigan at Illinois; Iowa at Purdue, Northwestern at Minnesota, and Indiana at Ohio State.

Chicago will be at Charlottesville for a non-conference clash with Virginia's Cavaliers. Wisconsin enjoys an open date before taking on Illinois.

Paul Kromer, stellar running mate of Michigan's Tom Harmon, will be kept out of action Saturday because of an injured knee. The Wolverines, meanwhile, tapered off with a defensive drill yesterday as Illinois polished up its forward passing.

Ohio State continued its offensive preparations and Indiana held a light drill. Both Iowa and Purdue worked on defensive measures, the latter centering its attention on ways and means of halting Nile Kinnick. Northwestern worked on passes and on defense, while Minnesota concentrated on passing alone.

IRISH START WELL
South Bend — (P) — Notre Dame has lost only one opening football game in 43 years. That one was in 1934 when they lost 6-7 to Texas.

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Dumb and Some Went So Far As
To Call Us Crazy

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14 Seniors in Last Game for St. Mary's

Menasha Catholic High Meets St. John Military Academy

PLAY AT BDM FIELD
Invaders Represented by Players From Thirteen States

MENASHA—Fourteen senior members of the St. Mary's High school football team will pull out their graduation tog for the last time when the Zephyrs oppose the St. John Military academy team of Delafield at 8 o'clock tonight under the lights at Butte des Morts field.

Six of the seniors quite probably will be in the starting lineup while others will be first string reserves. William Resch, who will captain the Zephyrs in his last game, is certain to start at one of the halfback positions. He may go back to right half, which would give another senior, Vernon Cooperman, a chance to start at left half. Otherwise Farnham Johnson, a junior, will play right half instead of end.

In the line, the starting seniors will be Tom Day, end, Jerome Lunkowski, tackle, and Carl Roth, center. In the backfield Robert Riesch, starting fullback, is a senior as are Norman Griesbach and Jerome Schuller, two possible choices for the quarterback position.

Other probable starters are Tom Verbrick, freshman end, Robert Burling and Sylvester Burghardt, junior guards, and Wilbur Foth, junior tackle.

Other senior members of the squad are Ray Huelsbeck and Robert Lalley, tackles, Don Thorne, halfback, Ed Motil, fullback, and Jerome Monarski and Don Scovronski, guards.

Thirteen states are represented on the football roster of St. John Military academy. Jim McClurkin, captain and left half, comes from Girard, Ohio, while the co-captain, Henry Clark, comes from Miami Beach, Fla. Clark is a guard. Both boys are playing their second year with the squad.

Clark, however, has worked his way up to the heavyweight squad through the lightweight and junior teams. He entered St. John's as a small boy in the eighth grade and will graduate next June from the academy.

Neenah Picked Over Clintonville

Truckers and Red Rockets Will Show on Latter's Gridiron

NEENAH—For the first time this season, Neenah High school's grid eleven will be favored when it clashes with the hapless Clintonville squad at 2:15 Saturday afternoon in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game here.

Coach Christoph this week has primed his gridmen for a second victory, and although school hasn't been in session Thursday or today, football drills were held just the same.

Neenah's starting line-up probably will be composed of Hackstock, left end; Ackerman, left tackle; Meyer, left guard; Kuehl, center; Graham, right guard; Staffeld, right tackle; Calloway, right end; Bunker, quarterback; Buxton, Kettering, right halfback; Evans, left halfback, and Smith, fullback.

The Rockets scored their first victory of the season last Saturday morning, defeating West DePere, 7 to 0, at DePere. They had lost five straight games, including two non-conference tilts.

Clintonville, on the other hand, has lost five straight conference games.

ONE MORE CHANCE

Clintonville—One more chance to cash in on a conference victory awaits the Clintonville golden clad high school griders. Saturday afternoon the Clints journey to Neenah to meet the Red Rockets in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game, the last game for 16 members of the team.

The Clintonville eleven's bid for their first conference victory is not unfounded and the boys are determined they will be the first Clintonville squad in the last five years to win a conference game. The season has not been a failure, just because the Clints have lost all their conference games. The Clints handed their arch rivals, Marion Pigeons, a 33 to 0 lacing in an exhibition game. And the type of ball being played this year by Clintonville has been far superior to past years.

Practice has been somewhat curtailed this week due to the teachers' convention and inclement weather. Monday night was really the only workout the Clints had, but the backs and ends got together Thursday afternoon and went through a light practice. The starting lineup for the last game will include eight seniors. Joe Baur, at left end, Dusty Stutchman, left guard, Harold Mack center, Bud Laux, right guard, Ed Schuelke, right tackle. In the backfield will be Jim Billmeyer, quarterback, Gus Burdick and Art Zemske, halfbacks. The remaining three positions are filled by Lyle Roloff, right end, Curt Lemke, left tackle, and Jim Werner, fullback.

GUNNERS GET 2 PLAYERS
St. Louis, —(P)—Rocky Reed, wiry little halfback from the Chicago Cardinals, and Glynn Rogers, guard from the Cincinnati Bengals, joined the St. Louis Gunners yesterday. Reed was a star halfback for Louisiana State, and Rogers was captain of the 1937 Texas Christian team.

Cuyler Favored As New Boss of Cubs

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK—(P)—Scoop parade: National league higher ups say it must be some other N. L. that wants Senator Chandler of Kentucky for president. . . . When Dick Fullerton, in a hospital here with a brain concussion. . . . Unconfirmed: Southern California has been scouting Tennessee for three weeks. . . . A deep cold has Lloyd (Little Poison) Waner under blankets in a Sarasota, Fla., hospital.

Election Dope.
Kiki Cuyler is running far ahead of the field in that news.

Kloes and Scholz Scoring Leaders In Corners Loop

Rap 207 Game, 509 Series In Latest Association Matches

TWELVE CORNERS LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Arcade	6	0	1.000
Berliner	6	0	1.000
Miller and Piehl	5	1	.833
Mellow Brew	5	1	.833
Fuller Goodman	4	2	.666
Hamm	4	2	.666
Ganzel Produce	3	3	.500
Acheson	3	3	.500
Sunnyside	3	3	.500
Sheet Metals	3	3	.500
Adler Brau	2	4	.333
Co-Op	1	5	.166
Miller High Life	1	5	.166
Verifine	0	6	.000
Geisen's Tavern	0	6	.000

Arcade (3)	726	720	721-2167
High Life (0)	645	687	598-1930
Sheet Metal (2)	691	731	606-2028
Center Val. (1)	633	720	722-2084
Fuller (2)	629	717	618-1994
Acheson (1)	573	599	710-1882
Mellow (3)	697	667	697-2061
Verifine (0)	576	630	618-1824
Berliner (3)	796	768	728-2292
Adler Brau (0)	573	514	544-1631
Ganzel (3)	636	695	684-2015
Lillyroot (0)	533	602	584-1719
Sunnyside (2)	809	682	686-2177
Hamm (1)	713	736	680-2129
Miller, Piehl (3)	578	609	650-1837
Geisen Tav. (0)	461	556	561-1578

ORVILLE KLOES rapped a 207 game and Emil Scholz a 509 series for the top scores in the latest Twelve Corners bowling association matches. The Sunnyside team, with a 809 game, and Berliner, with a 2,292 total, led the teams.

Scholz turned in his high series as a member of the Twelve Corners Arcade team which won all three from Miller High Life. Kloes bowled on the losing team, winding up with a 477.

H. Van Dyke hit 506 as Sheet Metal Works won two from Center Valley Cooperative, paced by Willemkamp, who had 458. Joe Blair hit 447 as Fuller-Goodman outbowled Acheson two out of three games. Bob Helms cracked 200 and 466 to lead Mellow Brew to a 3-game win over Verifine, headed by Art Schwalling with 424.

The Rev. Mr. Beth turned in a 485 series to pace Berliner to a sweep over Adler Brau, topped by J. Rettler's 388. L. Minchesmidt hit 466 as Ganzel Produce won three from Lillyroot Refrigeration. Les Plamann headed the losers with a 506 series as Sunnyside Floral won two from Hamm-Valley Queen, led by Ray Hamm who had 496. C. Krabbe's 382 series was tops at Miller and Piehl took three from Al Geisen Tavern, paced by Cyril Defferding who had a 398.

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AMERICAN GAME BIRD NECKTIES!

Authentic pheasant colors in a pleasant new style. Here now! As seen in the Saturday Evening Post—a truly new note in neckwear! Printed handsomely on suede velvet in several shades. Pick the ones YOU want today!

Ring Necked Pheasant \$1.50
Wm. Petersen
108 Clothing Co. Collectors

paper poll for a new Cub manager. . . . Old Cholly Grimm is second and Rogers Hornsby, third. . . . Eighty per cent of the women are voting the straight Hartnett ticket.

Tattle tales: The Harvards will jump on this one, but Maryland's offer to Dick Harlow was plenty fat, included a security understanding etc., and Harlow still may decide the climate down there is better for his health. . . . Red hot debate in the Big Ten is Harmon-versus Kinnick with the college coaches voting for Harmon and the pros solid for Kinnick.

Chicago fears Virginia so much, Coach Clark Shaughnessy announced a 12-man starting line-up. . . . Davey Day likely will be next for Al Davis, Cannonier's conqueror. . . . Bob Pastor is motoring west to visit around Brighton, Mich., where he trained for Louis. . . . If Green Bay gets into the pro football play-offs, Milwaukee may land the big game.

Storm Warning
There ought to be a dog fight at Champaign tomorrow. . . . Crisler of Michigan said: "Harmon is a better all around back than Red Grange". . . . Zupke of Illinois said: "Harmon? Southern Cal has seven Harmons". . . . All right, boys, let's go!

Chicago Blackhawks Win First Puck Game

CHICAGO—The Chicago Blackhawks' investment in rookies paid handsome dividends in their initial game of the new season.

The basement dwellers of the National hockey league last season began the new campaign by nosing out the Detroit Redwings at the Chicago stadium last night, 3 to 2.

A crowd of 14,864 saw the Hawks, their ranks bolstered by six yearlings, score the winning goal 71 seconds before the match ended.

It will be almost a week before the other five teams finish the opening games. Boston plays at Toronto Saturday. On Sunday the Canadiens will entertain Chicago at Montreal and New York Rangers open at Detroit. The New York Americans play their first game next Thursday at Montreal.



CAPTAINS MENASHA ST. MARY'S

Menasha—William Resch, star backfield man of the St. Mary High school football team, will captain his team in the final game of the year at 8 o'clock tonight against St. John Military academy at Butte des Morts field. Resch has been hampered by injuries during most of the season but last Sunday against St. John's of Little Chute he really came into his own. He threw two beautiful touchdown passes for gains of over 60 yards, he made a majority of the tackles on defense, he knocked down many St. John passes and intercepted one to set up a touchdown and, although he was used as a blocking back on most of the offensive plays, he scored two touchdowns. One came on a brilliant 32-yard run. The 160-pound back, who also is a star basketball player, will play his last football game as a student at St. Mary High school tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rotter, Stout High in Jace Bowling Circuit

JACE LEAGUE	W.	L.
Razzers	8	4
Beefers	6	6
Squawkers	5	7
Chiselers	5	7

Razzers (3)	798	882	848-2528
Squawkers (0)	758	857	835-2448
Chiselers (2)	838	895	911-2644
Beefers (1)	907	855	826-2588

Harry Rotter cracked a 242 game and Harold Stout a 552 series to chalk the best individual scores in the Junior Chamber of Commerce

bowling league matches last night at Elks alleys.

Rotter, after a slow start, hit his high score on the third game and finished with a 526 series, but his Squawkers team dropped three straight to the Razzers, paced by H. Struebing who had a 513 series.

Stout had one game of 212 as he reached his high series and paced Chiselers to a 2-game win over the Beefers, led by Al Kopulos who had 528. The Beefers had the best team scores, 911 game and 2,644 total.

Froom, Bushman Are High Men in Grocers League

Bowl 267 Game, 674 Series to Lead Verifine Team to Win

GROCCERS	W.	L.
Elm Tree	16	8
Quality Biscuits	15	9
Liethen Grains	14	10
Puritan Bakery	12	12
Verifine Ice Cream	12	12
Spilkers Bakery	11	13
Cohen Fruits	11	13
Badger Milks	10	14
Jelke's "Good Luck"	10	14
Wis. Dist. Co.	9	15

Verifine (3)	955	1163	975	3033
Spilkers (0)	785	881	886	2552
Jelkes (2)	935	827	907	2668
Puritan (1)	747	828	870	2445
B. Milks (2)	852	941	904	2697
Puritan (1)	959	938	839	2746
Wis. D. Co. (2)	907	841	902	2650
Elm Tree (1)	848	807	914	2569
Q. Biscuits (2)	850	967	968	2785
Cohen F. (1)	857	859	864	2610

JACK FROOM lined a 267 game and H. Bushman a 674 series to take individual honors in the Grocers Bowling league at Elks alleys last night and pace Verifine Ice Cream to a 3-game win over Spilkers Bakery. Bushman put together games of 222, 231, and 221 in reaching his high series. G. Pernoski had 201, H. Staedt 207, F. Schneider 223, and Froom another game of 205 and 642 for the winners. For the losers, H. Dachelet hit 203, 222, and 589 and N. Kronschnabel 209.

I. D. Segal bowled 206, 219, and 623, Stelpflug 213 as Jelke's won two from Liethen Grains, led by H. Liethen who had 505. H. Kluge shot 202 and 568, H. Grishaber 202, and G. Lemke 200 as Badger Milks took two from Puritan Bakery, headed by E. Schabo with 226 and 590, C. Otto with 202, and E. Captain with 225.

L. Meyer hit 226 and 566 as Wisconsin Distributing Co. took two from Elm Tree Bakery, paced by Drissen who had 202 and 565, Pfeifferle with 214, and Hanneman with 202. Ceilly had 234, 208, and 622 and Schwan 214 as Quality Biscuits won two from Cohen Fruits. For the losers, Schuenman had 549.

Want Hockey Players For Appleton Squad

Hockey players interested in competing on an Appleton team in the proposed league composed of Little Chute, Seymour, Kaukauna, Menasha and neighboring towns, have been asked to contact Roland Tracy at 5312 or Sonny Reider at 4268. Players should be 21 years of age or less.

Michigan's Tom Harmon Will Try to Lay Ghost Of Red Grange Tomorrow

BY EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO—(P)—Michigan's whirling Wolverine, Tommy Harmon, will try tomorrow to lay a 15 year old red haired "ghost."

Michigan's undefeated football team will roll against Illinois at Champaign—on the same field where Illinois' galloping ghost, Red Grange, romped through a Michigan team in 1924 for four touchdowns within the first 12 minutes of play, one of the greatest scoring performances in football's history.

There are many who think Harmon may match the old Galloping Ghost's record of five touchdowns in that 39 to 14 Illinois victory. Certainly Harmon is a great star now. He scored 27 points this season against Iowa and last Saturday compiled 21 against Yale. His coach, Fritz Crisler, and Michigan's all-time all-America ace, Willie Heston, says "we'll take Harmon over Grange any day."

To which Ray Duncan, assistant Illinois coach who saw Grange at his peak and scouted Harmon this year, replies: "Perhaps Harmon is the best since Grange, but he's not as good as the old red head."

May Wipe Out Memory
Harmon may match or even surpass Grange's superb feat of 15 years ago, for it's a certainty the Michigan powerhouse, with Harmon

the big gun, will try to wipe out the memory of that 1924 defeat.

Grange played 20 games, scoring 31 touchdowns and gaining 3,637 yards—an average of approximately 182 yards a game. On his great day against Michigan he gained 402 yards and completed six passes for 64 yards. Through his career he completed 42 passes for 643 yards—and didn't do any passing in his sophomore year.

Harmon, at a passer, appears headed for an edge on Grange. Last season he completed 21 passes for 310 yards and thus far this season has completed 13 for 158. Last year he scored three touchdowns, gaining 408 yards on 80 tries. This season he has scored 73 points, built on 10 touchdowns, 10 points after, and one field goal, for the nation's scoring leadership.

The record shows he's good. But Tommy tomorrow may find tussling with a "ghost" difficult, especially that of the old Illini galloper.

Ken Slattery Will Play in U. W. Frosh

Ken Slattery of Appleton will be at end on the Navy team when the University of Wisconsin freshmen squads, the Army and Navy, battle Friday at Camp Randall. Slattery was an all-conference end when at Appleton High school.

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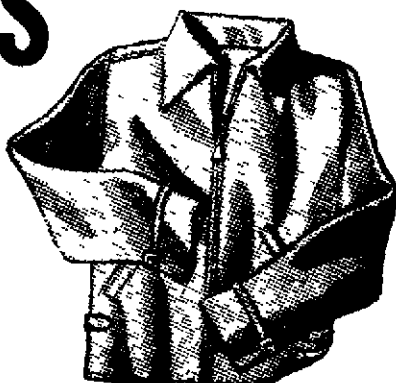
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Lucassen's 631 Is Highest Series in Lox Mill Circuit

Bever Hit 602, Ehlike 586 in Last Night's Bowling Matches

LOX MILL BOWLING LEAGUE		W. L.
Lions	14	2
Eagles	14	2
Bears	13	3
Rams	11	10
Giants	8	13
Cardinals	8	13
Packers	8	13
Redskins	8	13

Eagles (2)	920	847	887-2664
Cardinals (1)	831	919	837-2597
Giants (2)	941	838	928-2897
Lions (1)	893	859	847-2599
Bears (2)	866	841	928-2633
Packers (1)	865	868	876-2610
Rams (2)	898	813	952-2655
Redskins (1)	899	772	837-2596

LITTLE CHUTE — Isadore "Snare" Lucassen toppled a 631 triple to lead the Lox Mill Bowling league in matches rolled at Weyenberg alleys Thursday evening. Jackson Bevers cracked 602 and C. Ehlike a 586 to follow Lucassen's score. Erv Feldhahn hit a 233 game to lead in individual singles followed by Joe Masoros with 228 and L. Lamers with 222. Rams had a 952 total for team game honors while Giants copped team series with 2,897.

Eagles tied the Giants for first place honors with a 2-game win over the Cardinals while last week's leaders, the Lions, were dumped two games by the Giants. Erv Feldhahn paced the Giants with a 233 game while Charlie Ehlike pounded a 583 series. Ehlike showed games of 2:1 and 2:04 and Archie Creviere a 2:02. Jack Bevers topped the losers with a 212 game and a 602 triple followed by R. Jansen with a 201 game.

Johnny Gerrits topped a 558 series and a 206 game to pace the Eagles in their win over the Cardinals followed by Joe Strick with a 552 total and a 203 game. Stack Heskaker showed a 204 game. Gib Trentleigh had high series for the losers with a 577 score with Hall scoring high game of 204, followed by Trentleigh with 200 and M. Krause with 199.

Rams went up a notch with Lucassen's help. He cracked high series for the week with his 631 score and Leo Lamers a 222 game. Lucassen was right on Lamers' heels with a 220 and a 219 game. Their scores aided the Rams in copping the odd game from the Redskins. Carl Schuller led the Redskins with a 531 total and Carl Piepenberg showed a 202 high game followed by Schuller with a 200.

Johnny Vanden Burgt paced the Bears in their win from the Packers when he totaled a 546 score, with Van Offeren grabbing high game honors with a 197 score. Joe Masoros led the Beef Trusters with a 565 series and a 228 game, followed by Nubs Voie with a 560 triple and a 206 game, and Eddie Frieders with a 207 game.

PROTECT BOAT EQUIPMENT FROM WINTER
By Jack Ryan
WHEN you've hollered as much as I have about getting the boat and motor set for the winter, you're apt to get a reputation among the boys for being a sourpuss on the subject. But I've generally had the satisfaction of finding the lads pretty grateful in the springtime after I had convinced 'em it was a good chore to do.

The way most people look at it, a boat is a personal possession and they're usually sold on the idea of keeping it in good shape. But the "know how" is something else again, and if the job looks too big or if they don't think they've got the time to spare, the outfit winds up in the spring with enough cobwebs to stuff an attic and more mechanical aches and pains than a Model T of pre-war vintage.

The big difference between getting a boat and motor ready for winter and getting them ready for spring is that in the late fall you're in no hell-for-leather rush to get the outfit on the water. You can take your time to do what needs to be done. And it isn't such a big job either when you spread it out over several evenings and a weekend.

For some reason beyond my reasoning, it never seems to occur to some folks that you can paint a boat in the fall as well as you can in the springtime, and since you aren't hurried to get the job done in the fall this is one kind of chore that probably will come out better than if you did it in the springtime.

A canvas-bottom boat presents no special problems in finishing. Give the hull a good wash down and get off all the grease and dirt. If the old finish is coming off in blisters and peeling, go ahead and give it a smooth-up with sandpaper, not heavier than No. 1, and be darned sure that you brush off all the dust.

Use a good grade of hull finish, thinned in the proportion of a half-pint of raw linseed and a half-pint of turps to a gallon. Brush it out in a thin coat and let it dry. Next night you will be able to give it a light sanding, and after dusting it off good, give it a final coat with straight hull finish undiluted.

Of course, you won't need anything like a gallon for a small boat. Those proportions are used here because they are handy. If the paint is badly peeled and cracked, soften it up with varnish remover and scrape lightly with a putty knife.

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Dixie Calls Major Nyland Greatest Since Knute Rockne



MAJOR BOB NEYLAND
His Team's A Coach's Dream

BY DON WHITEHEAD
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (P) — Down in Dixie they're calling Major Bob Neyland the greatest football coach since Knute Rockne sent the Irish of Notre Dame blazing across the gridiron heavens.

When anyone asks what makes the Tennessee Volunteers so violent—the answer must always be Bob Neyland, one-time army engineer and one of the finest athletes ever turned out at West Point.

Many times he has almost realized the coach's dream of a "perfect" football team—the experts say he finally has accomplished it with his 1939 powerhouse that is rolling along toward a national championship.

It's an amazingly poised, versatile outfit—as all Neyland teams are. The backfield is fast and powerful; the line is well-nigh impregnable—it was dented for only five first downs by rushing in

games against Alabama, Chattanooga, North Carolina State and Sewanee—and the reserves are as polished and capable as their first-string mates.

"What makes Tennessee click?" Neyland echoed in reply to a question.

"I really don't know. We don't spend more time than other coaches on the field, and I suppose our coaching methods are about the same."

But that's modesty of the rank-and-file sort—for Tennessee clicks because Neyland is never satisfied with anything less than the power and smoothness of a 16-cylinder limousine.

Look at the Record
The proof is in the record. Neyland-coached teams have won 103 games, tied eight and lost only 12 since 1926.

For seven consecutive years, 1926 to 1932, Tennessee teams missed perfect seasons by the heartbreaking margin of only one game, finally accomplishing the feat last year. Two losses and five tie games spoiled the early seven-year record.

I would say Tennessee's success is due to Neyland's infinite patience in developing each individual player's abilities, and his mania for perfection in fundamentals.

On the practice field I have watched him drill his men over and over with monotonous regularity on one simple phase of play until they have it perfected. The backs are trained to handle the ball with smooth precision and every player must know his assignment in detail.

Then, by some legerdemain, he instills a fighting spirit into his players to add the last vital element for a great club.

Neyland teams always are great blocking and tackling outfits and they follow the ball like hawks. In the Alabama game, the Tide ball carriers were swarmed with orange-jerseyed tacklers. The movies of little Johnny Butler's spectacular 56-yard run in that game showed down-field blocking seldom equaled with some players making two blocks.

Attack Is Deceptively Simple
The Tennessee offense operating from a balanced line with a single wing-back and the No. 2 back at the heels of the center, is deceptively simple—but its effectiveness is gained by split-second precision in handling the ball and by terrific blocking.

George ("Bad News") Cafego, triple threat ace, heads the Tennessee backfield brigade that includes such stars as Clark Sammy Bartholomew, Bob Fox, Len Coffman, Joe Wallen, Lee Peel, Bob Andrade, Buist Warren, Johnny Butler and Van Thompson.

In Ed Molinski and Bob Suf-ridge, Neyland has probably the best pair of guards in the South.

This down-the-middle strength has been a potent factor in Tennessee victories, but Molinski and Suffridge are ably flanked by Tackles Boyd Clay and Abe Shires and Jimmy Coleman and Ed Cifers and Center Jimmy Rike.

The Tennessee squad is comparatively small in numbers, with only 50 players—but this permits Neyland to give his boys individual attention.

Kimberly Graders In Scoreless Tie

Kimberly — The Midgets of Holy Name school gave a good account of themselves as they fought to a scoreless tie with the St. Joseph grades of West DePere Thursday afternoon on the St. Norbert campus gridiron.

Kimberly played without six regulars who fell by the wayside because of scholastic difficulties. The reserves put up a creditable showing and threatened to score several times being inside of St. Joe's 12-yard line where passes went incomplete.

Next Sunday will be Holy Name homecoming, the team being host to the strong Holy Cross eleven of Kaukauna. The game will start at 3:30.

The lineup for the game on Sunday will see Van Cuyk and Bourassa, ends; Van Sanbeck and Van Hammond, tackles; Wydeven and Josephs at guards and Van Grinsven at center. Behind the line will be a pony backfield Schness at quarter will feed the ball to Gaffney, Olson, Le Blance, and Dietzen. A large turnout of Holy Name rooters is again expected.

Badger Regulars Again Look Bad

Guilty of Fumbles, Check- ed Signals and Missed Assignments

MADISON — (P) — For the second straight day the University of Wisconsin football squad looked anything but encouraging as Coach Harry Stuhldreher sent the Badgers through drills in preparation for the Illinois game Nov. 11.

The regulars were guilty of fumbles, checked signals and missed assignments on numerous occasions. Freshmen, using Illinois' defensive formations, stopped the Badgers regularly.

For the greater part of the afternoon Stuhldreher had his eleven running the ball from the three yard line. A tricky end sweep was the only consistent offensive ground gaining weapon.

The first string eleven had three changes. Gordie Gile, shifted a few days ago from left end to left tackle, showed so well that he replaced Bob Eckl, three year veteran at the tackle post. Al Dorsch, senior, was back at right tackle after a week's absence and Bob Peterson, sophomore, was in the left half-spot for the first time this week.

The only long run made by the varsity was chalked up by Claude York, right halfback; George Pask-van, hard running fullback, had the best record for ground gaining.

The second string backfield of Don Peterson, quarter; Bill Schmitz and Ted Damos, halfbacks and Hal Lubnow, fullback, alternated with the regulars and performed a bit better. Lubnow, especially pleased the Badger coach.

Hilltops Work At Pittsburgh

Golden Avalanche Hopes For Dry Field Tomorrow Afternoon

PITTSBURGH — (P) — Marquette's football squad, 31 strong, arrived here this morning, ready for action tomorrow against Duquesne in the third meeting between the two teams. Each has won and lost a game in the series.

Marquette took a two-hour workout before packing for the trip yesterday afternoon.

Coach Paddy Driscoll's hope of giving the Dukes their first licking of the season depended largely upon the field. If it is dry, then sophomore Jimmy Richardson may be expected to cut loose with some passes.

The Golden Avalanche was near a season's peak in physical condition. Johnny Goodyear, who missed three games at right halfback, will be back, along with Ray Butler, regular tackle, and Gil Thomsen, regular right end.

A brief lumbering up was ordered for Marquette's forces this afternoon at Forbes field, home of the Pirates.

Wally Mehl Favored in Cross-Country Meet

CHICAGO — (P) — University of Wisconsin runners, winners of their last 22 dual meets, bid for their third straight Loyola invitational cross country team championship tomorrow morning.

The absence of Greg Rice and Steve Szumachowski of Notre Dame, co-winners in 1936 and one-time last year, leaves Wally Mehl of Wisconsin as the man to beat for the individual title. Two sophomores undefeated this year — Marion Cole of Illinois State Normal and Max Lenover of Loyola — were expected to press him for honors.

Entries in addition to Wisconsin, Illinois State Normal and the host school were Milwaukee State Teachers, Chicago, Eastern Illinois Teachers, Wheaton and Bradley.

HOW TO GET FOUR BUCKS
Longmont, Colo. — (P) — Thursday morning, when the deer season opened, the Roberts family, four strong, went after bucks. By Friday night all of them—father, mother, son and grandfather—all had straggled back—dragging four bucks with them.



END OF TRAIL FOR TONY

Old Tony Canzoneri reached the end of his fistic comeback trail in the third round of his scheduled ten-round bout with young Al Davis of Brooklyn in Madison Square Garden, New York. Tony is shown as he hit the canvas for the second time in the third round after going down once for a count of three. Referee Arthur Donovan then stopped the fight.

Princeton Tackle to Suffer Loss of Leg

Princeton, N. J. — (P) — Gloom hung over Princeton University's campus as news spread that Donald G. (Hooker) Herring's left leg would be amputated today.

The powerful right tackle, injured in last week's Brown game, has not yet been told of the decision disclosed last night by his father, Donald G. Herring, Sr., a Tiger football great three decades ago.

"The reason," the father said, "is that the blood can't get down into his lower leg because the arteries have been destroyed." Then he added:

"Don won't be a cripple; he'll be able to walk around just as well as I do. All it means is that he loses a year of football and a couple of years of track."

Carroll Dads Will Be on the Sidelines

Waukegan — (P) — Carroll college football players will have their dads on the bench with them tomorrow as they meet Wheaton (Ill.) college. The dads will wear their sons' numbers, Coach Breen announced, as a feature of mothers' and dads' day.

Louis Beach, senior halfback from Evanston, Ill., who has played less than a minute in the last two games because of an injury, will be the Pioneers' game captain.

NEW Conference Fall Meeting to be Nov. 15

Neenah — Principal J. H. Holzman, secretary of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, reported today that the annual fall conference meeting will be Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, at the Union hotel, DePere. The 1940 football, track and tennis schedules will be arranged, and the 1939-40 basketball schedule will be discussed. Debate also will be discussed.

Arizmendi, Angott Ready for the Gong

Chicago — (P) — Alberto "Baby" Arizmendi of Los Angeles will try tonight to end Sammy Angott's string of 14 victories and erase the Louisville fighter's No. 1 ranking as welterweight and lightweight contender. The two will meet at the Chicago Stadium over a 10 round route.

Lutheran Aid Society Fetes Members Over 70 Years Old

Clintonville — Christus Lutheran Ladies Aid society honored 13 of its members who have reached the age of 70 years or more at its November meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Of the honored guests, the eldest is Mrs. Herman Reinke of Bear Creek corner who will celebrate her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary on Dec. 5. Mrs. Bertha Ruth and Mrs. Matilda Weiland are the only two surviving charter members of the society, which was organized nearly fifty years ago. Others in the honored group were: Mrs. Fred Schley Sr., Mrs. William Rosnow, Sr., Mrs. Amelia Gensler, Mrs. Sophia Elm-erman, Mrs. Charles Yankee, Mrs. John Frank, Mrs. Herman Rathke, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Mrs. F. A. Moldenhauer and Mrs. Gust Witt.

The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll, pastor of Christus Lutheran church, gave a talk in honor of the event, and an original German poem was read by his father, the Rev. Emil Stubenvoll of this city, a retired pastor. Several German hymns were sung by the assemblage.

The honored guests were seated at a special table, beautifully decorated with golden colored crysanthemums and a large decorated cake with 13 lighted candles and bearing the dates 1869-1939. Each of the elderly women was presented with a corsage of crysanthemums.

The afternoon closed with the serving of a luncheon by a committee composed of Mrs. Henry Sengstock, Sr., Mrs. Edmund Rosenow, Mrs. John Rosnow, and Mrs. Albert Reinert. In charge of the program and the table decorations were: Mrs. Edward Buss, Mrs. Henry Borchart, Mrs. Leonard Fische, and Mrs. Sengstock. About 65 persons were present for the occasion. The Rev. and Mrs. Gerhardt Nass of Pella were out-of-town visitors at the meeting.

Mrs. Johnson to Visit Children in Wisconsin And Kansas on Journey

Waukegan — Mrs. J. Peter Johnson will leave Sunday for Milwaukee where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Butties; later she will go to Sheboygan, where she will be a guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, and then on to Oswatimie, Kansas, to the home of another son, Dr. Kenneth Johnson. After Christmas, Mrs. Johnson will leave for California, to spend the winter months at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan.

The Beatrice Auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Edward H. Langdon on S. Main street, Tuesday evening. The lesson will be presented by Mrs. Waldemar Johnson.

The Waukegan Townsend club will hold a regular meeting at Castle hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour.

Miss Agnes Sundby, Bellwood, Ill., visiting at the home of her father, John Sundby.

The Delta-Dek club will meet at the home of Mrs. George McLean, Jefferson street, Friday evening. Two tables of cards will be in play, followed by lunch.

The Men's club of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the church parlors. The Rev. Oscar Adams of Madison will be guest speaker.

Miss Edna Hutchens, missionary home on furlough from Calcutta, India, will be a guest of the Waukegan Methodist church Sunday, Nov. 12. Members of the Methodist churches in Amherst, Manawa, Weyauwega, Wild Rose and Parfreyville have been invited to attend the meeting.

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① An old-timer—not a newcomer—enriched by an extra year of aging.

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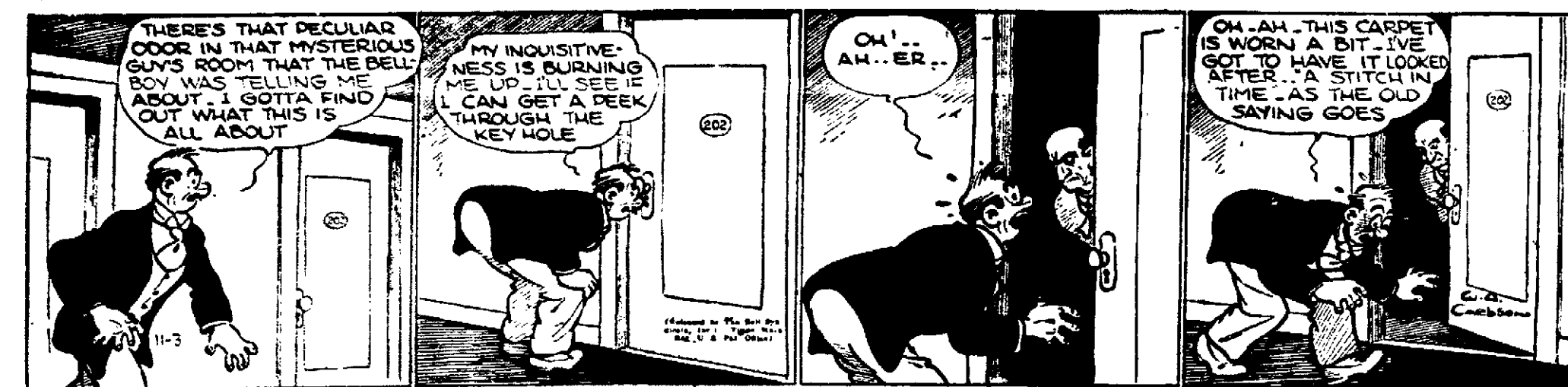
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Team-Work

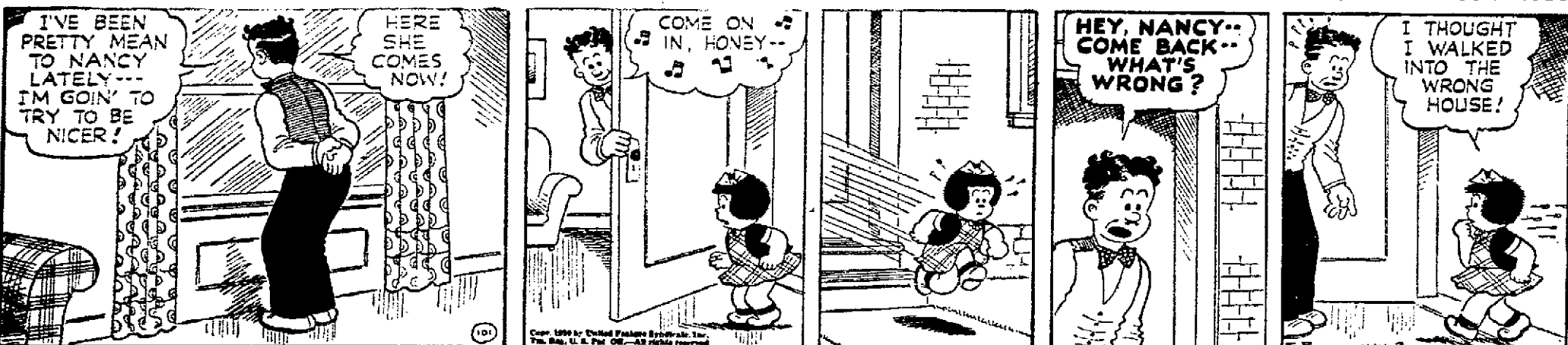
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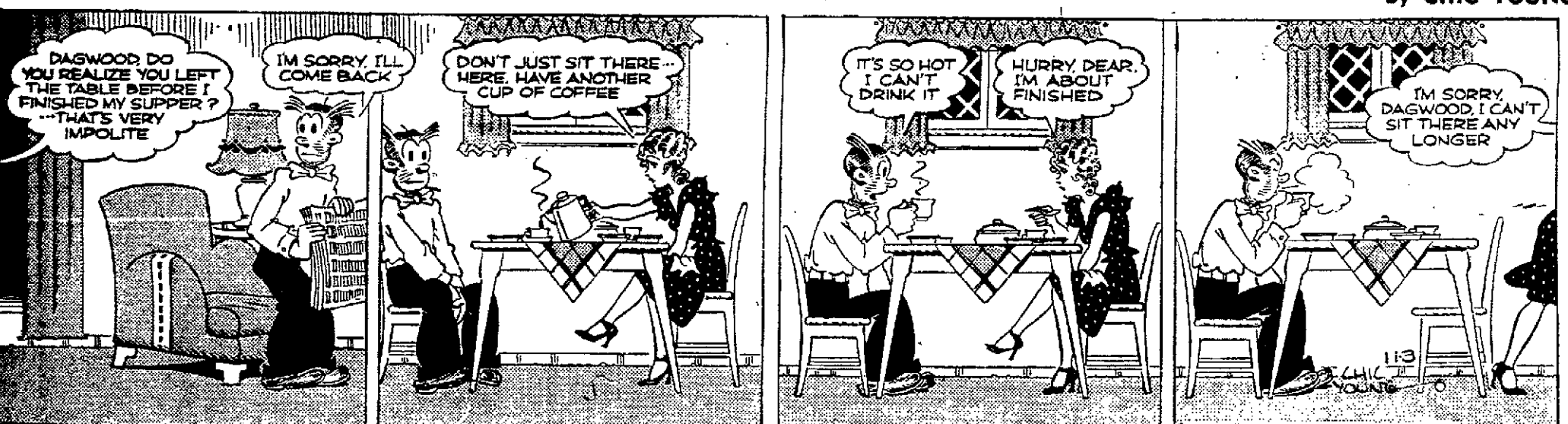
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DIXIE DUGAN

Almost Forgot

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Some Tootsy

By HAM FISHER



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

MODERN ATHENS

There was a time when Greece led all the world. Her people were the best writers, the greatest thinkers and the most skillful artists of their time.

That time passed more than 2,000 years ago. The country fell under the power of Rome, and its glory faded.

Today Greece is one of the small countries of Europe. In area it is about one-fourth as large as France, and it has about one-sixth as many people as France.



Greek men wearing odd costumes at celebration of Greek freedom from Turkey.

For almost 400 years, Greece was a part of the Turkish empire. The people were mainly Christians of the Greek Catholic church, and did not like the rule of the Turks. In 1827 they rose in revolt and won their freedom—with the help of Great Britain, France and Poland.

Since then, Greece has been a kingdom most of the time. It was a republic, however, for a period of ten years—from 1925 to 1935.

Mountains cover a great deal of Greece. Cut by streams and waterfalls, they offer beauty to the tourist.

One of the mountains, known as Mount Olympus, is famous in old Greek myths. The myths say that Olympus was the home of gods and goddesses.

Mount Olympus is in northern Greece, not far from the Gulf of Salonika. Its highest part is not quite two miles above sea level.

The steep slopes of Mount Olympus make it hard to climb. Perhaps this is one reason why the myth grew about its being the home of Zeus, Hera and other beings who were supposed to feast on "nectar and ambrosia." To this day, not many persons have climbed to the top of the mountain. Plans have been made to turn it into a national park.

Athens, the capital, has a long history, of which the people are proud. Its written records go back more than 2,500 years.

The present population of Athens is close to half a million. It contains about twice as many people as lived there when it was "the greatest city of the world."

Athens has a fine climate, and her residents spend a great deal of their time out-of-doors. They like to sit at tables in the open air drinking ice water or Turkish coffee. Turkish coffee is usually served in small cups. It is very strong.

(For History or Travel section of your scrapbook.)

A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of the Post-Crescent.

Uncle Ray

Radio Highlights

"Drums Along the Mohawk" starring Claude Collier and Henry Fonda will be presented on Kate Smith's program at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM and WCCO.

Colonel Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodles contest may be heard at 7 o'clock over WGN and WLW.

Plantation Party with the West-erners and Tom, Dick and Harry may be heard at 8 o'clock over WENR and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

5:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, WMAQ, WTMJ.

6:30 p. m.—Professor Quiz, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, soprano. Ross Graham, baritone. Grantland Rice, sports. Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

Kate Smith's Variety Hour, WBBM, WCCO. Colonel Stoopnagle's Quixie Doodle Contest, WGN, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Carson Robinson's Buckaroos, WLW, WLS.

8:00 p. m.—Johnny Green's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Plantation Party, WENR, WLW. Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

8:30 p. m.—George Jessel Variety Show, Merry Macs, WMAQ, WTMJ.

First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Young Man with a Band, WBBM.

9:45 p. m.—Griff Williams' orchestra, WGN.

10:15 p. m.—Anson Weeks' orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Art Kassel's orchestra, WENR.

11:00 p. m.—Wayne King's orchestra, WBBM.

Saturday

7:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Milton Berle, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:30 p. m.—Wayne King, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—Hit Parade, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, WTMJ, WMAQ.

9:00 p. m.—Benny Goodman, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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LANE CHEST
\$24.00 Pay Only 50c Week

The lowest price for finest quality ever offered! Exquisite matched walnut surfaces. 48 inch size.

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Kitchenkook Gasoline Range—all porcelain—heat indicator ... \$10.00

Gas Range with Rubbish Burner—at a "give-away" price ... \$10.00

\$59.50 Coleman Gasoline Range—3 burner with oven below ... \$14.00

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood — The Hollywood of the major studios, and the Hollywood of the "Quickie" lots, are two entirely different kettle of fish — as far apart as Fifth Avenue and the Bowery. Youngsters coming here in the hope of screen careers, quite naturally scorn the "minors," they would be wiser to regard them as a stepping stone to the big time.

I have in mind the case of a young actor, Dennis Moore, fifth months ago, landed a big studio contract. He appeared in a dozen walk-on roles that gave him no chance to display ability, then, when his contract was dropped, accepted a leading part in a despised quickie. The picture, admittedly, was not a world-shaking triumph, but before that kid had finished his second day of emoting, word seeped through Hollywood that he, individually, was a find. As a result, he's being flooded now with offers from the biggest producers in town.

It stands to reason that newcomers can display their wares better by enacting big roles in little pictures than by playing little roles in big pictures. Furthermore, with big stars fighting shy of independent assignments in the belief that an independent is a step down for an established player, the newcomer finds it comparatively easy to get a hearing from the little producer.

Incidentally, during these past few months, the independents have been making pictures much too good to rate sneers from anyone!

BELLS AND NO BELLS: Recommended entertainment: Deanna Durbin's "First Love," in which Deanna meets her "first love" on the screen. . . . "Drums Along the Mohawk," with enough noise and excitement to please the most thrill-thirsty. . . . and "Remember," with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres presenting some mighty nifty acting. . . . No-bells to Errol Flynn for refusing to heed Warner Brothers' reasonable request that he give up flying until his role in "Virginia City," a million-dollar investment, is completed. . . .

Any husband can appreciate Brian Aherne's current embarrassment. Seems his bride, Joan Fontaine, has insisted, ever since their marriage, on learning to tie Brian's plane. He has flatly refused permission. Day before yesterday, the familiar argument was raging as they drove down Wilshire boulevard, Brian at the wheel. "I tell you," he orated, "Most women lack the muscular co-ordination to control a plane properly!" And hardly were the words out of his mouth when the Aherne car, with an ear-splitting crash, came to an abrupt stop. Brian had collided with another car and smashed his right front fender!

Today came this telegraphic invitation: "Hope you will be our guest at the opening of Steffi Duns at La Conga club." What's it to be—an appendectomy?

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Stop for Arterials

EMBASSY NEENAH Today, Sat., Sun.

THE RAINS CAME CLARENCE BROWN

LOY-POWER-BRENT And For Thrills

THE RAINBOW BASIL RATHBONE

Excellent Dancing Facilities! Novelty Singing Entertainment!

DANCE—Saturday and Sunday—presenting **MERT LA VAN** and his top-notch, entertaining orchestra

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DANCING and Entertainment ORCHESTRA EVERY NIGHT Except Monday

Presenting Your Favorites — **LESS ZIEBEL** and his NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINERS

featuring — Art Laude, Master of the Ivorys, playing, modern, classical, and semi-classical. You will like too, the excellent bass viol, trumpet, and guitar player, the saxophonist, and the drummer, all of them tops in fact the finest 4 piece band in the Valley.

1 blk. S. of Cinderella **20th CENTURY BAR** Hi. 10 So. Oneida St.

Bronx Cheer Called Perfectly Legal in Certain Instances

New York (AP)—A Bronx cheer is a perfectly legal weapon to use against persons who sit behind you in a theater and tell their Aunt Emma what's going to happen next.

Magistrate John F. X. Magisteron so ruled in the case of Bernard Fisher, 30, against whom Mrs. Laura McDonald White had made a complaint.

Fisher testified Mrs. White had persisted in telling companion what would happen next in "Mutiny on the Bounty," which she had seen three times before. He said she did not heed any of his requests for silence, but emphasized her remarks by rapping the back of his seat with a malacca stick. Finally, he added, he gave her a Bronx cheer and stalked out.

The magistrate, holding that the cheer was justified, said, "I have had considerable experience with the Bronx cheer."

He explained he formerly was counsel for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Rachel Baltz Is Head Of Junior Auxiliary

Chilton — The American Legion Junior Auxiliary held its first meeting of the season at the city hall Wednesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Rachel Baltz, president; Audrey Schaefer, vice president; Eleanor Cole, secretary, and Kathleen Cole, treasurer.

Approximately thirty members of the Chilton Pure Milk Products Co-operative attended the organization's state convention at Wauwage on Tuesday. The local delegation traveled to the convention in seven cars

Meadow Grove School Has Halloween Party

Shiocton — A Halloween party was given by the pupils of Meadow Grove school Oct. 31. A program was offered, games were played and refreshments were served. The following guests were present: Mrs. Clarence Young and daughter Ann, Mrs. Christian Peeters, Bobby, Charles, Mary Lou and Patricia Peeters, Jean Marie Pommering, Lois Muthig and Rose Peeters.

The following pupils were credited with perfect attendance: Duaine and Helen Jean Young, Lois and Aileen Stevenson, Ronald Kuhnke, Roslyn and Agnes McGlone, Joseph, Martin, Elizabeth, Dorothy and Helen Peeters, Leland and John Peeters, John Erdman, Patrick McGlone, Louis Bessette, Doris, Kenneth and Joyce Muthig.

The pupils and teacher are planning a card party to be given at the school Thursday evening, Nov. 9.

LET'S EAT

Springer, N. M. — (AP) — Here is what it takes to put on a successful Farmers' Day program with free eats: 3,000 pounds of well-cooked beans; 6,000 weiners and 6,000 buns and about 200 gallons of coffee. At Springer that much food and drink satisfied about 3,000 farmers.

with a loud speaker attached to the first car to do their bit to advertise the Chilton local.

Arthur Murphy, a member of the resolutions committee, left for the conclave Monday. Joseph Juckem and Henry Heimann served as delegates of the Chilton local. Carl J. Peak, president of the Chilton group and Leonard Zernicke, tester, also attended.

SUBMARINE WARFARE MAKES THE YEAR'S MOST MELODRAMATIC PICTURE!

U-BOAT 29

Enemy U-Boat commander sails under sealed orders of death!

Women and children first . . . to die . . . in U-Boat attack.

Is this beauty friend or foe . . . as U-Boat terror at sea is directed by unknown master spies on land?

Suicide submarine crews ravage the high seas . . . in history's most ruthless slaughter of innocents!

Lovers trapped in the cruel inferno of war!

CONRAD VEIDT
VALERIE HOBSON
SEBASTIAN SHAW
Screen play by Emmerich Pressburger
Directed by Michael Powell
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TOMORROW!
FOR 4-BIG DAYS

APPLETON

EXTRA! LATEST MARCH OF TIME "UNCLE SAM THE FARMER"

PRODUCED BY IRVING ASHER

LAST TIMES TODAY
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
— PLUS —
"BEWARE SPOOKS"

2ND BIG HIT!
JACKIE COOPER, FREDDIE COOPER, BARBOLLEW
TWO BRIGHT BOYS

10 YEARS THAT PACKED THE THRILLS OF A CENTURY . . .

JAMES CAGNEY
PRISCILLA LANE

"THE ROARING TWENTIES"

HUMPHREY BOGART • GLADYS GEORGE • JEFFREY LYNN
FRANK McHUGH • PAUL KELLY • Directed by RAOUL WALSH • A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

Screen Play by Jerry Wald, Richard Macaulay and Robert Rosson • From Original Story by Mark Hellinger

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Rialto BABY CONTEST
Your last chance to see all of the contestants in this contest.

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JANE WITHERS They live by this with **CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY** LEO CARRILLO

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MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30-3:30-5:15 EVENINGS 7-9-25

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RANDOLPH SCOTT — **MARGARET LOCKWOOD**

— ADDED FEATURETTES —

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Youngest and Greatest Saxophone and Accordion Artists in Wisconsin
Singing Trios, Novelties—All Distinctive

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LAWRENCE DUCHOW

Tonite—Play More—Oshkosh—All Girl Band

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CHARLEY AGNEW
SUN., NOV. 5th

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TURN THEM INTO CASH WITH A WANT AD

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BETTE DAVIS **HOPKINS** **THE OLD MAID** **BRENT**

Directed by EDWIN COLLIER
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Heater. Exceptionally nice condition. A buy at our low prices.

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Trunk, heater, new tires, fine mechanically.

37 DODGE DeLuxe Sedan \$525
Dual equipment, gas heater, mechanically.

37 LA FAYETTE DeL. Coach \$475
Radio, heater, overdrive.

37 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Sedan \$525
Gunmetal finish, extras.

37 FORD '60' Tudor Sedan \$365
Low mileage. A-1 condition.

36 DODGE DeLuxe Sedan \$395
Radio, heater, completely reconditioned.

36 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Sedan \$395
Radio, heater. A truly fine car at a remarkable price.

OTHERS - \$25 UP

Wolter Motor Co.
118 N. Appleton St. Phone 3600

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
38 Plymouth DeLuxe Trg. 4 Dr. \$595
38 Pontiac DeLuxe 6 Tudor 595
38 Plymouth DeLuxe Trg. 2 Dr. \$595
37 Chevrolet Town Sedan M.D. \$495
37 Ford DeLuxe 55 Tudor 245
37 Plymouth DeLuxe Sedan 445
37 Ford '35' Tudor 245
34 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe 265
34 Chevrolet Coach 265
34 Chevrolet Sedan 225
34 Ford DeLuxe Coach 200
31 Ford Sport Coupe 115
31 Ford Coach 75
31 Chevrolet Coach, Trunk 75
30 Ford Sport Coupe 75
License included.

Gurnee Motor Co.
123 E. Wisconsin Ave. KAUKAUNA
CHEVROLET - 20 Sedan. Good condition. \$65. 123 S. Memorial Drive. Phone 2201.

CHEVROLET '38 Master Touring
Sedan. Heater, defroster. Very clean. Good tires and finish. Only \$495

CENTRAL USED CAR MARKET
M. L. (Nat) SCHNEIDER, Prop.
265 N. Onida St.

MODEL A Ford Coach 1938 La Fayette Del. Sedan. Crusing gear. Zeutius Nash Garage. Ford Junction.

BUSINESS SERVICE
ELEC. SERVICE SUPPLIES
BROWNING MOTOR PULLEYS - Large stock. Electric Motor Service Co., 116 S. Superior St.

SERVICES OFFERED
WE REPAIR - Washers, vacuum cleaners, stoves, etc. Just phone 50. Low prices. Kimball Hdw.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, FEMALE
COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Apply 324 Division St., Neenah, after 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER
Not over 35. Write H-35, Post-Crescent.

SALES LADIES - Experienced in ready-to-wear. Part-time work. Write H-30, Post-Crescent.

HELP WANTED, MALE
BUTCHER - Wanted, experienced. To take full charge meat market in Appleton. State age, experience. Write H-37, Post-Crescent.

DRIVER - 18 to 20 years. Steady employment. Write H-33, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE TO HOUSE SOLICITORS
Good proposition. Apply 3-11 a. m. at 214 W. College Ave. Appleton.

MASTER BARBER WANTED
Apply Riverview Barber Shop, Menasha.

YOUNG MAN - Wanted to start working at once. Ready employment. See Mr. McDonald, Convey Annex Hotel, 7 to 8 p. m.

RELIABLE COUPLE wanted for housework. References required. Write J-1, Post-Crescent.

SITUATION WANTED
BEAUTY OPERATOR - Will work very reasonably to get shop experience. Write H-40, Post-Crescent.

DRIVER - 10 yrs. exp. desires to accompany person or party on vacation. Extended trip. Driving companion or chauffeur. Intended as vacation, compensation no object. Will take living expenses as salary. Write H-32, Post-Crescent.

EXPERIENCED WELDER desires work, welding, etc. Handy around machines. Has own welding outfit. Full time. Have my own electric welders and acetylene torch if preferred. Write H-43, Post-Crescent.

GROCERY CLERK - experienced. Excellent references. 1403 S. Keran Ave.

YOUNG MAN - 34, exp. office and sales mgr. some mechanical knowledge. Pleasant personality. neat app. capable speaker. Consider any reasonable offer. Write H-38, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
MEN AND WOMEN - Be independent. Own your own business. Operating route candy and cigarette machines. If you can stand rapidly increasing business, you must. REGAL PRODUCTS CO. Dept. D, Madison, Wis.

MEAT MARKET and Grocery - Good business for rent. Reasonable. In city of Sheboygan. Owner must leave. Write H-36, Post-Crescent.

MONEY TO LOAN
4%
On improved farms. No service charge. P. A. KORNELLY, Appleton, Wis. Tel. 1547

- AUTO or TRUCK - LOANS
Bring your title and go out with cash. Loans confidential. If you own money on your car, we will take it back, give you more cash and still reduce your monthly payments. First payment, 60 days.

Auto Acceptance and Loan Corp.
DAVE JACOBSON, Insurance
SPECTOR BLDG. Rm. 1, Tel. 272
109 S. Appleton Also open 7 to 8 p. m.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
APPLETON FINANCIAL CO.
121 W. College Ave. Phone 72
V. J. WHELAN, Mgr.

NOW LOANS ON "FIT YOUR BUDGET" PLAN

Pick Your Own Monthly Payment
Example: \$9.77 per month for 12 months repays everything on a \$100 loan.

Cash Amount you pay back each month including all charges

You Get	6 mos.	12 mos.	18 mos.	24 mos.
\$20	\$3.64	\$3.56	\$3.50	\$3.41
\$30	\$5.46	\$5.38	\$5.32	\$5.23
\$40	\$7.28	\$7.19	\$7.14	\$7.05

100 18.17 9.77 7.68 \$4.51
125 22.70 12.19 9.58 \$6.03
150 27.19 14.59 11.46 9.59

200 36.17 19.37 15.19 12.69
250 45.17 24.04 18.82 15.89
300 53.81 28.64 22.36 18.61

Payments are calculated at Householder's rate of 2 1/2% per month on balance above \$100 to \$200 and \$200 to \$500 per month on balance above \$500.

Only Borrowers Sign.
Loans without endorser. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Immediate attention to all applications. To apply, phone, write or visit office.

Household Finance Corporation
412 Irving Zuehlke Bldg., 4th Fl., 103 West College Ave.
L. G. FREY, Manager. Phone 861
Loans Made in Nearby Towns

FINANCIAL
MONEY TO LOAN
Money For Rent ON YOUR CAR!
You're Driving The Answer To Your Financial Problems. BORROW ON YOUR CAR!
LONG TERM - EASY PAYMENTS - LOW COST - IMMEDIATE SERVICE - Come In, Write or Phone

Laird-Plamann, Inc.
Appleton, Wis. Phone 1377
210 N. Appleton. Write or Phone
Berlin Finance Co., Berlin, Wis.

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
CLOSING OUT all horses and mules. Special prices. Springer cows, Earl Hughes, Neenah, Wis.

CHESTER WHITE BROOD SOWS
Complete line of pure bred, Harold Van Straten, Shepton, R. 2

LIVESTOCK WANTED
NOTICE - We buy your live, old and disabled horses, ponies, cows, pigs, etc. 1412121, Seymour, Wis. pay telephone charges. Frank Vandenberg, R. 2, Seymour, Wis.

WE BUY LIVE old disabled cows, horses for fox feed. P. O. 2, Little Chute, Tel. 95R.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
15 WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLETS for sale. Ready to lay. \$1.00. Telephone 5413.

75 WHITE ROCKS - 300 White Leghorns. 15 mo. New London Hatchery, Highway 45.

100 LEGHORN PULLETS - For sale. AAA grade. Ray Shelley, R. 2, Tel. 945R1.

150 JERSEY GIANTS - White or black, 2 to 4 lb. chickens. Ph. Menasha 29313 or 8580.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1 - Used RC Case Tractor
1 - Used Case Tractor
1 - John Deere Model GP Tractor
1 - 10-20 Mc Deering Tractor
1 - 1939 Model John Deere Tractor on rubber.

2 - Tractor Pumps.
1 - 7 ft. Tandem John Deere Disc. Outfitting EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE, 320 N. Division.

1 - Birdwell Hauler. Ready to go.
1 - Oliver A-bottom Tractor. Plow.
1 - Moline 2-bottom Tractor. Plow. Good used tractors. \$50 up.

VAN ZEELAND IMP. CO.
Dealers in Case Farm Machinery
Phil Bick, 210 N. Kaukauna, Tel. 172

1 - Lot Fordsons \$75 ea.
1 - Fordson \$145
1 - Fordson, Hamilton Drive, 150
1 - 10-20 Mc Deering Tractor
1 - KOENIGKE & FUEBST CO., And.

1 - Fordson Tractor
1 - 10-20 Mc Deering Tractor
WEYER ELEMENT CO., Kaukauna

Logging Trailer
Heavy, 2 wheels, Bargain, Konz Box & Lbr. Co., Tel. 2510.

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS
ALPHEA, hay and straw for sale. Martin Vanden Bosch, R. 2, cor. Spencer, New 41.

EGG MASH - \$2.00
16% DAY FEED \$2.00
We Buy Grass Seed 1.25
WESTERN ELEVATOR CO.
HIGHER EGG PRICE

We will pay 3c a dozen more in trade above market price for standard eggs this week.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
300 BUSHELS No. 1 potatoes. Any quantity. Harold Van Straten, Shepton, R. 2.

APPLES - 35c up. Cabbage 1c lb. Phil Bick, 210 N. Star's Cemetery, Tel. 268R.

APPLES - Yellow delicious. Red and Star King Delicious. 50c bu. up. Harold Van Straten, Shepton, R. 2.

CABBAGE, 100 lbs., 75c. Apples, etc. Don's, N. Richmond at city limits. Open eve. and Sundays.

SPRING CHICKENS
All live, dressed. 620 N. York St., Tel. 9652R2.

DOGS, CATS, PETS
BEAGLES - Two highly trained. Reasonably priced. Wyman St., New London, Wisconsin.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS - For sale. 3 mos. old. From my show winning strain. These are show type pups, will mature into beautiful specimens and are priced no higher than the ordinary kind. Buy a winner from Edna E. Cadner, Wis.

FINE GUERNSEY BULL - For sale. 8 mos. old. And brood sow due in 10 weeks. Earl Knight, R. 2, Shepton.

LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
Cinders, crushed rock, sand filling and gravel. Tel. 447R.

ROE NURSERY - Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees at low cash prices at nursery. Highway 45, mile S of Oshkosh, Wis. Oshkosh, 3152.

THOUSANDS of shade trees and shrubs. Many sizes and varieties. PLANT NOW. Tel. 967R11, Van Zeeland Nursery, 1 mi east of Little Chute.

MERCHANDISE
ARTICLES FOR SALE
CLEARANCE
Used Treadle Sewing Machine. \$3.00
Used Electric Ironer 7.50
Used Ice Box 1.00
Used Electric Refrigerator 39.00
Demolator DeLuxe 7 sheet Washer 49.00
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

CLOSE-OUT
Heavy Duck loads, \$1 per box. Puth Auto Parts, 327 W. College Ave. Tel. 1547

IF YOU'RE PAINTING - Be sure to use Pittsburgh Paints. You're sure of beautiful lasting results. Walbridge, Watersap, Enamel, Thel. 233R.

IRON PIPES - Iron barn posts, clothes line posts, culverts. O. SEES us for better bid at lower prices. Home planning a specialty. JOHN KROCH BUILDING SUP. CO., 411 W. College.

USED GLASS
Single, Double, Triple Strength. Single, Double, Triple Strength. Special Bargain Prices.

WHILE IT LASTS
HOPPER GLASS CO., Tel. 6133
V-BELTS - All types for washing machines, refrigerators, saw machines, etc. Over 3,000 sizes in stock. Also deals for service men.

WRINGER ROLLS - And repairs for all washers. GOOD HOUSEKEEPER SHOP, 611 W. Coll. Ph. 574.

YES - We repair vacuum cleaners. Complete line of parts. Housekeeping Shop, 611 W. Coll. Ph. 574.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 - Used Estate circulating heater. Like new. \$1.00. Reasonable. Others to choose from. Schlieder, Mayer Hdw., 623 W. College.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

In the Holiday Spirit New Turbans \$2.75 to \$7.50

Hats hug the head this season . . . so the turban is here in so many new styles that every woman will find half a dozen at least that are becoming. There is the new twist turban, the fly-away bow, the style with a huge bow in the back, and many more. In black and all the new colors.

The New Colors

Garnet
Emerald
Blue
Black
Royal Red
Tuscan Grape
Ruby
Topaz Brown

- Fly Away
- Twist Turbans
- Bustle Backs
- Congo Turbans
- Upswept Bows

In Felt, Velour and Fabrics

— Second Floor —

There's a smart style for every woman.

A Smart Satin Blouse "Fifth Avenue Girl" \$2.95

- Dubonnet with blue
- Red with black
- Navy with copen

An entirely new rayon satin blouse with broad and narrow stripes in rich colors. Made with a hi-lo collar and snug fitting cuffs. It can be worn as an overblouse or as a tuck-in. In sizes 32 to 40. Three color combinations. \$2.95.

— First Floor —

Tweed and Leather Gloves \$1.98

- India Brown
- Black
- Spot Beige
- Fairway Green
- Bordeaux Wine

Something new and very smart . . . practical, too. This glove has a tweed back and a leather palm. The tweed is smart with sports clothes and the leather palm stands up under much harder use than fabric would. Sizes 6 to 7. In shades that will harmonize with any Fall or winter costume. \$1.98 a pair.

— First Floor —

Artcraft Chiffon HOSE

In the New Colors

\$1.00 a Pair

- Con Carne
- Eggnog
- Frappe
- Brown Betty
- Chutney
- Almond

Artcraft hose for Fall are lovelier than ever. Sheer and beautiful, perfectly even in weave . . . a hose that fits to perfection and flatters the leg. The new colors for Fall are as enticing as they sound and are planned to harmonize well with the shades of Fall and winter costumes.

Medium and Long Lengths

— First Floor —

3 thread hose for day time or evening



IN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

DRESSES ARE ENRICHED WITH TRIMMINGS

The most brilliant fashion note struck in years is to give you a dress that comes with its own jewelry! We've very Victorian moire dresses with heavy necklaces of gold . . . and tiny waisted bustle dresses with modern "junk" jewelry that's smart and expensive looking. The buttons on many dresses are precious fine, while clips and bead embroidery, rhinestones and precious lace add up the score of trimming riches on our newest dressiest daytime styles.



Transparent Velvet Dresses \$7.98

Afternoon frocks of rich, soft transparent velvet. With full skirts, soft draping, high and low necklines, short sleeves. Sizes 12 to 20. In black only. A budget priced frock at \$7.98.



Moderately Priced
\$12.95
\$17.95
\$22.95



Untrimmed Dressmaker Coats

\$19⁹⁵ to \$39⁰⁰

A quietly distinguished style that appeals to well-dressed women

Ask about our budget payment plan for buying your fur coat

Made of those superlatively beautiful wools from Forstmann and Juillard and Botany. The new boxy shoulders with the fitted or boxy silhouette. Dressmaker details that give them distinction and elegance. They are heavily interlined for cold weather wear. Attractive with furs, but correct and smart just as they are.

— Second Floor —



Linen Kitchen Towels 59c each

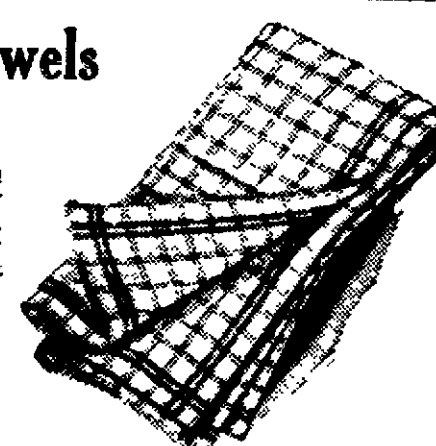
These new all linen kitchen towels are 16x28 inches. White applied with floral and other patterns in bright colors. A wide assortment to choose from at 59c each.

Lustre Damask Guest Towels . . . 59c

Regular 85c Value In four colors
In blue, ivory, peach and dubonnet lustre damask. Hand hemmed. Size 15x24 inches. 59c each.

Printed Tea Towels 59c each

They are so colorful that you will select them for their gay cheerfulness. With flower girl, Normandy coast, and a variety of floral patterns. Excellent quality. 59c each.



Turkish Towels,
19c to \$1.50 ea.

Women's Flannel Pajamas and Gowns \$1.98

There are flannel pajamas and gowns in prints and in solid colors — tealose, white, blue and pink. Man tailored pajamas and butcher boy styles. The tailored pajamas are made of printed and striped flannel. The butcher boy style in polka dotted flannel in rose, blue and green. There are gowns in fine prints with ruffles at the neck and wrist. \$1.98 each.

— Fourth Floor —